



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler with chance of some rain or snow; high near 40.

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—231

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, January 24, 1975

4 Sections, 44 Pages

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Major street, sewer repairs in 5-year plan

by JOHN MAES

A five-year capital improvements program for Buffalo Grove calls for renovating streets, sidewalks, sewers and buildings and obtaining Lake Michigan water.

Village staff members began mapping out the program in August and the plan should be presented to the village board at its Feb. 3 meeting.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson Thursday called the program a "tool to be used for planning and continued growth of the village for the next five years." He said the plan, "if carefully followed," will prevent many future maintenance problems that may crop up.

Larson would not estimate the total dollar amount of the improvements because the village board must evaluate the proposals each year and budget for projects on a priority basis.

CHARLES MCCOY, public works director, said the program "is a little like a shopping list of the things that are needed in the village."

Developers will be called upon to finance large parts of the proposed improvements between now and 1980, Larson said. Other sources for funding of the 100 projects will be through village, state, federal and Cook and Lake county agencies along with special assessments.

Proposals have been outlined in a special budget to village trustees and highlight the following areas:

- Street improvements that schedule repairs and resurfacing of several areas of village roadway and proposals for construction of new streets. When complete, Larson said all streets in the village system will have been resurfaced within the last eight years.

- Included are the \$6 million widening project for Lake-Cook Road between Milwaukee Avenue and Arlington Heights Road, and a \$750,000 plan to extend Buffalo Grove Road north to Aptakisic Road. The village and private developers slated to build in the area between 1978 and 1980 will share the cost.

- A recommendation to convert the village streetlighting system from the current mercury-vapor to the controversial sodium-vapor lamp over a 10-year period.

- Larson said the plan will provide the village with a better lighting system and will reduce energy costs. The proposal also calls for installation of traffic signals at several village intersections.

- Installation of more sidewalks designed to correct what Larson termed a "deficiency" of sidewalks in certain areas of the village. Proposals are for sidewalks along Dundee, Arlington Heights and Lake-Cook roads, expected to cost some \$300,000.

- Also hoped for is \$70,000 in federal funds for construction of a bicycle path on Arlington Heights Road, between Ill.

(Continued on Page 5)



WITH JUST a little help on the side, Drienie Nosko, 6, left, tries the uneven parallel bars while Lori Francis walks the balance beam in a Buffalo Grove Park District gym class that teaches basic coordination.

Parks hope to halt plans to fill in part of lake

Buffalo Grove Park District officials are trying to block the filling in of part of a one-acre lake to avoid flooding problems and maintain the appearance of a park site.

William Simpson of Barrington hopes to develop a shopping center next to the park and wants to fill in an 80-foot section of the lake for parking.

Park officials object, however, and will ask the village board to call for revisions of the plan to preserve the entire lake.

A decision was made at a Thursday meeting of the park board to send a letter to village trustees explaining the request.

Simpson is seeking permission from the village to build a Kohl's Supermarket and three or four smaller stores on four acres at the southeast corner of Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads. Simpson has said he hopes the shopping center can be open by November.

The park district owns an adjacent six acres, however, and wants to develop the land into a park site. They say, however, that filling in the lake would cause flooding in the park as well as in nearby residential areas because its capacity to hold stormwater would be reduced.

PARK OFFICIALS also are concerned about the appearance of the shopping center. Present plans call for the rear of the food store to face a section of the park slated for use as a nature preserve.

Park Board Pres. Joseph Settanni said the development should revise his current plan so the lake would not have to be filled in. "The board as a whole recommends that they keep this area as much in its original state as possible," Settanni said.

He also said the lake could be endangered by contaminants coming from automobiles from the parking lot.

PARK COMR. William Kiddle said, "We've spent a lot of the taxpayers' money on this thing and I hope it will be injured in no way, shape or form by certain other decisions that may be made."

Last week Simpson and his associates presented their proposals to the village plan commission. Commissioners said the developers would have to work out an engineering design agreeable to the park district before they will consider the plan.

Buffalo Creek near Jeffery Bridge

Boy breaks leg in fall through ice

A 10-year-old Wheeling boy broke his leg Thursday afternoon when he got stuck in the ice in Buffalo Creek near the Jeffery Avenue Bridge.

The boy, Robert Warren, 188 Wildwood Dr., was taken by Wheeling firemen to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines for treatment after the 2:20 p.m. incident.

Wheeling police also reported that several youths were seen during the afternoon Thursday on one of the three retention basins at Tahoe Village, Buffalo Grove Road between Dundee and Hintz roads. With the above freezing temperatures, police said there was a danger of more incidents of ice breaking.

Currently, village officials in Wheeling are looking into the legal question of whether the village could be held liable for drownings or injuries to skaters on the Tahoe Village ponds.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer has said that the owners — whether homeowner association or developer — are liable for injuries suffered on retention or detention basins.

A group of Tahoe Village homeowners has expressed its concern over the safety of children who continue to skate on the retention ponds. Several times police have been called out to disperse skaters, only to have the children reemerge as soon as the police leave.

Preschool program open

The Buffalo Grove Park District has openings in its preschool programs for children who will be entering kindergarten this fall.

Fees for sessions on Monday, Wednesday and Friday is \$49 and \$33 for classes on Tuesday and Thursday. Each program runs 10 weeks.

For further information, call the park district office at 537-0356.

Icy-nerved boy saves pal

All Joel Gappa could remember was advice from a television show — lie flat and distribute your weight over the ice. His memory paid off Wednesday night as he pulled his friend from the chilly waters of North Twin Lake in Hoffman Estates.

Joel, 11, and Tim Benetenu, 10, were skating at about 6 p.m. on the ice at the pond north of Hassel Road when Tim disappeared from sight about 15 feet from the south edge of the lake.

Joel, sprawled flat on the ice and extended his arm to the screaming companion, who was frantically gripping the edge of the ice. The rescuer hauled Tim

onto the ice and quickly hustled him to his nearby home without injury.

"I remembered the TV show said not to panic and lie flat on the ice," Joel, 217 E. Nottingham Ln., recalled.

Tim, 227 Hassel Rd., said, "I was hanging onto the edge of the ice, and it kept cracking."

Both boys said the yellow flag was up — which means the ice is generally the proper thickness for skating, but that there is no skating guard present.

Allen Binder, park district director, said the area where Tim fell in is barricaded off because the ice ends at the south end of the lake.

Dr. Middleton's accuser tells of sex assault

by BARRY SIGALE

The trial of a \$1.2 million damage suit against Dr. James Middleton, convicted Des Plaines physician, opened Thursday with a 27-year-old Carpentersville woman describing how she was sexually assaulted by Middleton in 1970.

The woman, Lynn Nelson, a blond former model, testified that Middleton, gave her a drug injection and then sexually assaulted her in his office in February 1970, and that the incident has ruined the past five years of her life.

"I wasn't able to sit up," Mrs. Nelson said about her reaction to the injection. "I laid down on the table. My vision was somewhat blurred. The room was slanted. I was shaking very, very bad, almost shivering. He (Middleton) told me I shouldn't be afraid, that everybody needs a friend."

"My senses were very, very numbed. I was very, very scared. I didn't have good coordination at all. I just couldn't



Dr. James G. Middleton

do anything," said Mrs. Nelson, who then described how Middleton sexually assaulted her.

MRS. NELSON SPENT about three hours under cross-examination by Middleton, who is serving as his own counsel. She described her ordeal in roughly the same testimony that helped lead to Mid-

dleton's conviction in 1972 for deviate sexual assault. He was sentenced to 5 to 10 years in prison, on that conviction and later received a four-year jail term for federal explosives and firearms violations. Middleton remains free on appeal.

The ex-patient told the seven-woman, five-man jury in the Civic Center courtroom of Circuit Court Judge George Schaller that Middleton was supposedly running tests on her to determine if she had mononucleosis before the drug injection.

The woman contended that she was given male hormone shots by Middleton, causing her voice to become deeper and hair to grow all over her body. She said she has been under great mental stress and has incurred numerous hospital and medical bills since 1970.

During questioning by Middleton, Mrs. Nelson said she returned several times to the doctor before the alleged assault. She said she trusted Middleton and was en-

couraged by her husband to return for her examination.

SHE ALSO DESCRIBED a conversation she had with her husband shortly before the visit to Middleton's office when she allegedly was assaulted.

"My husband said possibly I was very sick," she said, "and that I was over-reacting. He didn't feel there was a real reason for alarm. He said doctors don't do anything like that, that this is the doctor's livelihood and they wouldn't molest their patients. He said they're like priests. We trust them, and if we don't we're in trouble."

After the visit when she was allegedly attacked, Mrs. Nelson said she told her husband and the two of them returned the same night to see the doctor. "I was frightened on top of being sick," she said. "My husband was angry. I was frightened he might want to kill someone (Middleton)." Middleton was not in his office, she said, so they left.

The inside story

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Comics	4	8
Crossword	4	8
Dr. Lamb	2	7
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	8
Movies	3	4
Obituaries	2	2
Religion Today	2	9
School Lunches	1	8
School Notebook	1	8
Sports	4	1
Square Dance News	2	4
Stamp Notes	2	3
Today on TV	2	6
Womens	3	5

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery.
In the Weekly Lotto contest:
07 12 43 01 29
Matching three of these two-digit numbers is worth \$20. Four is worth \$100. All five is worth \$5,000.
In the Weekly Bonanza and Millionaire contests:
768 143 012
Matching two of these three three-digit numbers makes you eligible for the \$300,000 top prize (one week later) or the \$1 million jackpot (every two months).

Suburban digest

Panel to probe Viet crash sites

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, conservative Prospect Heights minister and head of the Christian Defense League is expected to announce today that his organization is starting an investigation of U.S. Air Force crash sites in South Vietnam and North Vietnam. Lindstrom said only 12 of 1,000 crash sites in the two countries have been examined by a special international commission. The Christian Defense League in 1971 organized a group to raid POW camps in Laos, but the effort planned was aborted, Lindstrom said, after infiltration by the Central Intelligence Agency. "We have learned from experience, and we will be successful in this new mission. No one, including the CIA, can stop us now," Lindstrom said.

Commuter lines get \$6 million

The Regional Transportation Authority Board Thursday approved contracts providing five commuter railroads with \$6 million in operating subsidies. The grants were approved previously, but were held pending approval of the contract wording. The Milwaukee Road is included in the package with a grant of \$1.2 million for losses in the last half of 1974. Meanwhile, State Sen. Robert Mitchler, R-Oswego, introduced a bill Thursday that would limit the salary of the RTA chairman to \$50,000 a year. The RTA board earlier this week authorized an \$82,500 salary for chairman Milton Pikarsky. Mitchler said he suggested trimming the salary because "the people are just up in arms."

Watt Watchers subject of study

The Palatine Watt Watchers will be the focus of an agency conservation study by a federal agency to examine how people's lifestyles are changed by energy conservation measures. A University of Illinois professor has proposed a project that will include the case study of the Watt Watcher group for at least a year. The Federal Energy Commission is funding the study of the group, formed by 11 Palatine families in October after President Ford's anti-inflation message.

New golf course to open here

A new golf course will open this summer in the Paul Douglas Forest Preserve near Hoffman Estates. The 200-acre, 18-hole championship course will be bounded roughly by Algonquin, Roselle, Central and Elm roads. It will be operated by the County Forest Preserve District.

Towne Criers sing for Rocky

The Towne Criers singing group from Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, were on hand as Vice President Nelson Rockefeller spoke at a Business Leadership Conference dinner Thursday night at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. Rockefeller challenged Congress to adopt President Ford's economy and energy program or come up with one of its own.

Girl arrested in knife attack

A 15-year-old Des Plaines girl was arrested Thursday afternoon after she allegedly threatened three girls with a 9-inch hunting knife at the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg. The arrested girl and three female companions briefly scuffled with the other girls, who were from Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, after the victims turned down an offer to purchase drugs outside the Woodfield Ice Arena, police said.

Boy, 10, falls through ice

Robert Warren, 10, of Wheeling, broke a leg Thursday afternoon when he got stuck in the ice while walking on the partially-frozen Buffalo Creek. The accident occurred at 2:20 p.m. near the Jeffery Avenue bridge.

Freeport man wins \$300,000 Lottery prize

MOUNT VERNON, ILL. (UPI)—Robert Stoltz, 54, an engineering technician from Freeport, won the \$300,000 Illinois Lottery bonanza Thursday and said he may be able to satisfy a lifelong wish.

"The one thing I've always wished was that if I wanted to go and buy something I could buy it and pay cash, and wouldn't have to go head over heels in debt," Stoltz said. "I just envied anybody that was in that position."

"Now, maybe I've got myself there." A Des Plaines man — Delmar Hansen — was one of the five \$10,000 winners.

The \$300,000 winner was Mrs. Doris Johansson, 64, Evanston, who will split the prize with her 69-year-old sister, Mrs. Thelma Blomberg. The women are widows and live together in Mrs. Blomberg's house.

Neither of the top winners attended the Lottery drawing, but both were waiting



by their telephones to see if they had won.

STOLTZ, WHO HAS worked at Honeywell Inc. in Freeport for almost 33 years, said he has the option of early retirement this August, and winning the bonanza makes that "a real possibility."

He said he, his wife, Olive Mae, and their children, Robert, 22, and Janet, 18, live "in an old house that's not too convenient."

"My daughter's got a horse, and if I could get a house with a few acres on it that would be a big help," he said.

Stoltz said his company gave him a few hours off Thursday during the drawing so he could see if he won. He said he bought the winning ticket several weeks ago, and thought he was in the bonanza drawing at Skokie last week, "so we've had a dry run through this."

Mrs. Johansson said she and her sister will decide how to use their winnings "after we calm down."

She said neither has children. Both were secretaries before retirement.

Other \$10,000 winners this week were Frank W. Robinson of Chicago; Herman J. Plahatka, Cottage Grove, Wis.; Alton Bean, Niles, and Violet M. Bowe, Oak Lawn.

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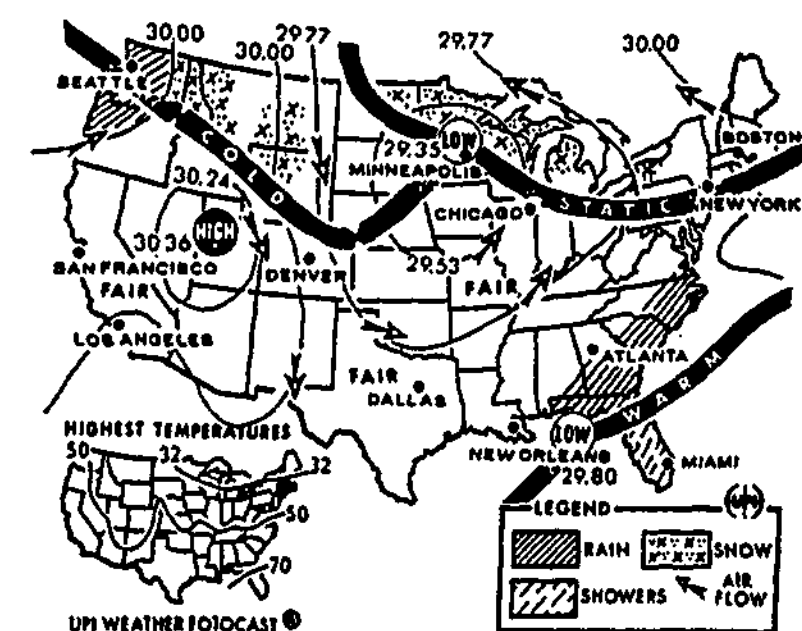
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Return of the slush...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is forecast from the eastern Gulf region to the South Atlantic states. Rain also will occur over the Pacific Northwest with snow inland over the mountains. Snow is indicated from North Dakota through the upper Mississippi Valley and upper Great Lakes.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Increasing cloudiness and warmer with a chance of some rain or snow. Central: Cloudy, warmer, showers possible. West: Cloudy, warmer, showers likely. South: Cloudy, a little cooler. Chance of rain, particularly in the evening.

High Low		Temperatures around the nation		High Low	
Albuquerque	54 34	Hartford	38 15	New Orleans	69 48
Asheville	40 20	Homolulu	81 62	New York	42 31
Atlanta	46 43	Houston	61 48	Oklahoma City	58 26
Birmingham	53 41	Indianapolis	39 19	Omaha	40 17
Boston	31 14	Jackson, Miss.	89 39	Philadelphia	42 20
Charleston, S.C.	46 45	Jacksonville	50 35	Pittsburgh	38 20
Charlotte, N.C.	49 29	Kansas City	48 23	Portland, Me.	20 2
Chevyenne	41 35	Las Vegas	70 31	Portland, Ore.	52 45
Chicago	34 20	Little Rock	64 30	St. Louis	53 18
Cleveland	39 26	Los Angeles	72 49	Salt Lake City	39 22
Columbus	40 21	Louisville	37 31	San Diego	72 48
Dallas	50 30	Memphis	54 31	San Francisco	61 47
Denver	63 20	Atlanta	77 33	Seattle	53 42
Des Moines	39 19	Milwaukee	31 18	Tampa	82 68
Detroit	33 18	Minneapolis	32 18	Washington	48 28
El Paso	47 30	Nashville	46 32	Wichita	67 34

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Statement of Condition

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

After the Close of Business December 31, 1974

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans.....	\$128,211,443
Loans on Savings Accounts.....	238,855
Other Loans.....	348,445
Cash on Hand and in Baks.....	589,811
Investment and Securities.....	12,319,932
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment.....	96,090
Office Building and Equipment, Less Depreciation.....	3,258,346
Deferred Charges and Other Assets.....	1,038,302
	\$146,101,224

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts.....	\$113,892,608
Borrowers Escrow Accounts.....	3,605,053
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank.....	19,170,000
Loans in Process.....	448,405
Other Liabilities.....	859,432
Deferred Credits.....	1,118,644
Specific Reserves.....	21,742
General Reserves.....	4,679,581
Surplus.....	2,305,559
	\$146,101,224



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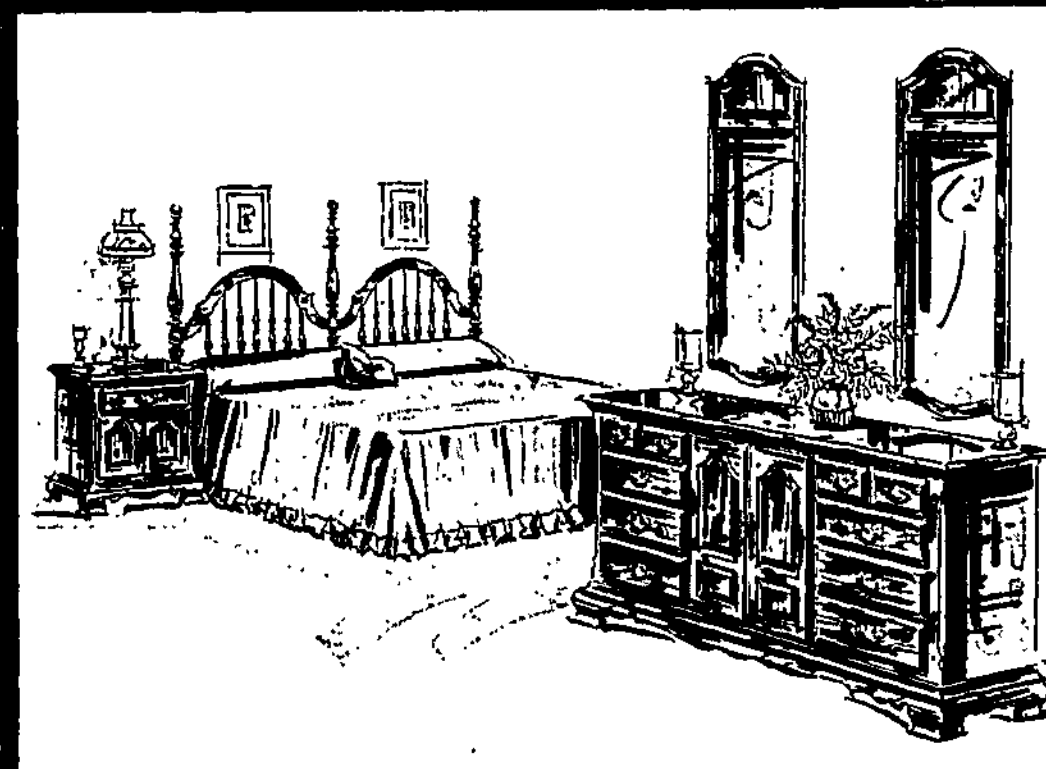
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Ford signs proclamation imposing higher oil tariffs

From Herald news services
President Ford grabbed the initiative from the Democratic-controlled Congress Thursday by imposing higher tariffs on imported oil as a first step in his economic and energy programs.
The President signed a proclamation increasing import fees by \$3 a barrel by April 1. This will push up gasoline prices by at least three cents a gallon, according to White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen and energy administrator Frank Zarb.
Congressional Democrats moved ahead with legislation to delay the tariff increase. But Ford challenged the lawmakers to accept this and other parts of his energy package or come up with a "comprehensive alternative" he could accept.
After signing the proclamation and

meeting with governors of northeastern states concerned about higher prices for petroleum products, Ford held an impromptu news conference outside the White House West Wing to explain his action.
"We have dithered and dawdled long enough," he said. "... I think the American people want action. We have been on dead center for two years. There's been a lot of talk but no real action."
The President signed the proclamation in an almost somber atmosphere, with only three aides and White House reporters present. After urging that Congress accept his strategy, rather than insisting on proposals for gasoline rationing, he briskly left the room.
Ford said his proclamation was "the

first step down the long and difficult road toward regaining our energy freedom."
Ford's decision would put a \$1 tax on each barrel of imported crude oil in February, \$2 in March and \$3 starting in April and would drive up the price of almost every petroleum product in addition to gasoline.
Meanwhile, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., introduced legislation requiring Ford to begin mandatory gas rationing.
In Chicago, meanwhile, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller — addressing a National Business Leadership Conference dinner — challenged Congress to either pass President Ford's economy and energy program or come up with one of its own to meet the country's most serious challenge "at any time short of war." He said Ford's plan was "a comprehensive program and a tough but good program."
In other developments Thursday:
• The AFL-CIO general board, meeting in emergency session, adopted a program that called for an immediate \$20 billion tax cut and a ban on oil imports from any country that participated in the 1973-74 embargo against the United States. The proposal was devised as labor's response to President Ford's economic program — a package which AFL-CIO President George Meany described as "the wildest one I have ever seen."
• The Federal Energy Administration said its studies show that President Ford's energy program would cost the average American household an extra \$275 to \$345 a year. Almost half the average increase would come in higher prices for plastics, synthetic fabrics, metal goods, chemicals and other items made from petroleum byproducts or requiring large amounts of energy for their production.

\$109 billion debt ceiling hike asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration asked Congress Thursday to approve a \$109 billion increase in the national debt ceiling — a 17 per cent hike — by June 30, 1976, four days before the country celebrates its 200th birthday.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon asked the House Ways and Means Committee to increase the present \$495 billion ceiling to \$531 billion through June 30 of this year and to \$604 billion through the end of fiscal 1976.

The debt ceiling was \$362 billion on Jan. 1, 1969, and did not pass the \$400 billion mark until 1972.

Committee members expressed shock at the size of the proposed increase, and chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., told Simon it was unlikely the committee would extend the limit beyond the end of the current fiscal year.

As soon as the hearing ended, committee members began a move to attach a bill suspending the oil import tariff to the debt ceiling bill, thus forcing Ford to veto his requested debt increase if he wants to go ahead with the planned import fee.

Rep. William J. Green, D-Pa., chairman of the trade subcommittee, said he had not made a final decision, but saw no other way to force Ford's hand quickly.

"This is a rather sorry record of bud-



TREASURY SECRETARY, William Simon, right, talks with Rep. Al Ullman of the House Ways and Means

Committee. He asked Congress to increase the national debt ceiling by \$109 billion to \$600 billion by 1976.

Simon replied, "Yes, I would," adding that the country was paying the price of years of excessive spending.

"That's a great bicentennial present we're giving to the people of the United States," said ranking committee Republican, Herman Schneebeli.

Simon, calling it an "especially sad duty" to bring the request to Congress, said the economic sins of the past coupled with a worsening economic situation which forced President Ford to seek a tax cut had caused him to make

the request.
He said the estimated budget deficit for fiscal 1975 was \$35 billion, and a peacetime record \$50 billion for fiscal 1976.

Simon said the debt ceiling request assumes that Congress will pass Ford's tax cuts for individuals and business, but it also assumes that Congress will agree to all \$17 billion of Ford's proposed budget decisions. The request also assumes that Congress follows Ford's demand that it pass no new federal spending programs this year, he said.

The HERALD

The nation

\$700 million AT&T rate hike proposal called inflationary

The administration Thursday said a \$700 million rate increase sought by American Telephone and Telegraph Co. was inflationary and should be suspended pending a formal investigation by the Federal Communications Commission. The recommendation from the Council on Wage and Price Stability said the telephone combine "had not adequately justified a rate increase of the magnitude which it is seeking."

On rates, the council said that ATT deserved some relief as a result of higher costs and higher interest rates on new debt issues, but "nothing approaching the \$7.2 per cent increase requested by the company could be justified on the basis of the evidence submitted thus far."

S. Bend girl escapes gunmen

A 17-year-old girl escaped her kidnappers after 30 hours' captivity Thursday, but the two gunmen remained at large despite a massive South Bend, Ind., police manhunt. Loucindy Sherman, the last of four hostages taken from a clothing store Tuesday night during a holdup, broke free from her abductors, fled to a restaurant and called her mother. The mother called police, who picked the girl up.

Wyman-Durkin issue may go to court

Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. of New Hampshire threatened Thursday to appeal to the Supreme Court if the Senate does not seat Republican Louis Wyman or allow a special runoff election. Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott said Senate Republicans might join in any suit to force the Senate's Democratic majority to seat Wyman, declared a winner over Democrat John Durkin by only two votes in New Hampshire.

Urge Voting Rights Act extension

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission Thursday urged Congress to extend the 1965 Voting Rights Act for another 10 years because discrimination persists in the electoral process. It said progress has been made in the registration of blacks and other minorities, minority voter turnout and the number of minority persons elected to public offices. But the commission concluded in a 478-page report that: "For minority citizens, the right to vote is still a precarious right."

The world

Rabin rejects Israel withdrawal deadline

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Thursday rejected Cairo's deadline for an Israeli military withdrawal on the three Middle East battle fronts within three months and said Israel would only negotiate with its Arab neighbors one at a time. At the same time, Rabin warned that "if war would be forced upon us, the Arab world will find a stronger Israel than they think they might find."

IRA to renew cease-fire

The Irish Republican Army has decided to renew its cease-fire in Britain and Northern Ireland, a source said Thursday. The disclosure came hours after a bomb believed set by the IRA shattered the lobby and restaurant of the 12-story Europa hotel, the city's largest and a local landmark. No one was hurt. The ruling Army Council of the outlawed guerrilla organization reached its decision Wednesday night.

Late sports results

NHL HOCKEY
HAWKS 3, NY Islanders 1
NY Rangers 5, Atlanta 3
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 3
Vancouver 3, Washington 2
Buffalo 5, Detroit 1
Kansas City 3, Boston 2

WHA HOCKEY
Indians 4, COUGARS 2
Cleveland 5, Quebec 3
NBA BASKETBALL
Houston 96, Atlanta 93
New York 100, Cleveland 89

Watchdog unit for CIA, FBI sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Displaying a catalogue of assassination tools, two Republican senators Thursday introduced a measure to create a House-Senate committee to watch over the CIA, FBI and other intelligence-gathering agencies.

Sens. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, members of the old Senate Watergate committee, offered a resolution that would create a 14-member panel of House and Senate members.

House vote OKs purge of chairmen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday approved by routine voice vote and without discussion a Democratic purge of three veteran committee chairmen that left surviving incumbents on notice their performance in the 94th Congress would be carefully watched.

The final stamp of approval of the committee assignment resolution meant that:

• Rep. Henry Reuss of Wisconsin will be chairman of the Banking Committee, unseating Rep. Wright Patman of Texas, dean of the House and who held the post for the past 12 years.

• Rep. Melvin Price of Illinois will replace Rep. F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana as chairman of Armed Services.

• Rep. Thomas Foley of Washington will replace Rep. W. R. Ponce of Texas as head of Agriculture.

One incumbent who survived the reform drive was Rep. Wayne Hays of Ohio whose continued chairmanship of the House Administration Committee was included in the resolution after he defeated Rep. Frank Thompson of New Jersey.

Speaker Carl Albert, asked what the dumping of three veteran and powerful committee chairmen meant, said only: "It was an expression of the will of the caucus. There were many reasons."

It presumably would implement recommendations that will be made by a newly created special Senate committee which will investigate the CIA and issue a report by Sept. 1. The joint committee as proposed in the Baker-Weicker measure also would be charged with overseeing the Secret Service, the Defense Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency.

In introducing the measure, Weicker displayed a catalog of booby-trapped cigarette cases, telephone receivers and flashlights offered for sale to the U.S. government for use abroad and which could be timed to explode in the user's hands.

The "assassination catalogue," as Weicker called it, was prepared by a laboratory in suburban Arlington, Va., and presented to an unidentified government agency for its inspection.

Weicker said he was astounded that such equipment could be offered a U.S. agency "and can be taken as a matter of course."

"This shows," he said, "what happens when we have been derelict in our duties."

Baker said he was not engaged in a vendetta against the CIA but felt the agency had massively intruded in the political activities of U.S. citizens. He said

he wanted Congress to investigate the CIA and the FBI "without fear or favor."

Baker, named to the select Senate committee to investigate the two agencies, said the panel would produce neither a "whitewash nor witch hunt" and would carefully protect the con-

fidentiality of highly sensitive CIA operations.

He said the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy had proved that congressmen and their staffs were capable of keeping secrets because it had not leaked any classified information.

Southern California jolted by 'swarm' of earthquakes

BRAWLEY, Calif. (UPI) — A "swarm" of strong earthquakes jolted Southern California early Thursday, less than 12 hours after another milder tremor shook residents of Santa Monica and Malibu.

The swarm, a term used by seismologists for a series of quakes, began at 4:30 a.m. and ranged in magnitude from 3.7 to 4.3 on the Richter Scale.

"Those are quite high magnitudes for a swarm," a Caltech spokesman said.

A Brawley policeman said the quakes broke at least two plate glass windows in a downtown store and knocked merchan-

dise off shelves. No major damage was reported.

Caltech said the first quake was located three miles southeast of this agricultural center and had a magnitude of 4.3.

The other quakes and their magnitudes were at 4:42 a.m., 3.9; 4:55 a.m., 4.2; 5:01 a.m., 4.0; 5:47 a.m., 3.8 and 6:16 a.m., 3.7.

Two other quakes, with magnitudes of 3.4 and 2.8, shook the same area Tuesday morning.

Another mild tremor shook residents of Santa Monica and the Malibu area Wednesday night.

Barges in Phnom Penh; airport closed

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Rebel rocket fire closed Phnom Penh's airport Thursday to all but American aircraft flying supplies to the besieged capital hours after the bullet-riddled remains of a convoy made it up the Mekong River with ammunition.

Flights of all local airlines which shuttle rice and produce into the capital from the countryside cancelled all flights to and from Phnom Penh because of constant rocket attacks on Pochentong airport.

The airport closing came only hours after two battered ammunition-laden barges arrived in the capital to break a 28-day blockade of land and water routes to Phnom Penh.

The barges, laden with 3,600 tons of weapons and ammunition, ran a gauntlet

of intensive fire from Communist-led rebels on the banks of the Mekong.

Despite protective cover from government fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships and Cambodian navy patrol boats, eight other barges turned back toward South Vietnam.

In Washington, it was announced President Ford will ask Congress to appro-

priate between \$200 million and \$250 million more for urgent new military aid to Cambodia.

The sources said Ford plans to submit the request within a week and that it might accompany another one for \$300 million in assistance for South Vietnam. Both requests face stiff opposition in Congress.



YOUNG BOY SIFTS through rubble of what once was his home in Tay Ninh, Vietnam. The home was demolished by a Communist rocket attack.

Kissinger to call on Nixon

• The one-time star of the Nixon administration — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger — will call on his old boss tonight or tomorrow morning. Kissinger will be in Los Angeles to address a World Affairs Council luncheon and will use the occasion to make a side trip to San Clemente to see the still-ailing Nixon, with whom he has spoken on the telephone several times since Nixon left office last August. A state department spokesman characterized the visit as "a very normal and natural thing" for Kissinger to do, but the speech had no small billing. It is supposed to be a "major pronouncement" dealing with current foreign policy and the way it fits into White House-congressional relations.
• President Ford will be in the hospital tomorrow but it's nothing serious. He'll report to the Bethesda Naval Hospi-

tal for a routine check-up, with a statement on his health to be issued afterward. Ford's only publicized problem has been a case of ailing knees dating back to his college football days.
• When Pope Paul VI Thursday accepted the credentials of Bernadette P. A. Olowo as Uganda's ambassador to the Vatican, it was a historic moment. Miss Olowo, a Roman Catholic who also represents Uganda in West Germany, is the first woman ever accredited to the Vatican — which heretofore had made it clear that such diplomatic posts were for men only. Miss Olowo, 27, noted 1975 was International Women's Year as well as Holy Year, and presented letters from Gen. Idi Amin, Uganda's president, whom she described as a "God-fearing man" wishing the Pope good health.
• Arab oil money may be buying a lot

of things these days, but you may be assured the Alamo is not for sale. Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe made that clear Thursday as he rejected a feeler from Sheikh Al-Jarafi Al-Hamdan of Saudi Arabia, who said he wanted to buy the legendary shrine as a gift for his son. Seems the lad attended flight school in San Antonio and developed a fancy for the old mission. Suggested Briscoe: If the sheikh wants to do something nice for his son, how about buying a ranch.
• Police blotter: Robert Quigley — producer of such TV game shows as "Hollywood Squares," "Gambit," and "High Roller," has been charged with misdemeanor manslaughter in Los Angeles for allegedly causing the death of a motorcycle policeman. He's accused of making a left turn in front of officer Michael McDougall while the policeman

People

was chasing a traffic violator, causing McDougall's cycle to crash ... former Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale's trial on a drunken driving charge ended in a hung jury in Malibu. The jury favored conviction, but not unanimously, so Drysdale — now an announcer for the California Angels — will face a new trial Feb. 20.

• Farewell to Jock, pet cat of the late Sir Winston Churchill. Jock, so much admired by Churchill that he carried the animal between London and his home in Chartwell, passed on at age 13 — the feline equivalent of his master's 91 years. The cat will be replaced by a new Jock, because the public came to love the animal as a fixture at Chartwell.

Tax-credit plan boosts open areas

New developments in the Northwest suburbs may lean toward large open areas for public functions if a plan to give special tax credits for that kind of land use is successful.

The credits are suggestions of County Assessor Thomas M. Tully who hopes his "Open Spaces Assessment Incentive Program" will encourage plazas, malls, and public recreational areas as part of new developments.

Tully's plan would give a 25 per cent assessment reduction on private property that is promised for long-term exclusive public use.

The plan is aimed at encouraging open spaces like the First National Bank Plaza in Chicago's Loop, the Evanston Arboretum and the Oak Park Mall.

IN THE NORTHWEST suburbs, the Gould Center's plaza housing the statue of Picasso's "The Bather" might be a likely candidate for the credits.

Proposals for a mall-like area in the redevelopment of downtown Palatine also might qualify.

A Tully spokesman said enclosed areas like the mall at Woodfield shopping center probably could not meet the assessment reduction requirements that the land be available to the public at all times.

"The plan has many advantages. First it would encourage humane and sensible

development of Cook County, giving the public the pleasures of open spaces. It would also allow the development of plazas and malls without exempting property through government ownership or other tax-free entities," Tully added.

UNVEILING THE plan before a meeting of the leaders of the Civic Federation, Tully said "the incentive will be given openly. It will be a matter of public record. It will not be limited to one area, one individual or groups of individuals. The only prerequisite is a formal long-term agreement by a property owner to dedicate his land to exclusive public use," Tully said.

The tax credits would not be limited to new developments. Existing areas with open space also could qualify for the reduced assessments by signing an agreement at the assessor's office. Applications for the reduced assessments will be available Feb. 16, but the decision on whether any one area would qualify will be up to the assessor, a Tully spokesman said.

The reduced assessments would be only for the part of a developer's property which is left as open space. In addition to malls, open areas of grass and trees could qualify as long as the public is allowed to use them.

THE ASSESSMENT credit would peg assessment of the open land at 30 per

cent of market value as opposed to the 40 per cent of market value which is standard for tax assessment of a new high-rise building or other industrial or commercial property.

"One of the last bastions of greenery, parks and natural preserves are the suburbs. We should be conserving our open spaces in the suburbs — not giving them up to more unplanned development," Tully said.

The loss of assessed valuation for local

taxing districts would be minimal under the new plan. "primarily because the properties qualifying will remain on the tax rolls while at the same time achieving the purpose of public use," Tully said.

Tully said his plans for other changes in the assessor's office include asking the state legislature to approve a homeowner's improvement exemption to allow extensive home improvements without raising assessments.



MONTHLY NEWS

A message from George Harris, Your Pharmacist

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THIS HELPFUL ADVICE IS IMPORTANT. Every medicine or health aid should only be secured from a pharmacist. We will never knowingly permit you to gamble with your health.



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Jet noise critics hail ruling blaming airports

Critics of jet noise around O'Hare Airport are praising a Supreme Court decision that has held an airport operating agency responsible for noise and noise damage.

The Supreme Court upheld a U.S. Court of Appeals decision awarding \$650,000 in damages to 500 residents of the Los Angeles area.

Park Ridge Mayor Martin Butler, chairman of the O'Hare chapter of the National Organization to Inquire a Sound-controlled Environment (NOISE), said the decision marks the first time an airport has been held legally responsible for noise.

BUTLER SAID he wouldn't seek a similar decision because it is only token payment for the affected homeowners. He said, "We want the flight procedures changed. We want relief."

Richard W. Cosby, head of the Illinois Attorney General's Environmental Control Division, said the decision leaves Chicago, as owner of O'Hare, vulnerable to legal action for noise pollution.

Butler said his village and several citizens are preparing a lawsuit against Chicago, but it is aimed at controlling flight operations, including a curfew on night flights.

J. Patrick Dummo, manager of O'Hare, criticized the court decision and said, "If the airplanes, pilots and routes are licensed by the Federal Aviation Administration, the FAA should bear the responsibility."

FAA SPOKESMAN Neal Callahan limited his remarks until he can see a copy of the decision, but he said, "Evidently the court doesn't agree. The FAA doesn't make any noise — the jet engines do."

Callahan's comments indicate the airlines also may have to worry about legal responsibilities.

Butler said the Park Ridge suit may deal with the idea of "inverse condemnation," which contends that homeowners' property is devalued without their permission when planes begin flying over them.

"The City of Chicago might now start considering some action," NOISE secretary Henry Grimme said.

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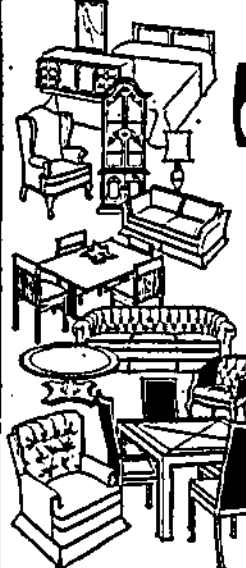


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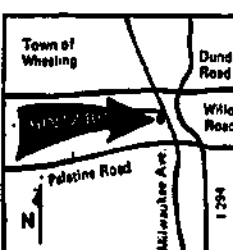
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THE TOWNE CRIERS from Forest View High School performing for Vice President Nelson Rockefeller Thursday night at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. Rehearsing is Holly Stevens, singing a solo part from 'In the Mood.'



Martin heads Scout council fund drive

Harry Martin, 521 Indian Spring Ln., Buffalo Grove, has been appointed chairman of the Moraine Girl Scout Council's 1975 fund drive for the Buffalo Grove and Long Grove area.

Another Buffalo Grove resident, Mrs. David Johnson, 601 Woodhollow Ln., was appointed to the council's fund-drive planning committee.

The financial campaign begins Feb. 1 and will continue through Feb. 17. The goal this year is \$22,500.

Funds supplement the Scouting budget for expanding youth programs. Other income comprise of proceeds from an annual cookie sale and Chest-Fund drives. Last year more than \$18,000 was raised.

The local scene

Church to present shows

A variety of shows based on book titles will be presented April 5, 6, 12 and 13 by St. Mary's Church, 75 N. Buffalo Grove Rd.

The shows comprise the church's fundraising event called "The Library." Acts will be based on "The Boss," "West Side Story," "Planet of the Apes" and other book titles to be performed in nine entertainment lounges at the school.

Hal Stronach is general chairman and Martha Crost is entertainment coordinator. The event formerly has been called "Passport."

SHOP WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

Community organizations

AMVETS—Tom Fitzgerald, commander, 537-6765, meets second Friday, 8:30 p.m. at American Legion Hall, Prairie View.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Betty Fitzgerald, president, 537-6765, meets third Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m. at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH — Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcer, pres., 537-9329.

B'NAI B'RITH — Women's Aura Chapter meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL PROGRAM—Board meeting 4th Monday, Emmerich Park Bldg., 8 p.m. Wayne Jarecki, pres., 537-8374.

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB — Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at Moser Pre-School Center, 160 Raupp Blvd. For information, call Mike Ryliko, 537-0356.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Science Room. Mrs. Jack Kubinek, pres., 537-5428.

BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GUILD — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., high school choral room. Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Mrs. Marilyn Crosland, pres., 541-6197.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m., Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd. Barbara Sheldon, pres., 541-2666.

BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Striker Lanes, Dundee Rd. Don Conno, pres., 537-5656.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

BUFFALO GROVE-WHEELING NEWCOMERS (Welcome Wagon) CLUB—Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m. Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. DeAnn Glover, pres., 537-7401.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Lukeda, 537-7913.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Jean Yankovich, pres., 537-7243.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olshwang, pres., 394-8118.

JAYCEES — Meet 2nd Wednesday, New Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling, 8 p.m. Ronald Marcucilli, pres., 537-8331.

JAYCEE-ETTES — MEET 3RD THURSDAY, 8 p.m., home rotation. Bev Hansen, pres., 541-2267.

KADIMA (Tweens Club for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Meets 2nd Thursday, alternating homes, Faye Marcus, pres., 259-8389.

OVER 50'S CLUB—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. For information, call 537-0356.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 4 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chapter)—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, pres., 537-8778.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB — Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN. — Jim Pfister, 537-5390, pres.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Lavada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church. Iris Sklar, pres. 392-2952.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Helthold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB — Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights. Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4781.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., 541-4280.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEEN-AGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Sheik, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADDIS — Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE — Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION — Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7553, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Goes before trustees Feb. 3

Major village repairs in 5-year plan

(Continued from Page 1)

Rte. 83 and Lake-Cook Road. The project is slated for 1977-78.

A schedule for expanding and improving the village's five-well water system to meet increasing domestic and emergency water needs. About \$2.5 million, with large amounts to come from developers' improvement fees, will be needed to expand the water system in the next five years.

The report also recommends the village move ahead with plans to provide Lake Michigan water to Buffalo Grove as a supplemental water source for areas to be developed north and east of Ill. Rte. 83.

A \$900,000 proposal to upgrade and extend Buffalo Grove's sanitary-sewer system to accommodate new developments. Enlargement of the system also will help prevent sewer backup and flooding problems, Larson said.

Another \$3.5 million to construct sev-

eral retention basins, for flood abatement. One project, a \$1.5 million retention pond on the Arlington Country Club golf course, already is under construction.

Other proposed improvements to the Weidner, Oak Creek, Springside, Aspen and White Pine drainage ditches can be financed through private and village funds.

Proposals for building and land acquisition. Officials expect the village to have a municipal fire department by 1978.

Hearing aids not covered

Does Medicare pay for hearing aids? No. Part B of Medicare, known as Medical Insurance, can help pay for a number of different medical services and supplies when they are medically necessary and ordered by your doctor. However, hearing aids, eyeglasses, false teeth, orthopedic shoes and prescription drugs are not included in the list for which payment could be made.

and can sell bonds to pay off the remaining \$320,000 indebtedness on the Dundee Road fire station, now part of the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District.

The program also outlines possibilities

for expanding current municipal facilities.

Larson said if the village adopts the plan, its projects will be considered during preparation of Buffalo Grove's fiscal budget over the five-year period.

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Eannarino out of trustee race

Donald Eannarino, 832 Boxwood Ln., has dropped out of the race for Buffalo Grove village trustee.

Eannarino, 32, said his involvement in other activities such as the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce and the Washington Irving School Parent-Teacher Organization make it too difficult to run for the village board. He is president of both groups.

His withdrawal leaves two declared candidates for trustee, Dorothy Berth, 304 Indian Hill Ln., and Robert Bogart, 930 Plum Grove Circle, are seeking two of three trusteeships.

One other resident, John Marienthal, 951 Dunham Ln., has taken out nominating petitions for trustee but has given no indication of his candidacy.

Four candidates are running for village president — James Stumbaugh, 393 Raupp Blvd., incumbent trustees Randall Rathjen and Edward Osmon and ex-trustee Edward Fabish. Current Village Pres. Gary Armstrong has not announced his intentions.

Village voters April 15 will elect a village president, three new trustees, and a village clerk. Incumbent clerk Verna Clayton is the only candidate for that spot.

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WANTED! WANTED! WANTED!

Airline must pay her \$11,500

Stewardess, fired for being overweight, regains job

Ellen Elson, an American Airlines stewardess fired in 1972 because she weighed more than the airline's 120-pound limit for her height, has been rehired in a settlement approved by the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Miss Elson, 28, Hoffman Estates, filed charges with the commission after her dismissal, alleging that the airline's weight standards were discriminatory.

"They hire women with medium and large bones and then force them to stick to small-bone weight allowances," Miss Elson said in an earlier interview. She is 5 feet 6 inches tall.

IN THE SETTLEMENT, Miss Elson was awarded \$3,000, the difference between her stewardess salary and her

earnings as a legal secretary since she was fired. She was also awarded \$6,500 to cover legal fees.

She will return to American Airlines as a stewardess without any loss of seniority.

"Now it's just like I never left," she said.

Miss Elson said she is eager to resume her former career and has been assured by union officials that the company will not be allowed to discriminate against her because of the charges she filed.

MISS ELSON'S lawyer, Don Parker, said, "Ellen won everything."

However, he cautioned that Miss Elson's case cannot be considered as a class action. It has no specific bearing on similar cases now pending, he said.

"They will all have to be treated individually though her case is certainly applicable. Ellen was successful because women have the right to be treated equally and this was enforced," he said.

Though American Airlines does have weight standards for male stewards, they are adjusted according to body build.

THE AGREEMENT includes a promise by American to reevaluate and study its weight-limit regulations for both stewards and stewardesses. It is expected that in future revised weight tables, "the maximum allowable weight for a woman 5 feet 6 inches, like Miss Elson, will be no less than 135 pounds."

The reason for having weight standards



ELLEN ELSON

said a spokesman for American, "is to proportionately regulate weight and height."

Jaycees to present awards at breakfast

The Wheeling Jaycees Saturday will present outstanding citizen awards to four Wheeling residents at their annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast at Johnnie's Restaurant, 640 N. Milwaukee Ave.

The following persons have been named winners of the awards: June Orlovski, Distinguished Service Award; Jean Holzer, Outstanding Young Educator; Edward Leach, Policeman of the Year; and Robert Hoos, Fireman of the Year.

The breakfast will be attended by village officials, residents and members of the clergy.

Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased at the door or in advance from any Wheeling Jaycee. The public is invited.

A woods where you can iron out stroke

A championship golf course in the Paul Douglas Forest Preserve near Hoffman Estates is expected next summer.

Richard Buck of the County Forest Preserve District said Thursday the district officials hope to open the course sometime in the summer and that work on the course, including grading, wells and drainage, is under way.

The 200-acre, 18-hole course had originally been expected to cost about \$1 million, but Buck, a landscape architect with the district, said additional building, lighting, parking space and fencing expenses have increased the cost to about \$2 million.

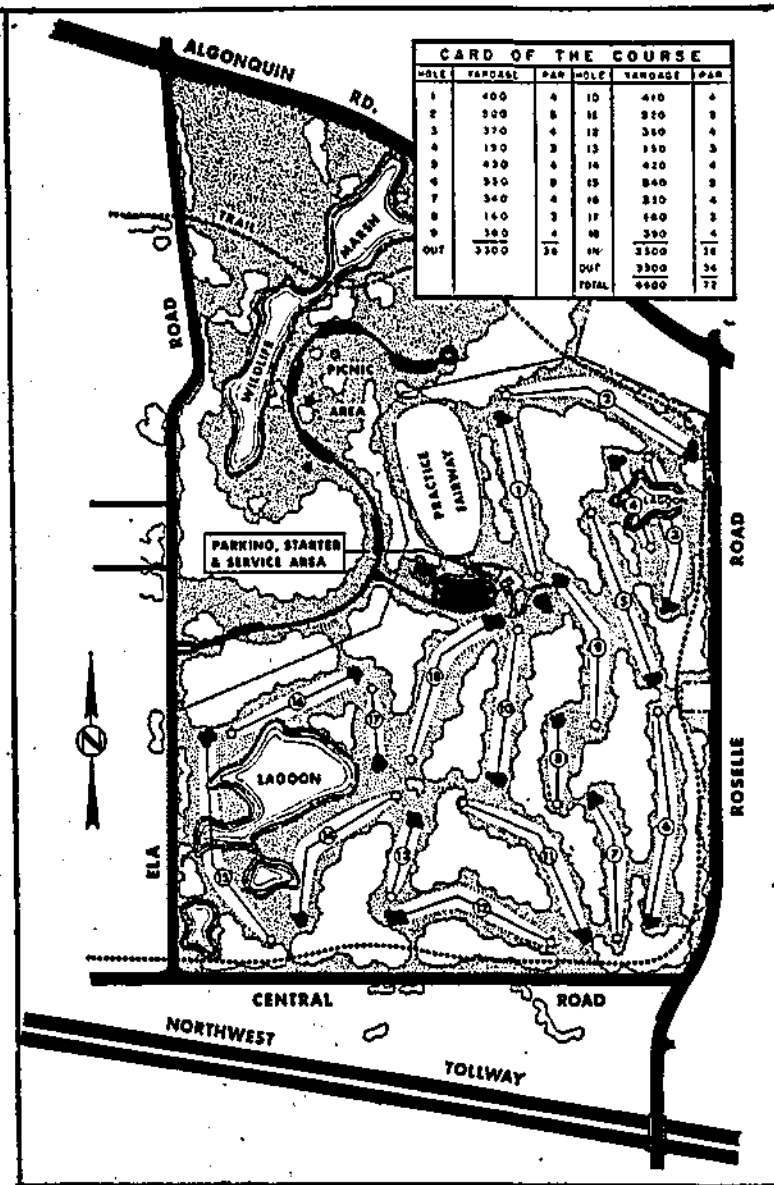
The course will be the first public forest preserve course in the Northwest suburban area, and Buck said the district expects it will serve the "panhandle" area of the north and northwest sections of the county.

THE DISTRICT'S other golf courses are the Chick Evans 18-hole course in Morton Grove, the Indian Boundary 9-hole course, the Edgebrook 18-hole course and the Billy Caldwell 9-hole course.

Buck said tee-off time on the course will not be reserved. Fees for the course have not been set by the district, but Buck said fees on the district's other 18-hole courses are \$4. Special rates are also available for senior citizens and students under 17 years old.

The course is bounded by Algonquin, Roselle, Central and Elia roads. The district had originally hoped to open the course last year, but weather hampered progress.

The course will have three tee positions, Buck said, including regulation, women's and championship tees. The district is also planning to



THE 200-ACRE golf course planned in the Paul Douglas Forest Preserve near Hoffman Estates is scheduled to open this summer. The course will be the first forest preserve course in the Northwest suburbs.

reforest areas around the course, Buck said.

BUCK TOLD Hoffman Estates officials this week that the district is also hoping to build a 228-acre lake in the 1,700-acre Douglas preserve. Widening of Algonquin Road would have to come first, he said, but that is not planned by the county highway department for several years.

The lake could be used for sailing, rowboating and fishing, he added.

Buck also made comments on other long-range development plans for forest preserves in and near Hoffman Estates.

In the 4,000-acre Poplar Creek preserve west of Barrington Road continuing reforestation will be done in the future, he said.

In the Ned Brown preserve east of the village and south of Golf Road, plans call for a 120-foot hill for winter sports and fishing lakes.

Mundelein man hurt in motorcycle mishap

A 22-year-old Mundelein man was injured slightly Thursday in a motorcycle accident at Brucewood Drive and Foret Place, Buffalo Grove.

Frank Lynott was treated at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights after the 1:45 p.m. accident. Reportedly, Lynott, who was knocked unconscious, could not remember if he had struck something or just fallen off the motorcycle. There was no second vehicle involved in the accident, authorities said.

Village to sponsor '76 sticker contest

Wheeling officials have agreed to sponsor a contest which will allow school children to design 1976 village vehicle stickers as part of a project to commemorate the nation's 200th birthday.

The suggestion was made recently by the Bicentennial Commission which also plans to have school children design a village badge. Children will be divided into three age groups to work on the projects.

Not eligible for annuity

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It's as easy as...

Yep, falling off a log is a snap, but if you want to learn how to stay aboard the slippery pole, the YMCA has just the class



A QUICK DIP is usually the fate of a log birler who loses his balance. Instructor Don Quinlan says that birling is one sport where men and women

can compete equally because balance and agility count more than mere strength.

by STEVE BROWN

In this topsy-turvy world, it is usually pretty hard to stay on top of things, but Don Quinlan has a class going at the Northwest Suburban YMCA that could be of help.

Every Friday night, Quinlan, the Y's assistant physical director, drags out a 13-foot wood pole and area youngsters try their hand — rather feet — at log birling.

The Paul Bunyanesque activity invaded the area last year when the Y became the only known facility outside of lumber camps and another Y in Madison, Wis., that offers the activity.

Quinlan said he learned log birling while working at the YMCA camp in Hayward, Wis., home of the annual world lumberjack championships.

The local classes are currently limited to youngsters between the ages of 10 and 15 years, but Quinlan is hoping to expand the program.

"We have a lot of interest here and we have also had another Y show interest in starting such a program," he said.

Watching the students go through their paces reveals there is a great deal of intense concentration put into birling techniques.

Good foot and eye coordination seems to be the key most birlers employ in trying to keep themselves on top of the log and put their opponents into the water.

Speed and agility are the main strengths needed for the sport. Quinlan notes that log birling is one sport that allows girls and boys to compete on an even basis.

Quinlan noted that two youngsters are looking forward to a chance to compete next summer in junior amateur class in the lumberjack championships.

Log birling did not start out as a sport; it began as a work technique used by lumberjacks to move logs down a river for processing.

Eventually the lumberjacks used the technique as a contest of skill to see who could stay on a log the longest time.

From that beginning the sport became more refined until today, logs come in various sizes, generally the smaller the diameter of the log the more difficult it is to birl.

The local students use a 17-inch log, but Quinlan said that logs decrease in size to about six inches.

"With the smaller log, all the spectators see is two persons running on the water, because the log is actually below the surface," he noted.

"Once you master the basics, there are a number of strategies that can be applied, birlers can bounce up and down on the log and splash water on their opponent," Quinlan noted, but cautioned that sometimes these tricks can backfire and the birler can end up on the losing end.



STAYING ON TOP can be the hardest part of log birling, as these two youngsters are learning. The classes are at the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

Schools



Ever seen Indian who likes to bowl?

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Third, fourth and fifth graders at Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine, will be paid a visit by a full-blooded Indian Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Chief Haktown will be the star of a school assembly and will appear in full Indian regalia. He will sing and speak on Indian folklore and traditions.

A Seneca tribesman from the Cattaraugus Reserve in New York State, Chief Haktown is a direct descendant of the chief who signed the Seneca peace treaty with the United States in 1794.

Chief Haktown is a member of the Brunswick Advisory Staff of Champions and has invited all children at the assembly to bowl free that afternoon at 4 p.m. at Brunswick Northwest Bowl, Palatine.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

"The Vulnerable Child vs. Drugs and Alcohol" is to be the subject Tuesday at the South Junior High School PTA meeting.

Speaker will be Dr. Roger A. Nosal, director of medical education at St. Joseph's Hospital, Chicago. He also is assistant clinical professor at Loyola University's Stritch School of Medicine and a research physician for the Chicago Board of Health.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights.

The Band Junior High School PTA will sponsor its annual spaghetti dinner Tuesday at the school, 2330 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Tickets for the dinner, from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., are \$2.25 for adults and \$1.25 for children through junior high school age.

Entertainment will be provided by The Expressions from Buffalo Grove High School. Cartoons will be shown, baby-sitting will be available and parents are invited to challenge their children to a basketball game in the gym after dinner. Further information may be obtained by calling 259-2310 or 394-2614.

River Trail Dist. 26

The Bond School PTA will sponsor a Victorian Tea Party for mothers and daughters at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 350 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Dorothy Thorson, well-known Chicago-area artist specializing in graphics and lithography, will give a demonstration.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Fourth, fifth and sixth graders from Winston Churchill School, 1520 N. Jones Rd., Schaumburg, will give a special demonstration of innovative dances Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

The students are under the direction of physical education teachers Bill Kurgan and Irene Rusk.



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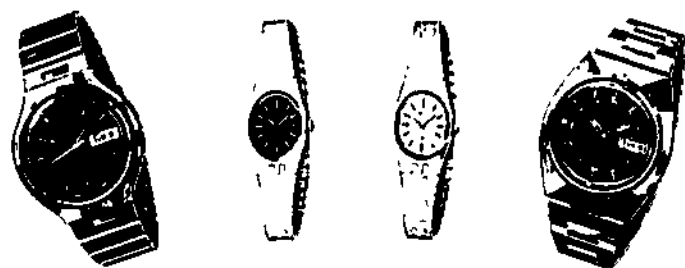
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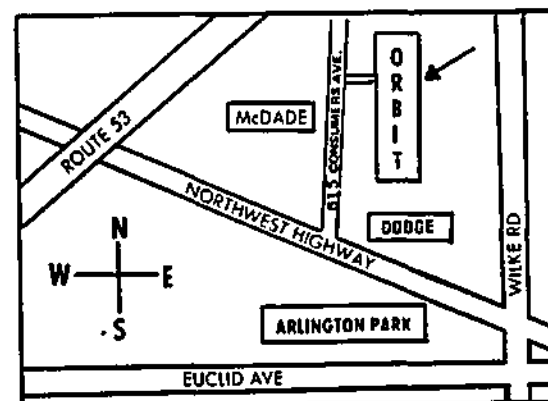
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School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Swedish meatballs, three hot dogs in a bun, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered broccoli, Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, pineapple-pretzel salad, molded gelatin salad. Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Chocolate pudding, lemon cream pie, cherry cake, chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 211: Pizzaburger on a bun or before 1 with bread and butter, buttermilk peas and carrots, orange juice, apple crisp, and milk. Available desserts: Homemade sugar cookie, chocolate cake, lemon cream pie and gelatin.

Dist. 11: Beef and hot corn bread with whipped butter, fruit cup, peanut crunch cake and milk.

Dist. 11: Orange juice, fish sticks, parsley buttered potatoes, pineapple slices, broccoli and milk.

Dist. 24 and St. Basil's Catholic School: Shrimp, rice on a bun, buttered corn, fruit cup, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Dist. 11, 66's Willow Grove, 67's Franklin Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Salisbury beef with white gravy, chicken, potatoes, carrot cubes with margarine bread, margarine and milk.

Dist. 67's Algonquin Junior High: Shepherd pie, beef, hot dogs, green beans, buttered biscuits, pudding and milk.

Dist. 67's Chippewa Junior High: Beef-noodle vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 67's Forest Elementary: Hot dog in a buttered bun, cheese stick, buttered carrots, peas and milk.

Dist. 67's Orchard Place Elementary: Homemade chili, buttered french bread, applesauce, cookie and milk.

Dist. 67's South Elementary: Chicken tetrazzini, orange juice, buttered mixed vegetable, french bread, pineapple and milk.

Dist. 67's Terrace Elementary: Hot dog in a buttered bun with relishes, cheese sticks, orange juice, baked beans with bacon, peas and milk.

Dist. 67's West Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, relishes, cole slaw, orange juice, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 67's Apple and Almond Junior High: Shrimp, rice sandwich, potato chips, buttered green beans, applesauce and milk. A la carte: Vegetable, noodle soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, peas, bread, butter, applesauce and milk.

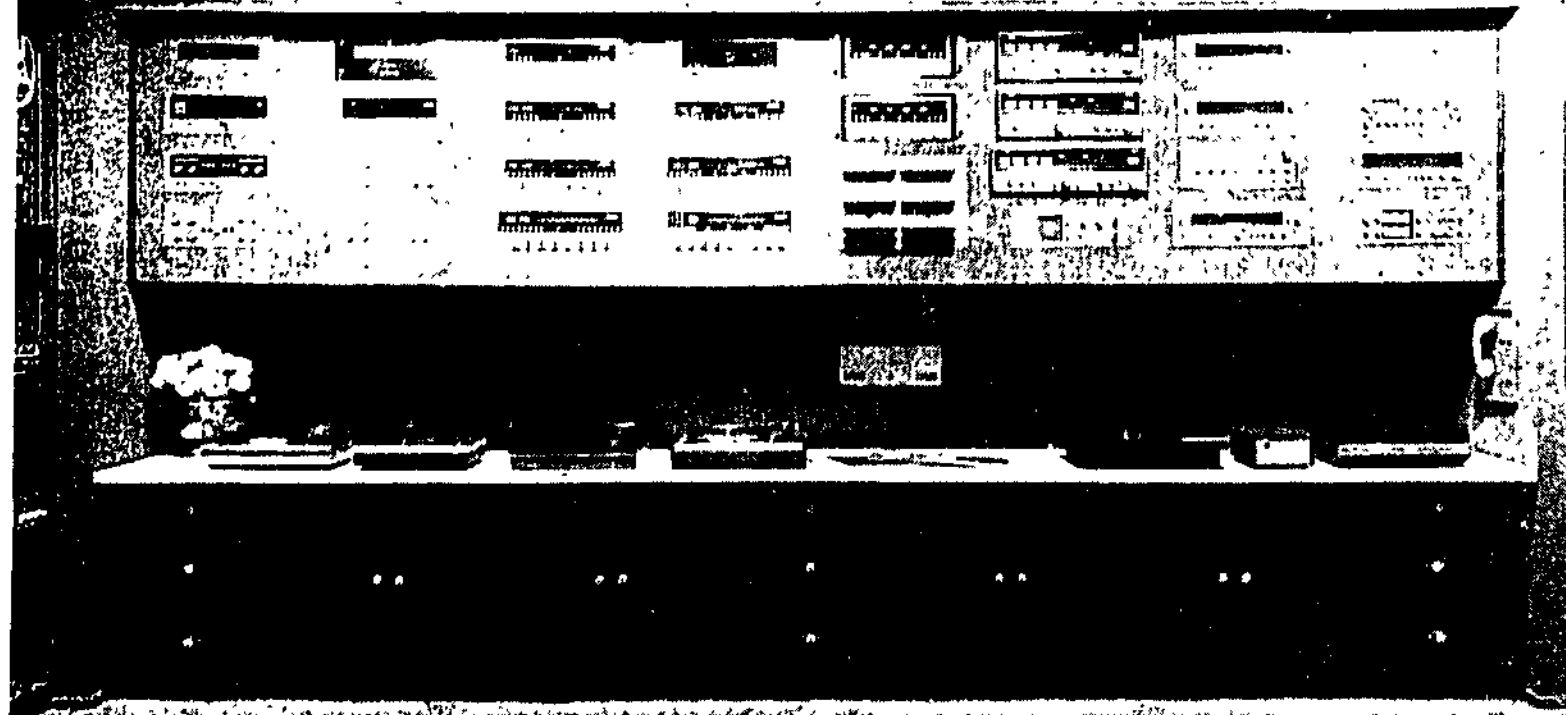
Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Hot dogs and mashed potatoes, buttered corn, applesauce, bread, butter and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Tossed salad, bread, butter, milk or juice and dried peas.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Cheesecake, bread with beef frank, sliced peaches, bread, butter, toasted lemon cake and milk.

Dist. 23, 21, 20's Maine Township High School, West, North and East: No school - Institute Day.

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Harper gears up for Bicentennial with future house

by WANDALYN RICE

Harper College will be the site of a "house of the future" called "Habitat 2076" as part of the American Bicentennial celebration, according to celebration plans prepared by the college.

In addition, the college will sponsor an exhibition in spring 1976 to focus on the theme "Alternatives — Past, Present and Future."

Those projects, and others which will involve the college's health science division, were described Thursday by Urban Thobe, chairman of the humanities and fine arts division at Harper and head of the college's internal committee on the Bicentennial.

"Habitat" will be planned and built by the mathematics and physical science division, Thobe said, and will be funded through the college and, hopefully, through grant money.

HE SAID THE house will be designed to show ways future houses may be integrated with the environment. They also will contain energy-saving devices and perhaps use solar heat. The house will be built at Harper and will be open to the public, he said.

Thobe explained the college's Bicentennial observance will begin this May 5 with the dedication of the new music building. He said it will continue with seminars and lectures and the exhibition during 1976.

Dea Jurco, chairman of the Harper Area Bicentennial Committee, told a group of representatives from village and school district Bicentennial groups, that Harper hopes to work with local communities on Bicentennial plans and to serve as a clearing house to develop a centralized calendar of Bicentennial activities.

Mrs. Jurco said her committee has asked representatives of local school districts to work together to provide activities for school children at Harper and in their local schools. She said the Harper committee will also work with village

groups to help coordinate activities.

PAUL HEINZE and Dwight Walton of the Arlington Heights Bicentennial Commission pledged their support to Harper's cooperative efforts for a celebration. "Our objective is to involve 100 per cent of our population in activities through diversified efforts," Heinze said. He added plans in Arlington Heights range from developing a working farm to having a costume day in which village officials dress up in Revolutionary War costumes.

Sam Lilly, director of the Illinois Bicentennial Commission, and Del Black, regional representatives for the federal Bicentennial organization, praised the efforts and cooperation and encouraged those planning events throughout the area to contact the state and national organizations so they can be included in national calendars.

Black said many of the ideas proposed by the various communities are "exciting." He said he was particularly enthused by the "Habitat" idea. "That is an idea that is quite unique and I'm very interested in seeing it develop. The one thing we have to remember is that although these projects will take a lot of hard work, the Bicentennial should be fun."

Movers' strike 'could last for weeks'

A strike by moving van drivers in the Chicago metropolitan area could last for weeks, according to speculation from both sides of the issue.

The week-old strike began after members of Teamsters Local 705 turned down a contract negotiated with the Movers Assn. of Greater Chicago on Jan. 14.

"I would say they're at impasse," John Westerberg said Thursday about the two negotiating teams. Westerberg, president of Nelson-Westerberg Moving and Storage, Elk Grove Village, also serves as an adviser to the movers' association negotiating team.

Although a negotiating session is scheduled today, things are at a standstill because union officials refused a movers' association demand that a vote of union members be taken by secret ballot on whether to accept the last contract offer.

Ken Richter, shop steward at George W. Noffs Moving and Storage Inc., Arlington Heights, said union officials are providing union members with no information about the status of negotiations.

The strike has been like "a picnic" until now, Richter said, but things will become tense if the strike continues much longer.

THE LIKELIHOOD of outside arbitrators, possibly from the National Labor Relations Board, coming in to negotiations is not imminent, Westerberg said. "But the possibility exists," he added.

The union is asking for a three-year contract raising the base pay 75 cents in the first year from its current \$8.14 per hour. A 60-cent-per-hour increase is demanded in the second and third years of the contract.

The movers association has offered 60 cents in the first year and 50 cents in the second and third year.

Also sought by the union is a guaranteed 40 hours' wages for 80 per cent of the employees in each of the mover association's member locations.

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Herald opinion

Redmond can reform House

In the most extensive balloting in the history of the Illinois General Assembly, a suburban Democrat, Rep. William A. Redmond of Bensenville, has won the coveted post of speaker of the House of Representatives.

With it the 61-year-old DuPage County legislator has inherited a grand opportunity and a deep obligation for upgrading of the House.

Redmond's election was the byproduct of a determined revolt by legislators of both parties who have chafed for years under the dictatorial methods of past speakers who have enjoyed wide latitude in the conduct of House business.

Especially in the past four years, the general membership of the House has often been frustrated in legislative decisions while former Speaker W. Robert Blair, a Republican, and the Democratic minority leader, Clyde Choate, engineered political deals behind closed doors.

Redmond was one of half a dozen legislators who the reform-minded Democrats agreed could lead the House with openness and respect for all members of the House.

As did the other Democratic hopefuls, Redmond promised he would conduct the office of speaker in a manner that would help legislators of both parties, by assuring that they are informed of legislative developments, that all are given the opportunity for making their

views known and that their legislative proposals are given proper consideration.

The speaker of the House has vast discretion in expediting or obstructing legislation, and that discretion has too often been abused in the past.

Redmond is the beneficiary of the determination of a large minority of conscientious legislators who resolved themselves that the office of speaker would not once more be delivered into the hand of the practitioners of the "old politics."

We congratulate those suburban Democrats, including Rep. Eugene A. Chapman of Arlington Heights, Rep. Harold Katz of Glenview and Rep. Richard Mugaian of Palatine, who successfully backed Redmond to break the tight hold of the Chicago and Downstate Democrats who have cooperated in the manipulation of Democratic policies in the House for so many years.

Now that the 79th General Assembly may finally get on with urgent state business, we wish Redmond well.

During his campaign for the speakership, some rivals declared that Redmond has compiled an undistinguished record as a legislator. While we know of no landmark legislation for which he is responsible, we are aware that he has built a reputation for honesty and fairness in 18 years of service. If he maintains those qualities during his tenure as speaker, he will have earned himself a place of honor in the history of Illinois.



Illegal immigration hit

As many people already realize, illegal immigration has become an acute problem in the United States. Anyone who watched the recent TV special on illegal immigration should be convinced as to the severity of the problem.

For those who missed the telecast, I would like to recap the major points.

Graffiti recalls high school memories

Perhaps your readers would be interested in the Palatine High School drama club's side of the present dilemma about the fate of Palatine High School. Nowhere in the school is it more obvious what charm the old school has than in Cutting Hall. No new auditorium they could build could equal the character found there. Too, no auditorium can ever equal the characters who have played there. Their memories are saved forever in signatures and dates written in the brick wall of the back stage area. It's long been a pastime of the casts and crews to merely sit and read the walls. Dates from 20's and 30's remind us that our four years at PHS are only a drop in the bucket compared to what the building itself has seen.

As only drama people see these, I feel that we may have a bigger respect for the building itself. Cutting Hall is a beautiful theatre and if due to a governmental decision we are deprived of its usage, the village of Palatine would be losing a valuable asset. It could be used in the future as a community theatre similar to Best-Off-Broadway or the Western Springs Little Theatre. These suburban theatres often start in basements or gyms and grow into theatres and quality at the same time. Beginning in Cutting Hall, perhaps they would have a head start. I am a senior, and I won't be here to see the decision. I have seen what can be accomplished in Cutting Hall and I don't wish it to go to waste. Thank you.

Ellen Wilson
Publicity Chairman
Drama Club
Palatine

Lauds official

Well, I see that park district seat on the plan commission is vacant again here in Arlington Heights. Let me recall the events that led to this latest vacancy.

First, we had the very capable Mrs. Kay Muller as our representative. Her attendance record was excellent. She looked after the park district's interests as a representative of that facet of village government should do. She was honest and outspoken on many an issue where she felt the park district was slighted — and she was eventually removed from the commission because she was not as tactful as our village trustees expected her to be. That is, bringing up controversial issues behind closed doors first, not at public meetings — ahem!

She was quickly and quietly removed from that office at the first plausible opportunity and Mr. Bruce Everly was appointed to replace her. Mr. Everly's attendance at park board meetings was poor; due, I'm sure, to multiple pressures on him, timewise. But it would be logical to assume that his attendance at plan commission meetings, then, would also be poor.

Well, a man can only give so much time and he resigned from the park board. We have an opening again. Kay Muller? She has the time. No, Mr. Charles Cronin was appointed. Obviously he is a very busy man. He has been actively involved in village affairs for many years. Well, last week Mr. Cronin announced he would not seek reelection. A man has just so much time he can give.

Kay Muller is still there. She's doing a super job. I for one would like her to represent me anywhere, anytime. It will be interesting to see what happens.

Barbara Breitbell
Arlington Heights

The lighter side

Is weird object Ford game plan?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON—Over the years donations to the Smithsonian Institution have included a number of objects that cannot now be identified.

Presumably, whoever accepted the items in the Smithsonian's behalf cried "Thanks a lot! Just what we've always wanted!" without adding "But what is it?"

It could be the Smithsonian representatives were too polite to inquire. Or it could be they were too chagrined to admit they couldn't recognize the gifts.

In any event, the Smithsonian has now put these strange objects on public display in hopes someone will come along who will know what they are for.

If no explanation is forthcoming, maybe we could sell them to Russia.

According to a Moscow newspaper, the



Dick West

Soviet Union already has purchased one item of this type. So there conceivably could be a market for others.

The newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta reports that a machine of sorts, bought in the United States, has been consigned to a warehouse because nobody can figure out what it is supposed to do.

It appears it might have been designed for cooling fruit, squeezing oranges or mixing cocktails, the paper says. But those possibilities are little more than speculation.

Well, maybe the machine makes up in part for that wheat deal with the Soviets. And perhaps it sheds some light on the Kremlin's decision to cancel the Soviet-American trade agreement.

I suspect, however, that the whole thing was an intelligence operation that went awry. For it sounds from the newspaper account as if the machine might be a scale model of President Ford's economic program.

Judging from the reaction in Congress, a lot of people in this country can't figure out how it works either.

I have a theory that Soviet agents in America obtained an advance copy of the administration's economic game plan.

The blueprints were duly transmitted to KGB headquarters in Moscow where intelligence experts pored the various parts together.

"Verrrry interesting," The section chief exclaimed when it was assembled. "But what does it do?"

"It looks like some sort of new anti-inflation device," one analyst proffered.

"Couldn't be," another demurred. "That pump primer connected to the tax cutter is clearly an anti-recession instrument."

The section chief blanched. "We can't let the Kremlin know we're baffled," he cried. "Take the darn thing to the warehouse and pretend we never saw it before."

Fence post

letters to the editor

It seems incredible to read that the U.S. population is approaching stabilization and at the same time, for every one of the 800,000 illegal aliens apprehended last year by the Immigration Service, at least four or five escaped detection.

These estimated millions of illegal residents are excluded from the calculations of U.S. population growth; but we can hardly ignore their numbers.

According to I.N.S. Commissioner Leonard F. Chapman, the illegal alien population in the U.S. is at least six or seven million and possibly 10-11 million. Most of these entrants reside in major cities where unemployment and the demand for public services are severe. Most do not pay taxes and many send their wages out of the U.S. to their native homes.

The largest number of illegal aliens come from Mexico where economic and social conditions are undesirable. And as Mexico's population is growing by three per cent annually (about 1.7 million per year), we can only expect the pressure on our borders to increase.

U.S. population will not stabilize as long as it continues to absorb millions of illegal residents. The strain on our economy, schools, hospitals and social services alone makes this a national crisis.

The Rodino bill (H.R. 982) pending in the Senate offers the beginning of a partial solution. This bill would make it unlawful to employ anyone known to be an illegal alien, whereas there is no such restriction at present.

This legislation coupled with an increase in INS (Immigration Naturalization Service) staffing would help slow the flow. Make no mistake, these illegal immigrants are after jobs and employers who hire them often know their situation. Thus they pay illegals at a lower rate and deny a job to other Americans.

Although the plight of unfortunate neighbors deserves compassion and sympathy, it is urgent that we guard our borders carefully while we wrestle with our own economic, political and social problems.

Jim Peterson
Hoffman Estates

Must sell plans to the public

Ford knows he faces test

by HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — President Ford knows his political future is riding on his economic recovery program. It could make or break his plans to seek a full term in the presidency in 1976.

Ford has told interviewers he needs six months more in which to reveal the true shape of his administration and then he believes he can be judged.

But he knows that the big test is his antirecession package and how it meets the issue of the day.

Ford took a bold step and did a total outburst in his conservative economic thinking of the past 25 years. He has al-

strongly opposed to any controls. But he also likes his job in the Cabinet and is bending to Ford's will — a necessary concession if he is to remain as the President's chief economic spokesman.

Ford inherited the economic mess but then every president inherits problems from his predecessor. His aides do not say so, but his highly publicized "Whip Inflation Now" (WIN) program is now on the back burner. The big fight is to beat the recession which has taken priority over anti-inflationary measures.

The President has his natural foes in Congress — the strongest of whom believe in gasoline rationing and controls.

But he also has to face the fire of other presidential contenders, particularly Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who was expected to keep Ford targeted for criticism as he promotes his own position on the issues.

Ford's advisers believe the main thing he has going for him now is that he has presented a program and taken the leadership. His advisers say so far none of his opponents have proposed a total package to the economic slump.

"I'm always an optimist," Ford said recently in an interview with the Washington Post. "I really believe it can be done."

Ford also has put out the word that he will be willing to compromise and to make adjustments in order to make the program more palatable to the Democrats whose support he needs.

He has privately expressed the wish that presidential critics would let up a bit although he has taken his political knocks in stride so far.

But there were other indications at the White House that Ford's aides are concerned with his need to build his support and to give his popularity polls a boost.

They concede that Ford has yet to pick up the popularity he lost when he pardoned former President Richard M. Nixon. To some of Ford's aides, everything has been downhill since then and they believed he sacrificed the monumental good will he had when he took office.

But on that score Ford has repeatedly insisted he believes he did the right thing and he still feels the pardon will be better understood as time goes on and it all blows over.

The almanac

Today is Friday, Jan. 24, the 24th day of 1975 with 341 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

American sculptor Paul Wayland Bartlett was born Jan. 24, 1863. This is actor Ernest Borgnine's 57th birthday.

On this day in history:

• In 1908, the first Boy Scout troop was organized in England by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, a general in the British Army.

• In 1922, Christian Nelson of Onawa, Iowa, received a patent for his "Eskimo Pie," a brick of ice cream encased in a coating of chocolate.

• In 1965, the world mourned the death of famous English statesman Sir Winston Churchill, known as the "first citizen of the free world" and leader of Britain during the darkest days of World War II.

• In 1974, Egil Krogh Jr., former head of the secret White House investigative unit known as the "Plumbers," was sentenced to six months in prison on charges growing out of the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

A thought for the day: Sir Winston Churchill said, "Dictators ride to and fro upon tigers they dare not dismount. And the tigers are getting hungry."

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Park Ridge bills politicians for removal of posters

The cost of political campaigns could rise sharply if the Village of Park Ridge has its way.

Park Ridge officials have presented bills to a number of state and county candidates in the Nov. 5 election to defray the costs of removing campaign posters not removed by volunteers after the election.

The village estimated the total tab at \$234.69, split between 11 candidates, including State Treasurer Alan Dixon, Sheriff Richard Elrod, County Assessor Thomas Tully and State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie.

ASST. VILLAGE Mgr. Pat Gilfoi said the main purpose of billing the candidates was "to bring the problem to their attention." He said many posters, a number of which are posted illegally on utility poles, remain after each election.

He hinted, however, that the village has no real expectation of collecting the bills, and said the village attorney has



Alan Dixon

advised only those persons actually seen posting campaign signs could be held responsible for them.

The bills, however, pose another problem for candidates, especially those in statewide elections. "We don't want to leave bills unpaid," an aide to Dixon said. "But if we pay Park Ridge, we

could set a precedent for having to pay every town in the state." The bill sent to Dixon was approximately \$13.

GILFOI SAID the bills were figured according to the manhours and cost of village equipment used in the post-election cleanup, and the costs were prorated among the candidates according to a count of the posters.

Most candidates rely on volunteers to remove their posters, but many volunteers lose interest in such tasks after an election, especially if the candidate loses.

Also billed by Park Ridge were Peter Bensinger, Elrod's Republican opponent; Alice Ihrig, GOP candidate for county assessor; George Burditt, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate; Patton Feichter of Des Plaines, Nimrod's Democratic opponent; State Rep. Roman Kosinski, D-Chicago, and Helmut Stolle, Chicago Republican who ran for the House in Kosinski's 16th District.

Walker stumps state outlining building plan

Gov. Daniel Walker flew to seven Illinois Cities Thursday to tell each area of the state which building projects it will receive if his \$1.1 billion construction program is approved by the Illinois General Assembly.

Walker made stops in Chicago, Rockford, Rock Island, Peoria, Springfield, East St. Louis and Champaign.

He pooh-poohed criticisms of his program by Comptroller George Lindberg, who said the state will have to pay \$200 million to \$300 million a year for the next quarter century if Walker's plan is approved.

WALKER HOPES to finance the project primarily through the sale of general obligation bonds, which the state must pay off over a 25-year period.

At the Chicago news conference, Walker outlined his building plans for Cook, Lake, Kane, DuPage, Will, McHenry and Kane counties. Specific projects include:

- More than \$360 million for sewer system construction grants. Those eligible include the Chicago North Shore Sanitary District, Aurora, Bartlett, Wheaton, Harvard, Batavia, Elgin, Kankakee, Lombard, Orland Park, Park Forest South, Waukegan and Mokena.
- Capital grants to universities: DePaul, \$360,000; Illinois Institute of Technology, \$300,000; Loyola, \$990,000; North-



Daniel Walker

western, \$530,000; Roosevelt, \$380,000 and University of Chicago, \$165,000.

- Replacement or rehabilitation of 35 schools in Chicago and 10 schools in the outlying areas.

- Construction of 8,000 multi-dwelling housing units and 4,000 single-dwelling units through the Illinois Housing Development Authority.

- Repaving and widening 200 miles of road, and accelerated work on the supplemental freeway system from Illinois 120 north through McHenry County to the Wisconsin border.

- Improving airports at Aurora, Kankakee, Waukegan and West Chicago; repairing commuter train stations at 50 stations in the area; renovating Amtrak stations; replacing 14 bridges.

Two indicted in vouchers case

State Rep. Webber Borchers, R-Decatur, and former State Rep. Christian H. Homeler of Springfield have been indicted by a Sangamon County grand jury for theft, perjury, forgery, conspiracy and official misconduct.

The indictments stem from expense vouchers the two filed between 1969 and 1971. Both men were indicted by a federal grand jury last November on charges stemming from the same vouchers. Borchers was elected to his fourth term in the Illinois House in November, while Homeler left the House in 1970 and is now a member of the Sangamon County Board. Both men have pleaded innocent to the federal charges.

Illinois briefs

License examiner guilty

A driver's license examiner from McHenry County was found guilty Wednesday of two counts of forgery and one count of official misconduct for giving a friend a license in 1972 to drive heavy trucks without making him take a license test. Harry Schnell of Crystal Lake was one of 11 persons indicted in 1973 as a result of an investigation into the awarding of licenses in McHenry County.

Congressional wrapup

Party lines dominate first two House votes

From Roll Call Report

Illinois congressmen voted along straight party lines in the first two votes in the opening days of the 94th Congress.

All Illinois Democrats in the House of Representatives voted for the abolition of the House Internal Security Committee, the successor to the former House Un-American Activities Committee. Illinois Republicans opposed the measure.

Democrats forced a vote on the package while Republicans unsuccessfully sought a separate vote on the Internal Security Committee and other proposed "reforms."

In the only other vote in the House last week, Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., was re-elected as speaker on a straight party-line vote.

The Senate conducted no record votes in its first two days in session.

Following is a summary of the House votes by Illinois members, including those of Northwest suburban congress-

men Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

House

HOUSE RULES: Motion to halt debate and force a vote on new House rules, including abolition of the Internal Security Committee, passed 247-172.

Yes: Democrats Mikva, Metcalf, Murphy, Russo, Kluczynski, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Shipley, Price, Simon.

No: Republicans Crane, Derwinski, Hyde, McClory, Erlenborn, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel, Rallsback, Madigan.

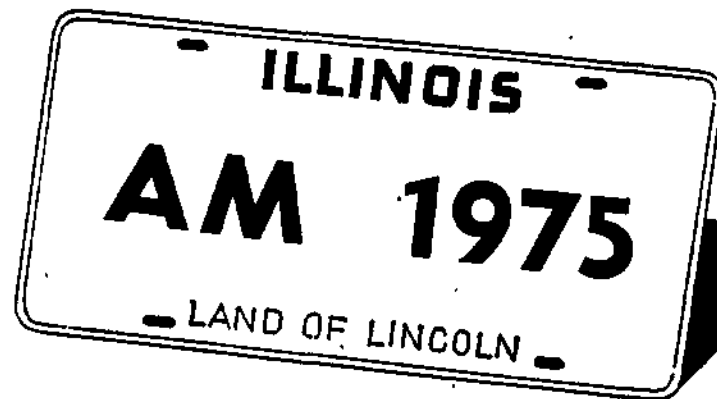
SPEAKER: Nomination of Albert to be re-elected.

Yes: Democrats Mikva, Metcalf, Murphy, Russo, Kluczynski, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Shipley, Price, Simon.

No: Republicans Crane, Derwinski, Hyde, McClory, Erlenborn, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel, Rallsback, Findley, Madigan.

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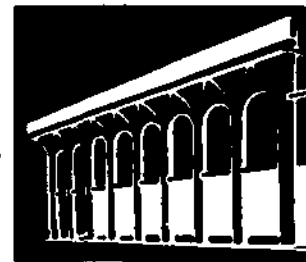
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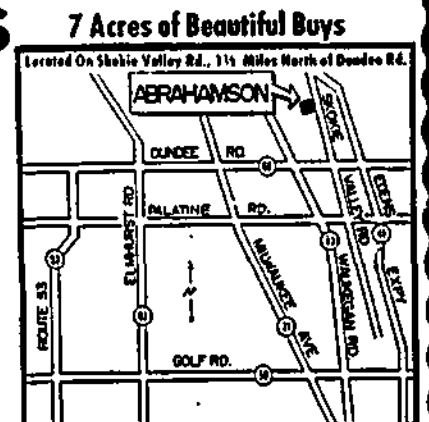
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Fewer cases predicted for this year

Reye's Syndrome still a mystery to doctors

by KAREN BLECHIA

For nearly a week 14-year-old Dale Chany of Arlington Heights had been home sick with the flu but by Thursday, he felt better. He looked forward to going back to school.

Little did anyone know Dale would never see his classmates again. Friday, he started vomiting. Saturday, he was incoherent. By Monday, he was dead.

Chany was a victim of Reye's Syndrome, a rare childhood disease that hit the Chicago area last February and March and killed 15 children. Before that, most people in the Northwest suburbs had never heard of the disease. After Dale's death Feb. 18, Reye's Syndrome became a household word.

LAST WINTER 34 cases of Reye's Syndrome were reported in Chicago and suburbs. Three Northwest suburban youths, including Dale, died. In each case, the children suffered from the same group of symptoms: severe stomach pains, vomiting, disorientation, coma. In each case, Reye's Syndrome killed quickly.

Now, nearly a year later, doctors know little more about the mysterious disease than they did then. No one knows what causes Reye's and no one knows what cures it. Physicians cannot agree on therapy for the disease. But they are predicting that the chances of Reye's striking as hard again this year are not very strong. The disease usually follows influenza B virus; this year people are getting influenza A.

"This year the strain of flu seems to be the Port Chalmers flu, which is an A strain," said Dr. Walter Wroble, chairman of pediatrics at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. "It hasn't knocked the kids as hard as the flu did last winter."

DR. LAWRENCE COREY of the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., said he does not expect the onslaught of Reye's that the nation saw last year.

"Of course sporadic cases occur all the time and the Syndrome is largely an unknown quantity," he said. "There has been some connection with chickenpox."

Legally Reye's Syndrome does not have to be reported to public health officials because it is not contagious. Corey said 349 confirmed cases of the disease were reported to the Georgia center between Dec. 15, 1973 and June 30, 1974. Forty-one per cent of the cases died, he said. Michigan led the number of cases with 40, followed by Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, New York and Pennsylvania.

"Influenza B hit hard in those areas but no one really knows why," Corey said.

OF THE 319 cases reported, 55 followed type B influenza, 25 came after chicken pox, 20 came after nonupper-respiratory viral infections and the rest followed upper-respiratory illness. Corey said the two largest groups — the Reye's following influenza B and upper-respiratory illness — shared another characteristic.

"The median age of incidence was 11 years for both," he said. "In contrast, the patients whose Reye followed chickenpox had a median age of 6."

He said the Reye's following influenza B occurred mostly last winter while the cases following the chicken pox occurred throughout the year. Two more cases were reported last fall at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago, which treated most of the Reye's in Chicago. A four-year-old Indiana girl died from the disease while a seven-year-old boy from the western suburbs survived.

Research into Reye's Syndrome, a disease named by an Australian doctor in the early 1960s, has increased since last winter. In late October, doctors from across the country met at a Reye's conference in Columbus, Ohio and reached two general conclusions about the disease: Reye's is increasing in frequency and more teen-age children rather than pre-teen age children are being affected than before.

"There was no definite consensus on the best mode of therapy," said a spokesman at Children's Memorial. "There is not enough data to verify anything is more effective than anything else."

Other funds cuts benefits

If Supplemental Security Income provides \$110 a month, why did I receive only \$33? My Social Security check is for only \$105 (before medical insurance premium deductions) and I have no other income or resources.

The basic aim of Supplemental Security Income is to assure a maximum income of \$140 a month for individuals and \$210 a month for couples through federal payments. However, this doesn't mean that every eligible person or couple gets payments in those amounts. Some people get less because they have other income.

You received \$105 from Social Security and under the provisions of the new federal program that had to be counted as unearned income. But the law provides that the first \$20 of unearned income is not counted as income. Therefore, your Supplemental Security Income payment was reduced to \$85 (\$105 - \$20 equal \$85), as only \$85 of your Social Security benefit was counted as other income.

COREY CALLED Reye's Syndrome a "systemic insult" to the body. "It attacks many organs — the muscles, the pancreas, the kidney, the brain, the liver and the heart," he said. "The brain swells, there is gastro-intestinal and kidney bleeding and there is dehydration with all the problems of relative starvation."

Treatments used to combat Reye's have been supportive ones, Corey said. Some physicians believe in total blood transfusions; others have used peritoneal

dialysis to clean out the blood.

Donald Forman, chemist who has been working at Evanston Hospital on Reye's Syndrome, agreed there is no accepted therapy for the disease. He has been researching Reye's since 1966. He said Evanston has had 10 cases of the disease since then and only one has survived.

"We do know that Reye's must be diagnosed and treated rapidly," Forman said.

ONE THEORY on Reye's is that it is caused by reaction to flu shots and other

medical care because those getting the disease are usually middle and upper-middle class children who are exposed to medical care. Corey does not agree.

"I think there has been a preponderance of Caucasian children with the disease," he said. "But we are still analyzing it as far as economic levels are concerned."

There is some good news about the disease, Corey said. "In earlier literature the mortality rate was reported as higher, 80 to 88 per cent. It has been reduced,

maybe because of faster and better diagnosis or maybe because of better supportive care."

People in the Northwest suburbs won't forget Reye's Syndrome. Wroble believes more children got flu shots this year because their parents were afraid of Reye's.

"They haven't forgotten," Wroble said. "But this year they're asking, 'what is wrong with my child, what is the diagnosis?' Last year they would only accept 'yes, it's Reye's' or 'no, not Reye's.'"

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Variety Store

Ben Franklin
9 W. Campbell

Women's Apparel

Lilyan's
10 N. Dunton

Lorraine-Anne Shop
18 W. Campbell

Muriel Mundy
28 S. Dunton Ct.

We-Three
8 W. Miner St.

For over 30 years, Arlington Heights merchants have been offering tremendous values during January Dollar Days. This year you'll find better values than ever . . . plus convenient shopping with courteous and helpful salespeople. Ample parking in the heart of the business district places you only steps away from all Dollar Days merchants.

Sponsored by
Downtown Arlington Heights Merchants Association

Obituaries

John G. Vosnos

John G. Vosnos, 63, a resident of Des Plaines for 27 years, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. A salesman for Salerno-Mogwen Blacuit Co., he was born in Chicago, Nov. 28, 1911.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and where a funeral service will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Officiating will be the Rev. John G. Vosnos Jr. of Lake Forest. Burial will be in Ridgwood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Marie A., nee Wolgram; two daughters, Mrs. Diane (Carl) Picklo of Michigan and Mrs. Maria (Gerald) Winterstein of Rolling Meadows; two sons, the Rev. John G. Jr. (Gayle) of Lake Forest and Timothy (Barbara) of Broadview; eight grandchildren; two brothers, Louis (Ida) Voss of San Antonio, Tex., and Thomas Vosnos of Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Angeline Gatzolis of Chicago, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Pauline Wolgram Block of Kenosha, Wis.

Family requests contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund or your favorite charity.

William Ballert

William Ballert, 60, of Buffalo Grove and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Glenview, died Wednesday in Fort Lauderdale. He was born Oct. 22, 1905, in Germany.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. in Hancamp Funeral Home, 385 Waukegan Rd., one-half mile north of Dundee Rd., Northbrook.

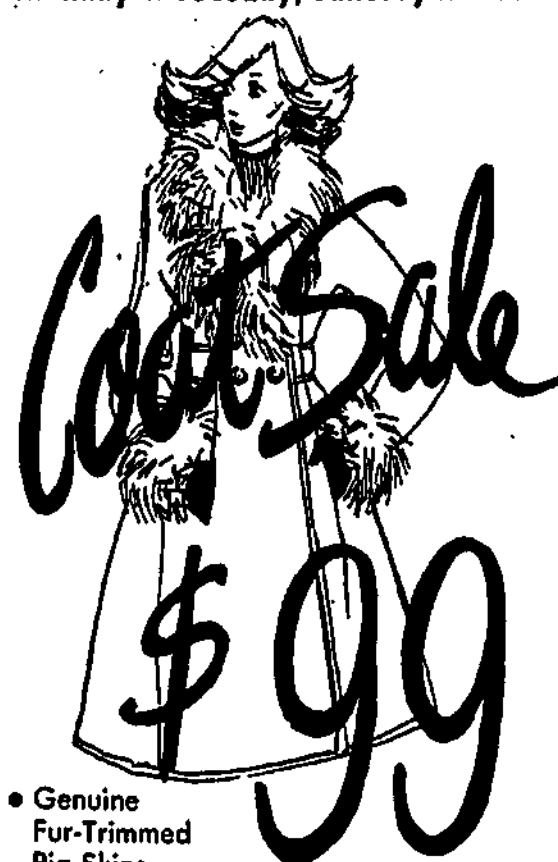
Surviving are his widow, Irmgard, nee Thalacker; a daughter, Mrs. Verna (Don) Perer of Northbrook; a son, Arvin of Fort Lauderdale; three grandchildren, Laurie, Carrie and Wendy Perer, and a brother, Herman of California.

Mr. Ballert, a certified orthotist and prosthetist, who retired in 1967, was the founder in 1936 and owner of the William Ballert Co., now known as the Ballert Orthopedic Corp., Chicago. He provided services for the Polio Foundation in the early 1930s. He was a member of the Glenview Masonic Lodge, No. 1068, A.F. & A.M.; Medinah Temple; Glenview Shrine Club and the U. S. Power Squadron in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the funeral home. The Rev. Victor C. Rickman will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Lilyans DOLLAR DAYS

Monday & Tuesday, January 27 & 28



Tweed Jacket
SWEATERS
Regular \$31
NOW \$10

Regular \$18
PANTS
\$9

Regular \$20
SWEATERS
\$5

Velveteen
PANTS
Regular \$20
\$5

SWEATERS
\$14 to \$30
NOW 9⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹

Velveteen
BLAZERS
Regular \$40
NOW \$10

Select Group
LONG SKIRTS
1/2 Price
Save \$15 to \$20

- Genuine Fur-Trimmed Pig Skins
- Genuine Fur-Trimmed Leathers
- Genuine Fur-Trimmed Wools

MADE TO SELL FOR \$180

EXTRA SPECIAL

- Wool Plush Pant Coats
- Man-Made Fur Coats
- Genuine Leather Buckskin Multi-color Pant Coats

39⁹⁹

MADE TO SELL FOR \$80

"Just Say Charge It!"
Lilyans Charge
Master Charge or
BankAmericard

Lilyans

Regular \$12
SHELLS
\$6

STREET DRESSES
Values to \$48
\$19⁹⁹

BLOUSES
Regular \$14 to \$25
NOW 9⁹⁹ to 16⁹⁹

OCCASION DRESSES
Value \$48
\$19⁹⁹

Regular \$30 to \$140
PANT SUITS
1/2 Price
Save \$15 to \$70

Embroidered
DENIM PANT SUITS
NOW \$19⁹⁹
Regular \$60

Special Group
LONG PARTY and PARTY PJ'S
1/2 Price
NOW \$17 to \$50
Regular \$34 to \$100

10 N. Dunton
Downtown
Arlington Heights

1/2 OFF \$ DAYS
JANUARY 27 & 28

DRESSES - COATS
LINGERIE
SHOES - SEPARATES
PANT SUITS
SPORTSWEAR & ACCESSORIES

Special rack of Dresses
\$5 and \$10

Muriel Mundy

28 S. Dunton
Arlington Heights
CL 3-1766

WEBBER PAINT GIVES YOU

10% off WALLPAPER
ordered during Dollar Days Jan. 27 & 28

15% off Murals & Scenics
ordered during Dollar Days
Jan. 27 & 28

INVENTORY SALE
Interior & Exterior Paint **1⁰⁰ gal. 49⁹⁹ qt.**

No mixing — No returns on sale items
Browse thru the many inventory sale items in store
Newcomer discount coupons not honored on sale items

Serving the community for 50 years!

COLOR CONSULTANTS
WEBBER PAINT CO.

We honor Master Charge & BankAmericard

214 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights CL 3-5338

Daily 8 to 5:30
Mon. & Fri. to 9

Dollar Days SPECIAL!

Make your choice from our fashion racks of a long dress, a dress, a sports coordinate (slacks, skirt, blazer, vest, etc.), sweater or blouse.

Make a 2nd choice of any sale garment **FOR ONLY \$1**

You pay for the higher priced garment; second garment is \$1.

We Three

8 W. Miner
Downtown Arlington Heights

Just west of Dunton off NW Hwy.
Open Thurs. nites

J. SVOBODA SONS
Men's Store

12 S. Dunton Arlington Heights CL 5-2595

DOLLAR DAYS

Monday & Tuesday January 27 & 28
All Dollar Day Sales Final

Sweaters
Pullovers & cardigans. \$5 to \$15
Lightweight & bulky.....

Neckwear
\$5 to \$8.50 ties..... \$2

Slacks
Knits & wovens..... \$8 & \$10

Sport Shirts & Knit Shirts..... 1/2 price & less

Dress Shirts
Final clearance..... 1/2 price

Jackets
Assorted styles..... 1/2 price & less

Turtle Necks
Cottons, wools, orlons..... 1/2 price & less

Gift Items
..... 1/4 to 1/2 price

Gloves
Lined & unlined..... 1/2 price or less

Sleeveless Sweaters
Solids & patterns..... \$5 to \$7

Velour Shirts
Small & medium only..... 1/2 price

All Dollar Day Sales Final
Open Monday & Thursday Evenings

dollar day SPECIALS

Mon. and Tues., Jan. 27 and 28

Fall and winter **DRESSES**
\$25 to \$60 values
NOW \$15 to \$35

Junior petite 3 to 13,
Juniors 5 to 15,
Misses 8 to 20,
Half sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2

Sportswear and group of Pant suits
Matching skirts, sweaters, slacks, blouses, vests, etc.
30% to 50% off

Robes and Lingerie
\$15 to \$30 values
\$10 and \$15

BLOUSES
20% to 50% off

ALL-IN-ONE FOUNDATIONS
All sizes
40% off

Lorraine-Anne Shop

18 W. Campbell
Downtown Arlington Heights

Open Monday to 9 p.m. for Dollar Days only; Open Friday nites

DOLLAR DAYS

SAVINGS
January 27 and 28
1/2 off

- Candles • Stationery • Christmas cards
- Gift wrap • Scrap books • Candle rings
- Ornaments • Gift items • Posters
- Partyware • Placemats
- Pictures • and more

Lynn's Hallmark Shop

EVERGREEN SHOPPING CENTER
18 S. Evergreen Arlington Heights 255-4222
Lola Kuehnik



Stamp notes

Olympic action issues readied

by GERNADINE M. RECHNER

Three Olympic Action stamps, the second set of surcharged adhesives, will be released by the Canada Post Office Feb. 5.

Featuring the water sports of swimming, rowing and sailing, the denominations include 8-plus 2-cent; 10-plus 5-cent and 15-plus 5-cent stamps. Net proceeds from the surcharge will go to support the 1976 Olympic Games when the stamps are sold across a regular post office counter. When they are sold through the Philatelic Service, the total value including the surcharge will be counted as philatelic revenue and the net proceeds after deducting costs will go to the Organizing Committee for the Olympic Games.

Mint stamps and first-day cancellations are available from The Philatelic Service, Canada Post Office, Ottawa, Ont., Canada K1A 0B5. A service fee of

Beginning Saturday, Feb. 1, look for "Stamp Notes" in The Herald's new Leisure section.

15 cents per cover is charged for covers affixed with less than 50 cents postage. Send your remittance by international bank draft, in Canadian funds, payable to The Receiver General for Canada.

The Irish 9p, 10p and 50p definitive stamps are available on unwatermarked paper from The Controller, Philatelic Section, GPO, Dublin 1, Ireland.

SEND YOUR vote for the best liked and least liked U.S. commemorative stamp of 1974 to Curiosity Survey No. 4, Stamp Notes, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Deadline is Jan. 31.

Win at bridge

'No comment' not always good

West, an ordinary, good bridge player, led the king of diamonds.

This gave him a look at dummy and that look told him to shift to the king of clubs.

South, a cheerful, careless player rose with dummy's ace and went after trumps.

West took his ace and led the five of clubs. East won with the jack and led a third club whereupon East's nine of trumps became the setting trick.

A little thought would have kept South out of trouble. There was no hurry about taking that ace of clubs. He could have waited for the second club lead. After that play there would be no way for West to score his nine of trumps. South would have won the rubber instead of winding up in the soup.

As is the case with most bridge games no one mentioned that South had thrown away the rubber. West explained to us later that he had kept quiet because he wasn't proud of his double or his opening lead. He could have opened that king of clubs and beaten the hand irrespective of how South played.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

24			
NORTH			
♥ A K J 8 2			
♦ 9 5 3			
♣ A 6			
WEST (D)		EAST	
♠ A 9 3		♠ 4	
♥ 7 5 4		♥ 6 3	
♦ A K J 8 4		♦ Q 10 6 2	
♣ K 5		♣ Q J 8 7 3 2	
SOUTH			
♠ K Q J 10 6 2			
♥ Q 10 9			
♦ 7			
♣ 10 9 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♦	1 ♥	2 ♦	2 ♠
3 ♦	3 ♠	4 ♦	4 ♠
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — K ♦			

Persin and Robbin
Jewelers

Dollar Days SALE

Sparkling Silver HOLLOWARE

Ideal gifts . . . superbly styled for lifelong beauty and charm. Casseroles, servers, dishes, tableware, etc.

UP TO 40% SAVINGS

Tantalizing Silver TEA SETS

3 pc. Reg. 60.00 SALE \$48.00

3 pc. Reg. 105.00 SALE \$73.50

3 pc. Reg. 143.00 SALE \$101.00

4 pc. Reg. 400.00 SALE \$299.00

4 pc. Reg. 600.00 SALE \$449.00

4 pc. Reg. 235.00 SALE \$188.00

Classic Silver CASSEROLES

½ qt. Casserole Reg. 19.00 SALE \$13.95

1½ qt. Open Baker Reg. 16.50 SALE \$11.50

2 qt. Casserole Reg. 46.50 SALE \$34.88

Traditionally beautiful PEWTER and STAINLESS GIFTWARE

A most significant display of precious pewter and stainless, everything from candlesticks to salt shakers . . . while they last.

UP TO 40% SAVINGS

Cherished Silver CANDLESTICKS and CANDELABRA

Many styles, shapes and finishes.

UP TO 30% SAVINGS

Tasteful Silver TRAYS

Choose from our famous collection of trays for all tastes and all occasions . . . all shapes . . . all sizes. Regular \$10 to \$200 values . . . now

UP TO 50% SAVINGS

Cherished COLLECTORS' PLATES

While they last . . .

UP TO 50% SAVINGS

A DISTINCTIVE COLLECTION OF GIFTWARE FROM 'ROUND THE WORLD

Persin and Robbin
Jewelers
CL 3-7900

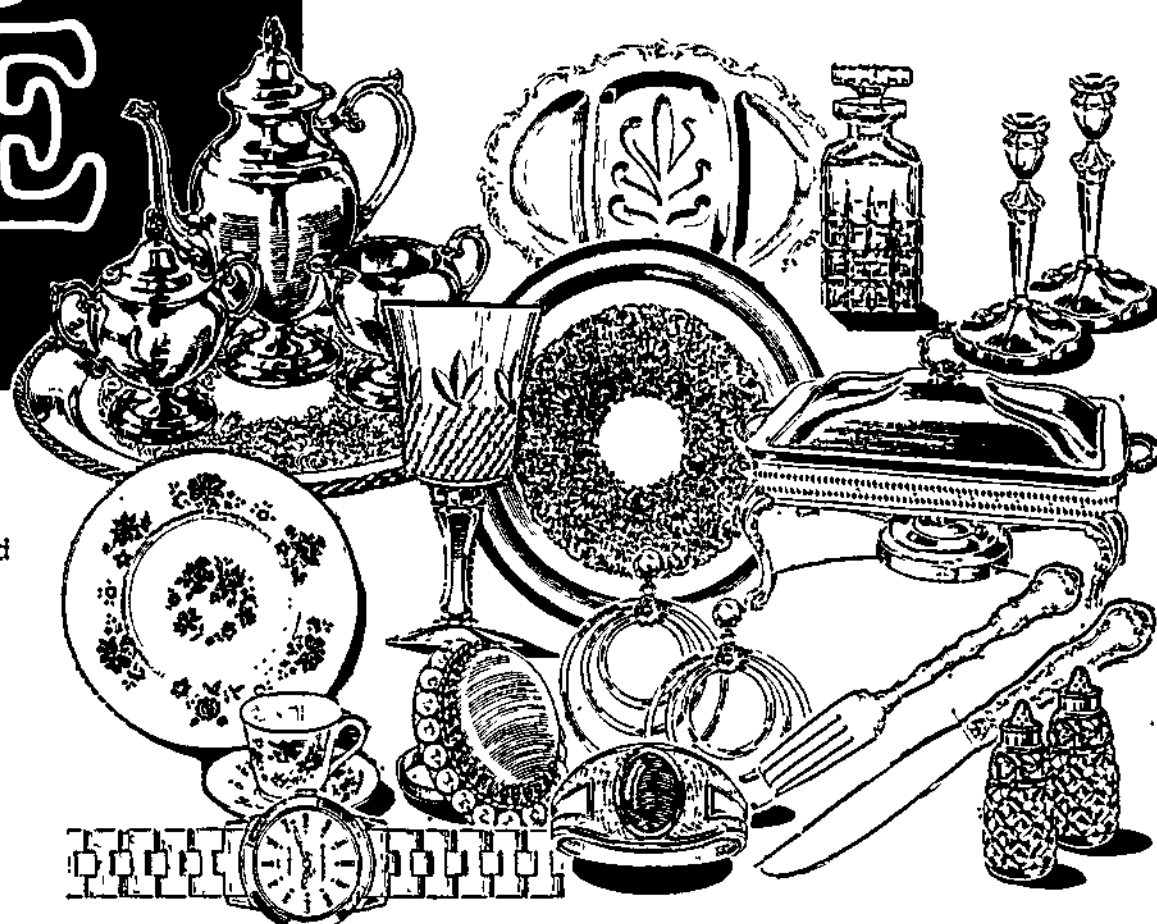
24 S. DUNTON COURT • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60006

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.

Enjoy 6 days of money saving values Monday through Saturday, January 27 to February 1.

Take full advantage of our tremendous selection . . . everything is conveniently displayed for your total shopping pleasure.

. . . You really should shop early for the best selection.



Original . . . Hand Crafted

INDIAN JEWELRY

. . . the area's finest selection of authentic, American Indian jewelry of unmatched beauty and unique artistry, all at

UP TO 20% SAVINGS

Charming, creative

COSTUME JEWELRY

Rows and rows of specially selected designs . . . everything from pins to pendants and earrings galore.

VALUES TO \$7.50

NOW . . . \$1 and \$2

TIMEX WATCH CLEARANCE

Limited stock of watches for men and women. While they last . . .

UP TO 30% SAVINGS

Spectacular Stainless and Sterling FLATWARE

Many, many remarkable values of nationally advertised brands.

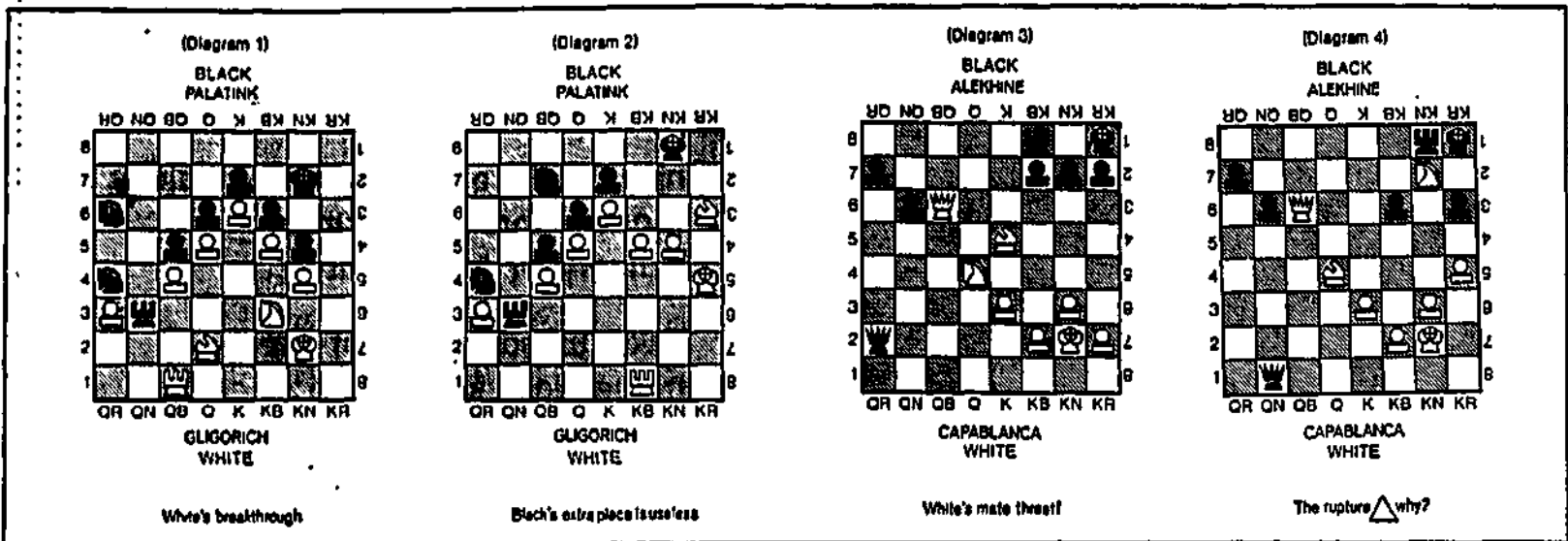
UP TO 30% SAVINGS

World famous CRYSTAL and CHINA

Unmatched savings on many precious patterns of sparkling China and treasured Crystal patterns from our famous collection.

UP TO 50% SAVINGS





Breakthroughs turn endgame into a race for the king

Ironically, the endgame often features some of the sharpest attacks on the king. This happens though there are fewer pieces in total and therefore fewer pieces for offense, because the would-be defenders of each side usually are carrying on their own aggressions across the board.

The game then may take the shape of a race. In extreme cases, there is sometimes a sudden breakthrough with threats to win material, threats against the king, threats to queen a pawn, etc.

For example, in Diagram 1, from the recent Soviet-Yugoslav match (won by the U.S.S.R. in Belgrade by 19½-10½), black seems to be making impressive headway on the queenside and white seems stymied by black's pawns on the kingside.

BUT BLACK'S kingside defense is an illusion, and his stubby-legged knights are grounded dangerously on the rim of the board. In an emergency, they will have at best an agonizingly slow trip back to the kingside. As if to prove that point Gilgorich (white) dramatically sacrificed his knight for two of Palatink's (black's) kingside pawns and a conclusive attack.

Indeed it is easy to see that after 1. NXP, PAX; 2. BXP, black is seriously compromised. White already is threatening 3. BxKP and then the remaining queenside pawns, as well as a kingside pawnroll.

Square dance news

BUCKS AND DOWNS
The Bucks and Downs will dance Saturday night at Holmes Junior High School, 1000 W. Lounquist Ave., Mount Prospect, beginning at 8 p.m.
Guest caller Herb Osterle will call the squares and Lenny Rosen will lead the rounds for the evening of fun. The donation is \$2.50 per couple, and refreshments will be served... for more information, call 299-2100.

ARLINGTON SQUARES
All square dancers are invited to join the Arlington Squares tonight at St. Simon's Catholic Church, 717 W. Kirchhoff Rd., Arlington Heights, for their "Sing-A-Long" dance.
Rounds with the Hofferters are 8 to 8:30 p.m. and Lenny Rosen will be calling the squares throughout the evening... Refreshments will be served at 11 p.m.

HAND HAMMERS
Jim Stewart will call the squares Saturday for the Hand Hamblers dance at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1522 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, from 8 to 11 p.m.
Barry and Marge Tetzlaff will cue the rounds, and all area dancers are invited and refreshments will be served... For more club information call 955-1015 or 559-4115.

THE JUST-4-KICKS Square Dance Club will dance Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the John Muir Elementary School, 1973 N. Kensington Blvd., at Javelin Road in Hoffman Estates.
Calling the squares will be guest caller Van Foster and club caller Cliff Henson, and handling the rounds will be George and Kate Larson.
More information about the dance can be obtained by calling Joe Troutman at 837-4137.

MCASD
The Metropolitan Chicago Assn. of Square Dancers will hold its annual "Sweetheart" dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, at Downers Grove North High School, 4534 Main St., Downers Grove. Delegates from local clubs have tickets at \$1.00 per couple. Only a limited number of tickets will be sold. Barry Medford and Bob Poyner will be the square dance callers, and the Buckholzes will cue the rounds.

The MCASD is a non profit organization representing 21 square dance clubs in the Chicago and suburban area. Its next general meeting will be Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Veterans Park Fieldhouse, Bensenville, and to get there from York Road (Elmhurst Road), travel west on Irving Park Road approximately half mile to the first stoplight (Church Road), then turn south, go half block to park building just east of swimming pool... police station is across the road. For further information about the MCASD or the Sweetheart dance, call 967-9192.

WINTER DAYS SALE

January 27 & 28

Parker Big Red

Ball pen

Now only

1.79

ea.

Montag Stationery Sale

1/2 PRICE

Reg. 1.50 box

2 boxes 1.50

SAVE 20%

on

Selected Desk Pads & Photo Albums

Mueller's Stationery Store

17 E. Campbell St., Arlington Heights CL 3-1839

Open Fridays to 8 We honor BankAmericard & Master Charge

dollar days SALE

Monday & Tuesday, Jan. 27 & 28

Red Cross Shoe Sale

Discontinued styles

13.99

and

15.99

All other Shoes

Men's—women's—children's

20% off

All Men's Shirts

20% off

Arlington Bootery & Men's Wear

8 N. Dunton Open Friday nights

Carl Luettschwager Arlington Heights CL 3-6738

We honor all Bank Credit Cards

Half of husband's benefits

Since my husband is younger than I am, I decided to take Social Security benefits on my own work record when I was 62. Last month, my husband reached 65 and I started getting wife's payments on his record. I thought a wife got half of her husband's benefit, but my check is less than half. How come?

Generally, a wife gets half of the amount her husband gets at 65. Your check is reduced because you started getting benefits before 65. The reduced amount takes account of the longer period over which you'll get Social Security payments.

Bingo! Our apologies to Elk Grove's Elks

The Elk Grove Elks play bingo too!

The Herald inadvertently left the Elks' Monday night bingo sessions out of a list of Northwest suburban bingo games last week. The Elks games begin at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon St., Elk Grove Village.

Dollar Days

10% OFF

any purchase \$10 to \$50

15% OFF

any purchase \$50 and over

January 27 and 28 only

Plus

Bargain Window full of Jewelry

50% OFF

Flaherty JEWELERS

Serving you with confidence and that personal touch since 1947

Dunton & Campbell, Downtown Arlington Heights

We honor all Bank Credit Cards

JANUARY DOLLAR DAYS

Monday & Tuesday, Jan. 27 & 28

Stitchery Kits

5 x 7 in. Size

99¢

Paint a picture with needle and yarn. It's so easy, and you'll love the finished product. 4 Designs.

PAMPERS

Daytime 30's

LIMIT 2 PAMPERS

1.99

REG. 2.24 (while quant has last)

Homecrest BATTERIES

CORD SIZES..... 2 ON CD 29¢

PENLITE AA SIZE..... 4 ON CD 39¢

9 VOLT..... 2 ON CD 79¢

WINTUK Knitting Worsted

Choose from solid and variegated colors. Machine wash and dry, 100% cotton yarn. Machine knitted.

4-Oz. Skeins Many Colors

89¢ Each

trash can liners

Pkg. of 52

TRASH CAN LINERS

Dispenser pack. Fit 20 gallon cans. 28x35 in. size.

1.99

5th Avenue SHEER KNEE-HI'S

Perfect with pants. Super stretch nylon. One size fits all.

2 Pr. In Pkg. **69¢** Pkg

WIN A NEW 1975 VEGA NOTCHBACK

ENTER BEN FRANKLIN'S NATIONWIDE SWEEPSTAKES AND WIN ONE OF THE THREE NEW 1975 VEGA NOTCHBACK COMPACTS TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

Enter now—just deposit this entry blank by Feb. 1. Offer open to everyone 18 years of age or over.

BEN FRANKLIN'S VEGA NOTCHBACK SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY BLANK

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

See your dealer for the full game by closing time. Expires February 1, 1975.

Women's EIDERLON BRIEFS, BIKINIS

Smooth, comfy, soft, stretchy. Great white or beige. 5 in. color. 50-55 lbs. Size 5 & 6.

2.99¢

Stainless Steel Scissors

Lightweight. Molded plastic handles. Cuts all fabrics—even polyester 8 in. long.

\$2.

BEN FRANKLIN

Locally Owned, Nationally Known

9-11 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights

Daily 9 to 5:30, Friday 9 to 9



Ever wonder what they use in grid 'flips'?

In many pro football stadiums across the nation, the 1974 National Football League season was opened with the flip of a special silver coin from the Conservation Coin Collection. It was the same type of coin used for opening the World Soccer finals in Munich, West Germany, during the summer months.

Faced on one side with a Javan Tiger and on the other with the national crest of Indonesia, the coin is the first of 72 gold and silver units which comprise the most unique coin series ever struck.

The Conservation Coin Collection is an unprecedented worldwide fund-raising effort directed at protection of endangered species and natural places. Sponsored by World International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources, the governments of 21 countries will join in this cooperative conservation program by issuing sets of three coins as actual legal tender in each nation.

THE ENTIRE venture is unparalleled in conservation and numismatic circles.

Collecting coins by Mort Reed

cles. The coins are being struck by the Royal Mint of Great Britain under supervision of Spink and Son Ltd., a 308-year-old London-based firm known as the world's foremost numismatists.

The proceeds from the program will be shared by the World Wildlife Fund, International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources and participating countries.

Pro football teams throughout the nation participated in this charitable conservation program as a public service project.

Each of the 24 participating countries will issue one gold and two silver coins. The design will feature three species of wild animals which are either in danger of extinction or particularly of the country. This is the first time in numismatic history that a number of governments have issued legal tender coins to a uniform size and weight, and in support of the same cause.

These special coins are being struck in both "Proof" condition and regular uncirculated condition and are limited to 5,000 for each country in gold proof and up to 100,000 of each denomination in silver proof. Additionally uncirculated specimens will be available for sale in larger quantities.

EACH GOLD COIN measures 34 millimeters in diameter and contains 31.4 grams of .900 fine gold — the same size and weight of a United States \$20 double eagle. The larger silver coin measures 42 in diameter and the smaller 38.61 mm, the same size as an English crown.

Proof strikings of the latter are in sterling silver (.925 fine) and weigh 35 grams and 28.28 grams respectively. Selling prices will be determined by bullion value prevailing when the coins are struck. At this writing gold uncirculated coins are priced at \$300, gold proof at \$720, silver uncirculated (pair) \$32.50 and silver proof (pair) \$50.

Interested readers may order or obtain additional information by writing Spink and Son Limited, King Street, London Southwest 1, England.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

SEMI- annual

agenbrings

Dollar Days

Sale starts
Monday, January 27

SALE

We honor



Values to \$2 yd.

55¢ yd.

Assorted COTTONS

Odds and ends of many things. Some 36" — some 45"

Reg. \$2 and 2.50 yd.

66¢ yd.

45" Perma-Press COUNTRY CANVAS

Great for sportswear and the kids!

Reg. \$4 to \$5 yd.

250 yd.

Assorted 60" SINGLE KNITS

Acrylics - Cottons, Poly-Cottons and Various Blends.

Darks and lights Wovens and prints

Reg. \$2 to 3.50 yd.

125 yd.

45" beautiful quality COTTON SATIN PRINTS

Famous brands. To wear or use to decorate.

Reg. 2.50 yd.

100 yd.

Ameritex PIROUETTE PRINTS

Poly-Cotton-Nylon Perma-Press

lovely pastel prints. Good for blouses or sleepwear

Reg. \$4.50 yd. up

250 yd.

45" Polyester "SANDWEAVE LIN"

By Klopman

Woven textured twill. Some coordination in solids and navelies.

Reg. \$5 to \$15 yd.

1/2 price

WOOLENS & WOOL MIXES

All our usual name brands

It will be an early Easter!

Reg. \$3 yd.

125 yd.

QUAKER RIDGE PRINTS

45" wash and wear cotton homespun.

Gay, bright floral prints. Drapes, tablecloths etc.

Moygashel

36" wide **LINEN** Perm. Press

SOLIDS Reg. 4.50 yd. **200 yd.**

PRINTS Reg. \$5 yd. **250 yd.**

CHILDREN'S WEAR

SAVE
25% TO 50%

INFANTS Boys' and Girls'

Playpajamas - Knit creepers - Short sets - Assorted shirts - Overalls - Dresses - Jacket sets - Infants' caps and hats.

TODDLERS

For Girls

Dresses - Long and short sleeve knit shirts - Slacks - Slack sets - Shorts - Playsets - Sleepwear - And other goodies, too.

For Boys

Pajamas - Coveralls - Slacks - Slack sets - Long and short sleeve shirts - Shortall sets - Jacket sets - Vest suits and more.

GIRLS - Sizes 4 to 14

Skirts - Jumpers - Slacks - Bodysuits - Blouses - Shirts - Knit shirts - Dresses - Sleepwear - Transitional jackets. So much to choose from!

A great selection of famous maker sleepwear and robes.

Robes 4-6X

Reg. \$13 to \$16

Now **8.99 to 11.99**

Robes 7-14

Reg. \$15 to \$21

Now **10.99 to 14.99**

BOYS - Sizes 4 to 16

in the "Boys Car Barn" down below

Assorted slacks, slim and regular - Shirts, dress and knits - Long and short sleeve - Vests - Vest suits - Jackets - Sportswear and assorted sleepwear.

A special group of famous maker "Iron Pants" Special group of PJ's, some flame ret. - some not.

Reg. & Slims 4-7

Reg. \$8 Now **5.33**

Reg. & Slims 8-16

Reg. \$75 Now **5.83**

Reg. \$25 Now **6.11**

All our remaining

**COATS
JACKETS
SNOWSUITS**

SAVE **40%**

Assorted spring coats
Odds & ends

Save up to **75%**

Values to 2.50 yd.

77¢ yd.

ASSORTED FABRIC

Including spectator and windjammer in Solids - Prints and Wovens. A good buy for inexpensive draperies!

Values to 2.50 yd.

88¢ yd.

CHINTZ PRINTS

An unusual group of dusty-toned prints. For Shirts and Blouses or to decorate. Other things in group also.

Reg. 3.50 yd.

150 yd.

50% poly - 50% cotton COUNTRY SPORTS

Assorted checks and plaids.

Great for transitional sportswear!

Reg. \$5 to \$12 yd.

1/2 price

Better quality DOUBLEKNITS

Polyesters - Acrylics and mixtures

Solids - Jacquards and Prints

All top brands!

Reg. \$5 yd.

225 yd.

60" Polyester WOVEN GABS and TWILLS

Glens - Checks Plaids and Solids

Famous maker

Slacks - Shirts Suits - Just great!

Reg. \$5 yd.

250 yd.

Wellman WOVEN COTTON SUITINGS

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Letters to the Editor are a daily part of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Hiatal hernia and ulcers

After being "treated" for a duodenal ulcer for nine years my doctor tells me my X-rays show no scarring from ulcers but I do have a hiatal hernia. Are they so similar in symptoms and discomfort?

You don't have to have a scar that you can see on an X-ray after you have had an ulcer. So the presence of a hiatal hernia now doesn't mean you may not have had an ulcer.

Not everyone with a hiatal hernia has symptoms. Many people with hiatal hernias don't even know they have the problem. Most of the symptoms are caused by the acid digestive juice in the stomach leaking or being squirted back into the lower esophagus. This acid juice can burn the lower esophagus and cause the burning pain in the pit of the stomach just to the lower tip of the breastbone that patients complain about.

The same acid digestive juice produced in excess quantity and squirted out into the duodenum can cause an ulcer there. So, in fact, the acid digestive juice can cause an ulcer in the duodenum, with burning and pain, or it can cause irritation and even an ulcer in the lower esophagus, in relation to a hiatal hernia.

Our bodies are not so good at presenting black and white and "either-or" situations. The pain and location of an irritated lower esophagus or the duodenum are not so specific that you can always be sure which is the problem or for that matter if both conditions are present at the same time.

THERE IS A lot you need to know about the management of a hiatal hernia. Small frequent meals are important, as well as what you eat, rules about clothing, sleeping and exercise.

Part of the treatment of both ulcers and hiatal hernia symptoms are the same. Since symptoms from both problems are largely caused by the acid digestive juice formed by the stomach, it is important to neutralize stomach acid. The antacids used for this purpose work equally well for both conditions.

Medicine is sometimes used to block the nerves to the stomach to prevent it from forming so much acid. These are very good for most cases of ulcers. Their use is questionable in the treatment of hiatal hernia symptoms. They may delay the emptying of the stomach allowing the stomach contents to leak back into the lower esophagus.

Actually these medicines may not be all bad in hiatal hernia, if they effectively decrease the amount of acid produced by the stomach, even if they do delay stomach emptying.

The stomach itself is protected from the digestive action of its own juices by a thick mucus material over its lining. The duodenum and esophagus don't have this protection and that is why the acid digestive juices irritate or ulcerate them.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

10,000 lives saved yearly

Heart-attack rate in U.S. drops first time since war

by United Press International.

New figures released Thursday show the heart-attack rate among American men has started a downward trend for the first time since World War II, sparing as many as 10,000 lives annually.

The number of white men between the ages of 35 and 64 dying of heart attacks in 1950 had increased 23.4 per cent over the previous 10-year period to 437 deaths for every 100,000 persons. The toll increased another 4 per cent by 1958 and then leveled off during the next 10 years.

The statistics reported at an American Heart Assn. meeting showed the number of white males dying from heart attacks dropped 8.7 per cent from 1968 to 1972, to 427 per 100,000.

Despite the downward turn, heart disease remains the nation's No. 1 killer.

THE REASONS for the decrease are

varied and not proven. But Dr. Jeremiah Stamler, noted preventive medicine specialist from Northwestern University, said the fact that many American men have stopped smoking since the mid 1950s probably played a major role, along with better hospital and coronary emergency care.

He said limited data also suggests high blood pressure is being treated more now than it used to be. High blood pressure, along with smoking and high cholesterol levels in blood, are considered by most cardiologists to be the primary heart disease risk factor. Some believe stress also plays a major role.

"We anticipate, with continued efforts to improve lifestyle and to bring the best modern treatment to everybody, to keep the rate going down," Stamler said.

'Ice Age is still a billion years off'

by United Press International

Even though winters are starting earlier and staying longer, a Midwestern meteorologist says not to worry, the Ice Age is still a couple of billion years away.

"We really don't think the Ice Age will come back for a couple of billion years or so," said meteorologist Ed Pilar. He said a shift of the arctic flow of air towards the North American continent away from Europe is causing the cool-down.

Europe's winters, he said, are getting shorter.

Pilar, who works for a suburban weather forecasting firm called Metro Weather, says he conducted the research using National Weather Service figures from 1941 through 1971 for Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Kentucky and Ohio.

He said the research was conducted

primarily to discover why the winters were getting longer.

Pilar said the freeze this winter occurred six days before the normal freeze date of Nov. 15. Using his research, Pilar said his prediction in August was only one day off the actual freeze date.

He said the date this year when the ground will begin thawing, about April 15 normally, will be delayed about three days.

Crime compensation

What are the major changes in the Illinois Crime Victims Compensation Act?

Any person related to the victim of a crime of violence, even though he was not dependent on the victim for his support, is now eligible for reimbursement of funeral and medical expenses which he paid for the victim. Another amendment authorizes the filing of claims for as little as \$200.



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County offers 6 youth jobs

The County Sheriff's Office is looking for six persons to undertake expansion of the youth services department to all areas of Cook County.

The jobs include establishing a network of communication among existing youth service agencies and creating new youth-service agencies.

Sheriff Richard J. Elrod said applications for the jobs will be accepted until Friday, Jan. 31, by Youth Service Dept. director Donald Gaughan, 1311 S. First Ave., Maywood.

The jobs, which pay \$11,508 per year plus travel reimbursement and health insurance, require work experience or training in community development, organization and system, preferably with youth-serving agencies.

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PALATINE FELLOWSHIP
Harper College Building A - Room 241, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. Sunday worship service, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery). Paul D. Houser, pastor, 3000 Bayshore Dr., Palatine, 306-3064.

BAMA' FAITH
Informal discussions held every Friday night at 8 p.m. at the home of Paul and Jane Jones, 302 Linden Hill, Northbrook in the Glenbrook Country Club. Occasional Spanish and English discussions on Sundays at 4 p.m. For more details call 277-7563 or 721-0642.

EV. FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL-GERMAN
19W05 Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village, 144-8008. D. Orloff, pastor. Sunday: German service and (teens) Sunday school, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, healing and study class, 8 a.m. Friday morning Bible study and prayer service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

BAMA' FAITH
Informal discussions and study of the 'Bama' Faith held nightly in Arlington Heights. For information call 394-2722 or 394-3220.

UNITED
1401 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, A. Joseph Jones, minister, 300-4904. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, healing and study class, 8 a.m. Friday morning Bible study and prayer service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

BAMA' FAITH
Vices meeting at home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 432 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, 253-8731. Tuesday, 8:15 p.m. Guest speakers.

DES PLAINES BIBLE
934 Thacker St. 297-2325. Craig Massey, pastor. Sunday school (2 years thru adult) 9:30 a.m. worship service and children's church (2 years thru 6th grade), 10:45 a.m.; evening worship service and children's church, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study and children's church, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Bible class, 9:15 a.m. and youth Bible class (ages 18 thru 25), 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

GOOD SHEPHERD
6099 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines. J. L. Lee, pastor, 297-2588. Sunday school, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY
203 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, 253-4726 or 252-4726. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE
916 E. Hiltz Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights. Sunday worship service and communion, 9:30 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m.; family fellowship, 8:30 a.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. For information call, Abner Bauman, 327-3017.

MARANATHA FELLOWSHIP
Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd. at Ridge, Elk Grove Village, (Charles) Bishop, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Prayer meeting: Sunday, 7 p.m. and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in Elk Grove Village Township Hall, 250 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (near North Forest Parkway) Elk Grove Village. For information call Dan Miller, 437-4965.

COMMUNITY
2729 Kirsch Rd., Rolling Meadows, 253-3310. William H. Herman, pastor. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

REDEMPTION CENTER
297 E. Evergreen St., Mount Prospect (Redemption Center of Mount Prospect Ailing Station of the Holy Spirit), 394-3360. Robert H. Fischer, pastor. Sunday service and Bible study, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Prayer service, Monday, 7 p.m. Missionary outreach, Friday, 7 p.m.

Baptist
IMMANUEL COMMUNITY
1969 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, 821-5811 or 827-2172. Roger Welby, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE
801 Hines Rd., Elk Grove Village, 303-8337 or 430-3678. Schuyler V. Butler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday Youth Club, 7 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT
201 S. Emerson St. The South Church Community Baptist (American Baptist), 253-0501. John H. Clements and Warren N. Sapp, ministers. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 8:30 a.m. (contemporary) and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

DEERFIELD
1534 Wilmet Rd., 845-0010 or 439-3473. Roger Waldenstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

PALATINE
1023 E. Palatine Rd. 334-4234. G. W. Schweet, Th.D., pastor. Sunday morning worship service, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; church fellowship, 9:30 a.m.; church training (all ages), 8 p.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1211 W. Campbell St. (G.A.B.C.), 292-1712. Harold I. Albert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery) thru adult; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery); teenage youth meeting, 8 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING
Elmhurst Road at Edward Street (SBC), 537-6243 or 537-6245. Stanley H. Dill, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7 p.m.

SPANISH
Route 43 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville, 764-7437. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 296-4287. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. mission group, 8 p.m. and training union, 8 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
394 E. McDonald Rd. at Wheeling Road, 253-1291 or 394-4713. Donald G. Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's church, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

VILLAGE
345 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, 541-2784. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (12 years and under) and 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m.; ladies Bible study, 9:30 p.m. (ages 8 thru 13) Youth Avenue Club, Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

TWIN GROVE
710 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, 257-4000 or 257-4047. Arthur G. Galt, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Adult sermon discussion and church school, 10:45 a.m. Bible study and sharing, Thursday, 8 p.m.

DES PLAINES
501 W. Golf Rd. 439-0274. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

FIRST ELK GROVE
Laurel and Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village, D. J. Walker, pastor, 437-0770 or 437-0772. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

GREENTOWN
600 Dempster St., Des Plaines, 437-3338 or 294-6704. James R. Hines pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; children's service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CUMBERLAND
1209 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 256-3242. Robert E. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and beginner and primary church, 11 a.m. gospel hour, 7 p.m. Avenue Club for boys and girls (3rd thru 8th grade), Tuesday, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 a.m.

Assembly of God
PALATINE
200 W. Home Ave. 281-1850 or 253-0800. Larry Best, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; Evangelical service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

NORTHWEST
500 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect, Norman L. Serrail, pastor, 296-3400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist

KINGSWOOD
401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, 250-8868 or 254-0168. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday family worship service, 8 to 9:40 a.m. church school classes, 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. (all ages); worship service and church school (3 years thru 6th grade), 11 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY
805 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, 439-0050 or 294-4343. Robert E. Matthews, pastor; Kenneth Crooks, associate pastor. Sunday school (all ages), 9:30 a.m. and Junior church, 11 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

PRINCE OF PEACE
1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Village, 439-0685 or 439-0053. C. Edward Milson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (3rd grade thru high school) and 11 a.m. (Nursery) thru 2nd grade; worship service, 11 a.m.

NORTH NORTHEAST
Sander and Dundee Roads, Northbrook. Jack R. Citty, pastor, 373-2250 or 373-3712. Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m. (all ages); worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1903 E. Euclid Ave., 253-4112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor; Duane H. Gohard and J. Peter Lovell, associate pastors. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

INCARNATION
520 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights, 556-1516 or 439-4717. Larry L. Hilkeman, pastor. Sunday church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST
Graceland and Prairie Ave., Des Plaines, 827-5551. Carl G. Mettling and Raymond K. Rhoads, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Youth groups meet at 7 p.m. (Nursery).

United Church of Christ
CONGREGATIONAL
1001 W. Kirsch Rd., Arlington Heights, 302-6830 or 250-3667. W. Rowland Kech, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9 a.m. (1st grade thru 8th grade) and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery) thru 8th grade.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY
Elmhurst and Willow roads, 253-2772. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. Sunday worship service and church school, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRIST
1493 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, 297-4230. R. K. Wobbe, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

MASTER
256 E. Central Road, Des Plaines, Keith A. Davis, minister, 827-7223. Sunday school and worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN
308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, 255-6887. Robert S. McDonald and Arthur H. Wills, pastors. Sunday school (2 years thru senior high), 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Graceland and Marion streets, Des Plaines, 259-5561. Garry A. Scheuer Jr., minister; Edward C. Smith, minister. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

LONG GROVE
Long Grove Road, 634-3633. Michael Pauli, minister. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Jewish
BETH JUDEA
Route 82, Long Grove, one block south of Route 272, Rabbi Mordecai Rosen, 541-5010. Service every Friday evening at 8:15 p.m.

TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM
401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove (Kingswood Methodist Church). Rabbi Floyd Herman, 398-3853 or 394-4902. Service every Friday evening, 8 p.m.

WOODBURY
644 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, 834-4446 or 832-3086. Rabbi Michael Myers and Cantor Garry Sherman, Services: Sunday, 9:45 a.m.; Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 a.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m.

MAINE TOWNSHIP
840 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, Jay Karzen, rabbi, 297-3006. Daily services: 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family service: Friday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m.

BETH YISRAEL
275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 825-4545. Rabbi Elliot Gamoran, Services: Friday, 8:30 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE
Wheeling Chamber Community Center (white building in park) on Wolf Road 1/2 mile north of Dundee Road at Wheeling. (Informal group). Sunday service, 11 a.m.

DES PLAINES
1275 Marion St., Des Plaines, 824-5000. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Testimony. Reading room, 1395 Prairie, 824-1000.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, CL 3-3446. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy, 255-4853.

Presbyterian
CHURCH OF THE CROSS
475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 893-1119. R. Carl Menckes, pastor. Sunday school (Nursery thru adult and infant care with a registered nurse on duty) and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Weekly youth club (13th grade thru 10th grade), Wednesday, 4 to 7:30 p.m.

FIRST
302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, 253-0492. James Payson Martin, Leon A. Haring and James D. Eby, ministers. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.; church school classes, 9 to 10:15 (adult education classes) and 11:15 a.m. (Nursery).

COMMUNITY
407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, 292-3111. Amos Wilkie, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.; church school (kindergarten thru adults), 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

SOUTHWEST
Central Road and Dryden Avenue, Arlington Heights, 392-1060. Robert W. Gish, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

WESTMINSTER
800 S. Beau Dr., Des Plaines, 437-1743. Barbara Federman, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:15 a.m.

DES PLAINES
Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines. Bernhardt M. Johnson, minister, 299-4215. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

COMMUNITY
106 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling, 437-4440. Thomas R. Nelson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.; Church school, 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. (Nursery).

BETHEL
2150 West 53 Frontage Rd., Palatine, 297-4277 or 397-4373. James L. Krassness and Timothy Kellgren, pastors. Short communion service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m.

PALATINE
300 E. Palatine Rd. 324-4650. Stanley M. Tozer, pastor; S. Kim Leech, associate pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (cradle roll thru adult) and 11 a.m. (cradle roll thru 6th grade).

ELK GROVE
600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., 437-2878. Henry Warkentin, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (4th grade thru 8th grade) and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery) thru 3rd grade.



Catholic

ST. ALPHONSUS
411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, 255-7422. Hubert H. Hoffmann, pastor; Richard Kewczynski, associate pastor. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:45, 11 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Wednesdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m.; Saturdays: 9 a.m. Holydays: 8:30, 9, 10 a.m., 9:30 and 9 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE
433 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, John J. Mackay, pastor; Frank J. Jenks and James P. McElhiney, associate pastors. Rectory, 432 W. Park St. 253-5353. Masses: Sunday, 6:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church; 10:15 a.m. in auditorium, Wednesdays, 6:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 7:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Holy days, 6, 8:30, 9:15, 9:30 and 9 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES
841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 253-6300. Edward J. Laramie, pastor; William Zavanik and Harold B. Murphy, associate pastors; Kenneth Thayer, deacon, Masses: Sunday, 8:45, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holydays: 8:30, 9:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in parish center. Wednesdays: 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m. in church; Saturday, 5 p.m. in parish center. Holydays: 6, 7, 8 and 10 a.m., 6 and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8 p.m.

ST. RAYMOND
300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 253-3444. William J. Buehrle, pastor; Ronald N. Kalas, Kenneth Klempa and John Dewes, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Holydays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. EMILY
1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 254-6049. John A. McLaughlin, pastor; Harold P. Voss and William J. Welch, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. Wednesdays: 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7, 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. (day before), 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA
1128 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine, 358-6989. James J. Rowley, pastor; Walter Huppenbauer and Thomas R. Rzeplela, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 9:15 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holydays: 7, 8, 9 a.m. (4:30 p.m. on school days) and 8:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET
Indian Grove School, 1320 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, Frank E. Wachowski, pastor, 827-5037. Rectory, 1713 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 8 a.m. in rectory chapel, Monday thru Saturday, Saturday evening confession, 6 to 7 p.m. in rectory chapel.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION
753 S. Benton St., Palatine (Ukrainian), Joseph Shary, pastor, NA 4-5405. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH
181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Fr. George J. Mulenbach, L.S.H. 7-2740. Sunday masses: 6:30, 8:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays: 8:30 and 9 a.m. except Saturdays, Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. MARY
Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, Donald J. Davis, pastor, Edwin D. Paschke, associate pastor, 541-1450 or 541-1451. Sunday masses: 6:30 a.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in chapel. Wednesdays, 8:30 a.m. in church and 10:10 a.m. in chapel. Holy Days: 6:30 a.m. in church and 10:10 a.m. in chapel. Saturday, 6:30 a.m. in church; 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY
750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 437-0400. Fr. Carl Menckes, pastor; James P. Coleman and George J. Rasmus, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays: 6:30 and 8:45 a.m. Holydays: 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m., 12:10 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Antiphonal Sunday Mass.

ST. CECILIA
Golf and Meier roads, Arlington Heights. James P. Prendergast, pastor. Rectory, 3600 N. Cicero, 2nd Fl., Mount Prospect. Sunday masses: 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekly mass, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST. COLETTE
3900 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, 255-8222. Thomas Fielding, pastor; James F. Halpin, pastor emeritus; Brian Simpson and Edward Reading, associate pastors. Sunday Masses: 8:15, 9:15, 10:45 a.m., 1 and 5 p.m. Holydays: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Antiphonal Sunday Mass.

ST. ZACHARY
567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 556-7020. Eugene J. Galvin, pastor; Warren J. McCarthy and Richard H. Jones, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays: 7:15 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m. Evening mass before Holy day, 7 p.m. Holy days: 6:30, 10 a.m., 12, 6 and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and after the 7 p.m. mass until 8:15 p.m.

ST. STEPHEN
1287 Everett St., Des Plaines, 324-2028. Christo A. Federman, pastor; Thomas J. DeLoe and James Shick, associate pastors; Dennis LaSota and James Whittle, deacons. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Wednesdays: 8:45, 9:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday: 5 and 7:30 p.m. CCD classes: First thru fourth grade, Saturday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and fifth thru eighth grade, Tuesday, 7:15 to 8:45 p.m.

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ST. JULIAN EYWARD
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Religion today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

Displaced freedom work

From the National Council of Churches up on Riverside Drive in New York City, to the Episcopal Churchmen for South Africa ("Toward Freedom in Southern Africa") down in Greenwich Village, the liberal Protestant establishment here seems almost unanimously devoted to the "destabilizing" of the governments of South Africa and Rhodesia.

The ecclesiastical establishment includes the national headquarters of the United Methodists, the United Presbyterians, the United Church of Christ and the Episcopal Church.

The Episcopal Church's executive council, for example, voted in December to use its stock in IBM to issue a resolution asking that IBM stop selling computers to South Africa. The Episcopal Council even voted, 16 to 12, to deny "any corporation against whom resolutions are being directed, the right to have responsible representatives present," in order to defend itself.

This policy, of what might be called cloistered deliberations, was defended by Richmond, Virginia's purportedly liberal rector, the Rev. John Spong. During a telephone interview, Spong told us that he knew of no such Episcopal resolutions which asked IBM or General Motors (or any other corporation which the Episcopalians have been oppressing) to stop doing business with any other African nations.

THIS POLICY is indeed strange, considering the racial discrimination elsewhere in Africa (such as the expulsion of more than 60,000 Asians from Uganda). Or, there is the massive slaughter of blacks, such as the more than 500,000 massacred in South Sudan, or the 75,000 murdered in Burundi, or the 2 million Ibos, who were systematically starved by the black government of Nigeria.

Nothing in South Africa or Rhodesian history can approximate the massive proportions of these atrocities, which somehow escaped the attention — if not the concern — of the Episcopal high command (at least regarding stockholders resolutions). So have the one-party-only Arab or black dictatorships which exist all over Africa.

How can the National Council of Churches, as well as the various liberal Protestant denominations, overlook those atrocities all over the rest of Africa (not to mention the enormous religious oppression in both the Soviet Union and Mainland China) in order to focus all indignation upon South Africa and Rhodesia?

"Because these are white racist countries," explained William Johnston, head of the Episcopal Churchmen for South Africa.

A more logical explanation may lie in the fact that Rhodesia and South Africa have between them the vast majority of the Western world's known mineral resources in gold, uranium, diamonds, manganese, asbestos and chrome (which is essential in the manufacture of stainless steel).

BOTH THE SOVIET Union and Peking have been intensively active among several of Africa's black governments, whose current push for an all-black central and southern Africa is an ideal vehicle for eventual communist control of these strategic minerals.

In the United States, militant blacks have been successful in their intent of taking over the power structure of the National Council of Churches, whose Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization has been a leading financier of black African terrorist groups, while the council's Corporate Information Center continues its harassment of U. S. Firms that do business with South Africa.

Yet there seems to have been little or no protest from the Episcopalians, Methodists, Presbyterians or members of the United Church of Christ who either work for or own stock in these corporations. This inactivity may be due either to a lack of organization by which to protest, or a guilt complex which allows the unfair harassment of one's employer, by the same ecclesiastics who are using one's church offerings to finance terrorism.

Should a bishop hit campaign trail?

The Rev. James Armstrong, United Methodist bishop of the Dakotas area, has always been an outspoken leader of his church in social and political issues.

But during last fall's congressional campaign, when Armstrong's home-state senator, Democrat George McGovern, was in what was widely regarded as McGovern's toughest fight, many of Armstrong's fellow Methodists thought the bishop was going too far.

Armstrong's activity included appearances in television ads for McGovern, an address to the South Dakota state convention of the Democratic party and a letter endorsing McGovern which Armstrong sent to editors and news directors of the state's media.

FOR THOSE WHO were dismayed by Armstrong's activities the problem was the age-old issue of the separation of church and state and what they considered to be Armstrong's confusion of the sacred and secular realms.

Some of those dissidents called for a public meeting at Sioux Falls' First United Methodist Church and passed a resolution which said Armstrong's political activity was "very counterproductive to the purposes of the United Methodist Church" and requested the bishop end

World of religion

by David E. Anderson

political activity "and to give his time and his talents to the ministry of the Gospel among us and the enlargement of our spiritual and church capacities."

The Armstrong case raises the question of what role the church and church leaders can or should play in secular political and social affairs.

INCREASINGLY, both religious and secular commentators are finding it difficult to separate issues into the neat categories of "spiritual" and "worldly."

"I try not to separate my world into neat compartments, drawing false distinctions between the 'secular' and the 'sacred,'" Armstrong said. "The Bible draws no such distinction."

Armstrong went on to argue that if

church members such as the dissidents had seen political and secular affairs as being part of normal church practices "there would have been no Watergate and we would not be facing our present moral crisis. Clergy and laity alike are called to apply their private beliefs to their public practices."

IN ADDITION, during his political activity for McGovern, Armstrong made it clear that he was acting "not as the bishop of a particular religious body, but as a concerned and deeply committed citizen of my state."

"The doctrine of the separation of church and state does not mean that religious people, even priests, rabbis and ministers, will be denied the right to participate in the political process."

The campaign is over, McGovern was reelected and much of the furor over Armstrong's role in the campaign has subsided.

But the complicated relationship between religious values and political options is not becoming any less complicated.

The arguments on both sides of the Armstrong case merit continued attention and debate.

(United Press International)

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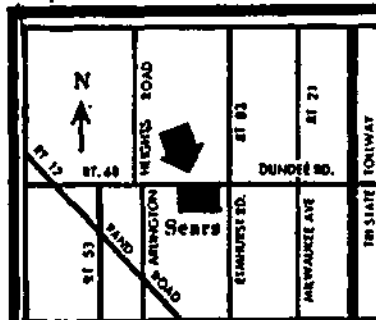
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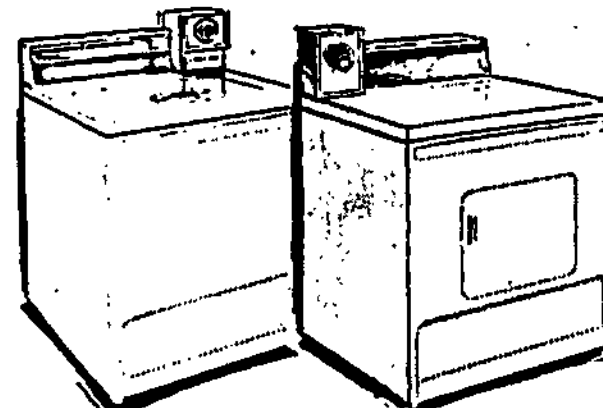
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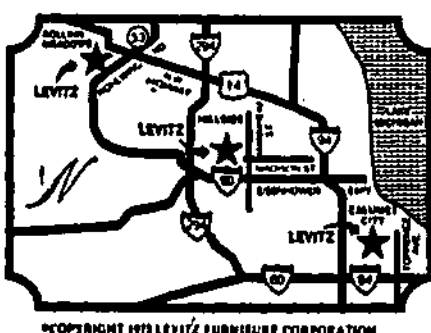


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A Short Drive To Giant Savings...



ELY AND EDIE Landau say they've yet to prove that subscription movie-going is viable financially. The couple launched their American Film Theatre series of eight movies of plays last year. While it was a critical success, it was not so financially.



CHILDREN'S author Stella Pevsner of Palatine believes it's time for children's books to deal realistically with life and that's what she's done in her newest one, to be published in March.



Film Theatre must prove it can be paying venture

by DICK KLEINER

This is the sophomore year for Ely and Edie Landau's American Film Theatre. Whether or not the program goes on to graduation depends largely on how it does this year.

Last year, its freshman year, was experimental. And, Landau says, it was a critical success but not a financial one.

"We have not yet proven," he says, "that subscription moviegoing is a viable financial concept. The acceptance was good but not huge."

There were eight in the first season's schedule, but only five this year, including "The Man in the Glass Booth," "The Maids" and "Jacques Brel."

What's happened to last season's eight films? Landau says they've gone back

into the vaults and that's where they'll stay.

"ALL THE PICTURES had four performances," Landau says. "I made a semicommitment that they would be re-released every three years. The negative is real estate to me."

"Ultimately, we will rent it out—to TV, finally. First is the subscription showing. Then general release. Then schools and colleges. Then foreign release. And only after all that will we rent it to TV."

The Landaus are currently embarking on another major project which they call Children's Film Theatre. They are making 10 films for children from ages 7 to 11. These are all new stories — no classics, no fairy tales — and Edie Landau says these will be sold via credit cards in theaters.

THIS YEAR'S repertoire also includes "Galileo," starring Topol as the 17th century astronomer, and "In Celebration," starring Alan Bates and the original London cast. Glenda Jackson, Susannah York and Vivien Merchant are the stars of "Two Maids." Jacques Brel plays himself in "Jacques Brel Is Alive."

Each picture will have four performances, a matinee and an evening performance, on one Monday and one Tuesday each month for five months. Season tickets at \$20 for the five evening shows and \$12.50 for the matinees may still be purchased.

Further information is available at either Mill Run Theater in Niles or Elk Grove Cinema, the two area theaters which will be showing the American Film Theatre series.

Kids' books must change

A dose of reality needed

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Fantasy and adventure remain an important part of children's literature, but authors like Stella Pevsner of Palatine are finding it necessary to give children a dose of reality in their books.

Mrs. Pevsner, 2291 N. Circle Dr., turned from writing advertising copy five years ago to writing children's books. She is expecting her fourth book to be published by Seabury Press in March.

Entitled "A Smart Kid Like You," this book differs from her first three because she ignores the "idealistic" settings traditional in children's stories.

"This book dwells on problems that children have, but are afraid to talk about," said Mrs. Pevsner.

"A SMART KID LIKE YOU" concerns a 12-year-old girl whose parents are divorced. She lives with her mother though they rarely are able to communicate with each other. In addition the woman her father eventually remarries is her school teacher.

If a m o r o u s, magical, fantasy-like scenes are scattered throughout the 250-page text designed for children aged 9 to

13, "but the book is serious and deals with the problems children face at a very early age," explained Mrs. Pevsner.

"Most people ignore the fact that a divorce or lack of communication within a home can trouble a child extensively. Most people have ignored the fact that children often worry about how to cope with these problems. They can find no answers from their parents," continued the Palatine author.

"I'm not trying to take the fun out of children's books. But fun, fantasy and the good American family have been the only things portrayed in children's literature," she added.

Mrs. Pevsner's past three books, the first one published in 1969, follow the traditional line in children's literature in introducing characters that faithfully follow the Golden Rule and are never troubled by the typical problems in life.

"CHILDREN KNOW that this isn't the way life really is and they realize this kind of representation is phony because they see in their own lives these situations just don't exist," Mrs. Pevsner said.

"I think this change in children's books is long overdue. Educators are after writers of children's literature to make it more realistic and more meaningful for children."

And Mrs. Pevsner, the mother of four teenagers, shares the fear of many parents, that her children have come to rely too heavily on the mass media for both learning and entertainment.

"They are not reading books because it is too much work," she emphasized.

"This is also why children's books must change. They have to become more attractive to children, serve their needs. It is the only way children will return to reading."

MRS. PEVSNER IS also convinced that "Dick and Jane are finished" in the book industry. A whole new rebirth in children's literature is currently taking place.

She feels books should be nourishment for the mind and a friend to offer comfort when needed. And that has also got to be blended with a little adventure and fun. With a combination like that, books will be here to stay for children.

Real life outdoes any book

They're arrogant but poodles have a special magic

by MARIANNE SCOTT

Everytime I read one of those mirthful books on poodles I wish I'd thought of it first.

It would be easy to outdo Jacqueline Susann's "Every Night Josephine." And even the hilarious cartoons in Jack Reitor Morris' "How to Live with Your Wife's Arrogant Poodle" (Chilton Book Company, \$3.95) could be outdone by the real life happenings at our house.

Morris' book is filled with cartoons, one of which depicts his wife's poodle, Go-Go, turning up the thermostat from atop a "ladder" of tables, chairs and books.

At our house I guess we're the ultimate in poodle nuts, for being aware that poodles never live lower than

summer or winter, would always be at a comfortable level for the little darlings.

WE ALSO HAD our home built with low windows, the sills just six inches off the floor so they could rest their "arms" while checking out the neighborhood. Foolstools, strategically placed, enable them to easily reach their favorite perches.

In another delightful cartoon, Go-Go, sitting in his own high chair at the table, is being offered the most expensive entree of the house. "Tis true, poodle owners frequently find themselves eating hamburger while the poodles eat steak.

If it's the other way around and one of ours complains too much, I have been known to set a place for him at the table and share my steak just to end the sniveling. "For God's sake! Close the drapes! What will the neighbors say!" explodes the master of the house.

And while ours have never visited the local pubs, they do like the chocolate shakes and french fries at McDonalds.

THE AUTHOR'S wife has only one little poodle — a boy poodle. She should add a couple of girl poodles and her husband might have wrung Go-Go's cute little neck long ago. I won't elaborate on these "situations." They're too traumatic. But in between the "situations," three of

them makes for a chaotic but merry three-ring circus.

Three of them eating popcorn on the pillows will force even the most tolerant of husbands from the conubial bed. Three of them, first pretending they're asleep and then growling at the master when he attempts to lift their limp bodies to take them out in the morning makes him yearn for an "outside" dog.

Three of them playing "Last one back to the family bed's a big, fat pig!" (the oldest always is given a head start) makes you roll into a ball

lest they land on your relaxed middle.

THREE OF THEM sitting there innocently cleaning their paws and buffing their nails when the master blusters, "Who did that?" makes you wish you knew whom to punish. (Wonder how Go-Go got his name?)

Three of them insisting on wearing all their rain gear to battle the elements will cause the master to suggest moving to the Sahara. Three of them vying to help drive the car instead of sitting in the doggie seat will make him threaten to move to Alaska so they can have a dog sled.

Three of them acting as sidewalk superintendents when a repairman calls can convince you to give up TV or get along with a leaky sink. Three of them growling at Fahey Flynn compels you to switch to Floyd Kalber.

Three of them howling in chorus when you practice your organ lessons makes you switch on the stereo instead. Three of them in Halloween costumes can make trick-or-treaters forget why they rang your bell.

THREE OF THEM complaining that there's only one cake when two of them are celebrating a joint birthday makes you swear that next year there'll be no party.

Three of them squirming and whining at the veterinarian's sets off a howling chain reaction with the other patients in the waiting room. Three of them with geriatric problems can pay off the vet's mortgage.

But:

Three of them happily wagging their pompons and following your every move, their eyes brimming with love and adoration for you, makes you glad you're back home.

And three of them, all bathed, brushed, beribboned and bescented, can make you want to hug them to death. And three of them in doggie heaven leaves you with happy memo-

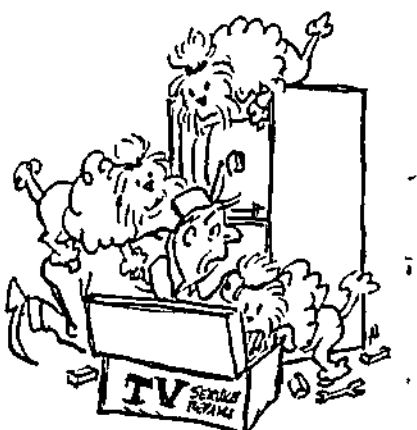
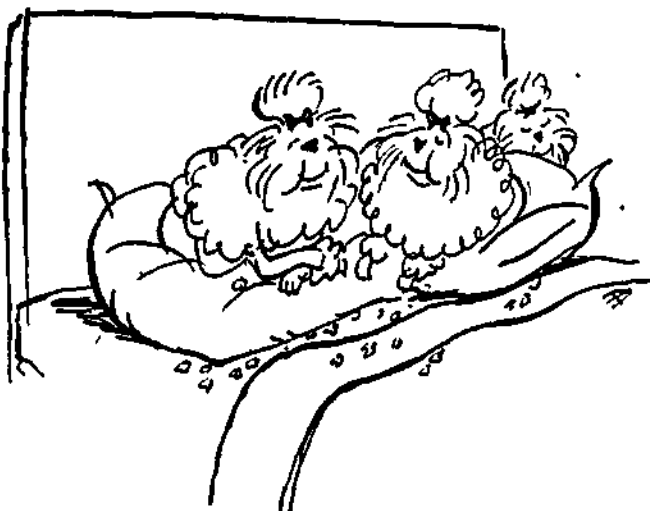
ries but an empty, lonesome home.

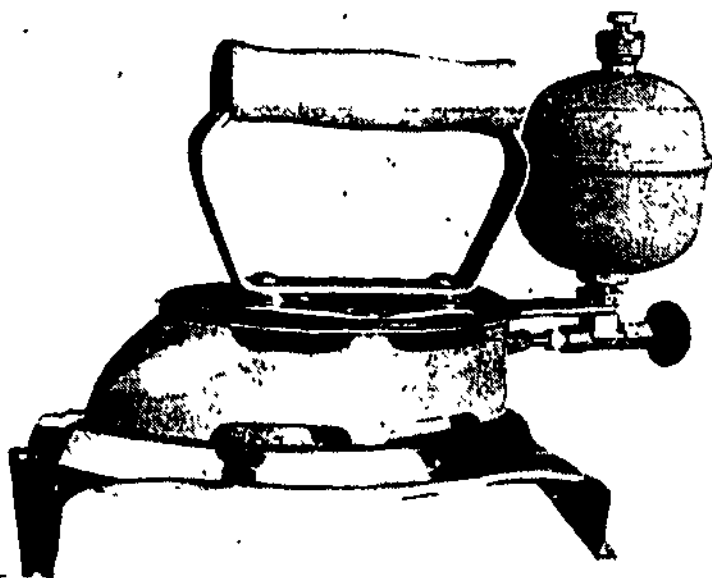
PRECOCIOUS, perspicacious, perceptive, arrogant, monstrously clever, ingratiating, pompous, absurdly snobbish and diabolically cunning are the author's adjectives for poodles. He also admits that poodles have a special magic and can win your heart just by basking in the generous affection they earn just by being themselves.

Every page of this facetious frolic into poodle doings is loaded with humor and colorful illustrations the author claims are "in the neighborhood of the truth." They are also guaranteed to make even the victim of an arrogant poodle smile.



the cushions on a davenport, we had our thermostat installed just two feet off the floor so the temperature,





Electric iron may end up in antique tool museum

In these days of wash and wear, drip dry, tumble dry fabrics, the electric iron may soon be relegated to museums of antiquated tools, just as its predecessor, the sad iron, has been for many years. Sad, by the way, meaning "heavy" or "compact" and not despondent, although I'm sure the ladies who wielded the irons were often not too happy over their hot jobs.

The quest for wrinkle-free clothing and linens is apparently as old as civilization, for the history of irons begins in ancient times when hand mangles (machines that pressed cloth between two heated rollers) were used. The Greeks used a pleating iron and the Vikings used a glass "linen smoother" shaped like a flat inverted mushroom. Sixteenth century irons were square and hollow, designed to hold hot charcoal.

Settlers in America went a step further and used a separate slug of cast iron to insert in the iron, rather than charcoal, and several decades later, the sad iron was cast in one solid piece and heated on the stove.

NO REAL ESCAPE from ironing day blues appeared until 1882, when Henry W. Seely of New York received the first U.S. patent for an electric laundry iron. But invention is only half the battle: few people had electric power available to heat up the iron. Since the sole purpose for electricity was, in the beginning, to provide light, the electric companies furnished power only at night. Now that's sad!

Quoted in the book, "The Housewares Story," Robert A. Kuhn, president of American Electric Heater Co. of Detroit, recalled "The initial efforts to market household irons consisted primarily in trying to convince the power companies to sell these current-consuming devices."

Eventually, power companies saw the light, and by the turn of the century were providing electricity around the clock. House-to-house crews employed by the utilities promoted the new appliance, offering free trials and easy time payments with a small extra charge added

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

to the electric bill. Demand for the new device grew so rapidly (we women were no dummies) that mass production was established.

IN 1915, THE S&H Green Stamp catalog offered a gas iron, such as that shown in the picture, and instrument doomed to fleeting popularity, but by 1922 there were two electric irons available, each weighing in at six pounds. Today the electric iron weighs about three pounds and does everything but hang up the clothes in the closet. It steams, presses, sprays and spurs, and mine even has the nasty habit of spitting out small particles of rusty water which don't do much for the appearance of a white shirt. Oh, well, perhaps it calls attention away from the ring around the collar.

Every time I touch up a white shirt I think of my grandma, who weighed little more than her irons, working away on the white shirts of my uncles and father. The shirts were soaking wet and starched to perfection, and she did her job with a nest of three sad irons which were heated under a cover on the wood stove, each used in turn with a wooden handle which was clamped and unclamped with a catch release button. There was nothing more fragrant than the smell of those wind-blown fresh ironed shirts in the kitchen, and you just can't duplicate it by drip drying in the bath tub.

(If you have questions, please write, enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope, to Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Going beyond consciousness shown in 'Tales of Power'

"TALES OF POWER"
BY CARLOS CASTENADA
Simon and Schuster \$7.95

"Tales of Power" recounts the final two years of Carlos Castaneda's 14-year apprenticeship with Don Juan, a Yaqui sorcerer, in the religion and mythology of the Yaqui Indian.

Don Juan's teachings on man's relationship with reality and ways of structuring his perceptions are concluded in "Tales of Power" through philosophical lessons and presumably unexplainable happenings.

The lessons started in 1960 and have been shared by Castaneda in his previous books "The Teachings of Don Juan," "A Separate Reality" and "Journey to Ixtlan." Each book can stand by itself but is more meaningful if read in sequence.

The teachings are a study of relatedness leading to an understanding of what Don Juan calls the tonal and nagual, the two parts that make up man. In modern terms the tonal and nagual would approximate what we refer to as the cognitive and affective sides of man, respectively. He defines the tonal as "everything that meets the eye . . . everything we know and have words for."

IT IS THE TONAL that is in control of most men, according to Don Juan. It forces them to perceive their surroundings and events as a mirror of the reality they have been taught from birth. Man becomes obsessed with defining every thing so it fits a rationale and ordered pattern and is less threatening.

Through his teachings Don Juan has tried to extricate Castaneda from "the snarls of reason" and show him a side of nature that is unexplainable in terms of the tonal. This is the nagual, the affective side of man for which there are no words or explanations.

Don Juan prepares Castaneda for the final encounter with the nagual through the use of controlled psychotic states. Initially the psychotic states are induced through the use of hallucinogenic drugs like peyote, mescaline, jimson weed, mushrooms and others, as related in his earlier books. Later the drugs are abandoned and the psychotic states are created through hunger, fatigue and ex-

The book stall

treme anxiety and guided by Don Juan through suggestion.

IT IS DURING these psychotic states that Don Juan shows Castaneda there is a world beyond the ordinary waking consciousness. A mysterious and unfathomable world which we can neither understand nor dismiss. It is a matter of "believing without believing," says Don Juan.

Only when man's tonal and nagual, his intellect and affect, are operating in harmony can man realize his totality, says Don Juan. Abandonment of man's tonal ill lead to death and unawareness of the nagual to fulfillment, he teaches.

"Tales of Power" is divided into three parts. In part 1, "A Witness to Acts of Power," Castaneda is taught more about conscious dreaming and creating a double. The act of creating a double is accomplished by erasing the common distinction between dream and reality and accepting both as reality.

Don Juan leaves the deserts of central Mexico and, dressed in a tailored suit, encounters Castaneda in Mexico City in part 2, "The Tonal and the Nagual." On park benches in Mexico City the two engage in several philosophical discussions about the tonal and nagual.

IN PART 3, "The Sorcerer's Explanation," Castaneda makes the journey into the world of the unknown unassisted by either drugs or Don Juan. This is the final initiation rite in the Yaqui way of knowledge. He feels his awareness shattered into a thousand pieces. "It was as if I were looking at thousands of pictures of the world, of people, of things," says Castaneda. Castaneda has not totally accepted the sorcerer's way of life but seems well on his way as the book ends.

(Continued on Page 3)

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"The Fantasticks"

Final two performances of "The Fantasticks" by Des Plaines Theatre Guild are tonight and Saturday at the Guild Playhouse in Des Plaines. Curtain is 8:30 p.m. both days. For tickets, call 296-1211 between noon and 8 p.m. Students 21 and under and senior citizens with ID cards may attend for half-price tonight.

"Anything Goes" tryouts

Eight lead roles and chorus parts will be cast by director Tom Ventris and musical director Bill Cotsakis at auditions for "Anything Goes" Sunday and Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the Green Barrel Room beneath Olympic Swimming Pool in Arlington Heights. "Anything Goes" is being staged by Music On Stage the beginning of April at Rolling Meadows High School. Camille Baranchik, choreographer for the show, is also looking for tap dancers.

"Night Watch" auditions

Village theater is holding tryouts for its spring show "Night Watch," Sunday, 2 p.m. and Monday, 8 p.m., in the Green Barrel Room under Olympic Swimming Pool in Arlington Heights. "Night Watch" will be staged March 28 and 29 and April 4 and 5. Additional information is available through 259-3200.

Countryside luncheon

The annual luncheon for Countryside Committee of The Chicago Symphony Women's Association is being held at Inverness Golf Club Wednesday.

Mrs. Gilbert McIntosh of Palatine, chairman of the organization, has invited interested women to lunch and discuss the best methods of fund-raising for the Chicago Symphony.

"Fiber Freaks" to meet

The Fibers Guild-Fiber Freaks of Countryside Art Center will meet Thursday, 9 to 11:30 a.m., at the gallery, 414 N. Vall, Arlington Heights. The monthly workshops are open to anyone interested in any textile technique. Subject of Thursday's program is crochet. Further information is available through Sherry Boemmel, 253-4328.

Rock concert at Harper

A rock concert at Harper College tonight features Rare Earth. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the college center. Tickets purchased in advance are \$2.50 for the public, \$2 with Harper ID. Admission at the door will be \$3 for the public, \$2.50 with an ID.

Advance tickets must be obtained in person at the Student Activities office.

Piano recital

Kimberly Schmidt of Arlington Heights will perform a piano recital when Allied Arts of Arlington Heights meets Tuesday 1:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. F. Heiberger, 710 S. Beverly Lane.

Schmidt, a 1968 graduate of St. Viator High School, is currently working toward a master of music degree at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y.

In 1972 Schmidt won the American Society of Musicians "Allied Arts" competition in Chicago and played a debut recital at Orchestra Hall. He may be heard on Columbia Records release "Monster Concert," a quadrophonic recording of music for 10 pianos.

Young People's Concert

DuPage Symphony Orchestra will present its annual Young People's Concert Sunday, 4 p.m., at Glenbard West High School, 670 Crescent Blvd., Glen Ellyn. Highlights of the concert will be performances by the Symphony's young artists audition winners and a musical quiz contest for students. Tickets, available at the door, are 75 cents for students and senior citizens, \$2.50 for adults.

Book Stall

(Continued from Page 2)

The acceptance is made easier by Don Juan, who demystifies himself, giving Castenada explanations of techniques used during his apprenticeship.

Skeptics will dismiss the book as powerful fiction while others will argue its authenticity. Whether fiction or fact, the subject of man's structuring of his perceptions, which is his relationship to reality, is very relevant.

Jo Ann Van Wye

"THE PIRATE,"

BY HAROLD ROBBINS

Simon and Schuster, \$8.95

Robbins concocts this tale of an Arab oil baron straight from the headlines — Palestinian guerrillas hijacking aircraft, Middle East countries exploiting their new found power based on oil. Unfortunately his exploration into character has all the depth of headline writing and the turn of events are familiar to any newspaper reader. The sex is plentiful, kinky and surprisingly boring, but Robbins fans know what to expect and they'll like this one, too. (UPI)

Eric Burdon comeback album too long

Last year was a big one for comebacks and this year already has started with a couple more — Eric Burdon and Iron Butterfly.

It is nice to have Burdon back. He is still one of rock's better vocalists. Unfortunately though, his new album, "Sun Secrets" by the Eric Burdon Band (Capitol records), is very weak and overly stretched out to more than 47 minutes for just seven songs.

Burdon earned his fame in the mid-'60s, being part of the initial British music invasion with the Animals. Best as a blues singer, Burdon was a master of understatement and careful articulation. In 1968, the Animals broke up and Burdon put the group War together for his new backup band. Burdon dropped out — business problems — and War went on to be one of today's biggest soul/rock bands.

BURDON'S NEW BAND seems very competent, particularly Aalon (his only name) on guitar. The other members are drummer Alvin Taylor and bassist Greg Brown. It is the material which spoils the debut.

Of the seven songs, Burdon has chosen three closely identified with the Animals and in each case the original version is as good or better than the longer rehashes on "Sun Secrets." The songs are "When I Was Young," "It's My Life" and "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood."

About the only interest is the blues treatment of the country standard "Ring of Fire." The album closes with a lengthy and boring "Letter From the County Farm" and the nothing, instrumental title track.

THE RETURN OF Iron Butterfly — with original guitarist Erik Braum and drummer Ron Bushy — does not fare much better. Despite selling seven million records over six albums in the late

Playback

by Tom Von Malder

60s, Iron Butterfly never impressed me too much with the exception of the classic side-long "In a Gadda Da Vida."

The new Iron Butterfly — with newcomers bassist Phil Kramer and keyboard man Howard Reitzes — sorely misses the writing skills of former leader Doug Ingle. The new album, "Scorching Beauty" (MCA records), sounds very pedestrian and provokes merely a ho-hum reaction. If pressed, I'd pick "People of the World" and "Searchin' Circles" as having at least partial interest.

A second volume has been issued in Sire records excellent "History of British Rock." The new 28-song collection covers some of the big groups that were missed the first time. Some of my favorites that are included are "Ferry Cross the Mersey" by Gerry & the Pacemakers, "All Day and All of the Night" by the Kinks, "Massachusetts" by the Bee Gees, "Hush" by Deep Purple, "Fire" by Arthur Brown, "Come and Get It" by Badfinger, "Something in the Air" by Thunderclap Newman and "Sunshine of Your Love" by Cream.

A BONUS IS "Call Me Lightning" by the Who and "Lady Samantha" by Elton John, which previously were unreleased in the country.

Also in a nostalgic vein is "Happy Together Again" (also Sire records), a regrouping of the Turtles' greatest hits plus six previously unreleased tracks, in-

cluding the surfer farce "Santa and the Sidewalk Surfer." Notes by Flo and Eddie (the group's singers) are included for each song.

The Turtles really were much overlooked in their day and songs like "Happy Together," "Elenore" and "You Showed Me" bring back happy memories.

Also mentioned briefly "Joy to the World" (ABC/Dunhill records) is 14 of Three Dog Night's best with Paul Williams and Hoyt Axton tied at two each for contributing the most songs. Curiously, only the three singers are pictured on the album. Is the group in danger of splitting?

'I Never Sang'

cast selected

Art Hassel of Arlington Heights and Bob Johnson of Elk Grove Village have been named to play the lead roles of Tom Garrison and his son, Gene Garrison, respectively, in Masque and Staff's production of "I Never Sang For My Father."

Directed by Shirley Johnson, the play will be presented at Dempster Junior High School, Feb. 7, 8, 14 and 15.

Two other important roles, Tom Garrison's wife and daughter, will be played by Lois McKevey of Elk Grove and Karen Knudsen of Palatine. Additional supporting roles will be played by Pat O'Dea, Guy Kowalski, Cris Trafford, James Dean, Sandy Rode and Jan Hurler.

Ticket information is available by calling 437-0679.

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Entr'acte

Lyric opera auditioning

Auditions for openings in the 1975 Lyric Opera chorus are being held this month. Audition appointments for the 1975 Lyric Opera are now being scheduled at the Lyric office, 20 N. Wacker Drive. Applicants may call 346-6111 for an appointment.

Interested singers should be prepared with one operatic aria or song in the original language and will be required to demonstrate the ability to sight read music. Auditions are open to both men and women in all vocal categories. Lyric Opera will furnish an accompanist for all auditions, but applicants may bring their own if they wish.

Friends to present

'Ring Round Moon'

Friends of the Schaumburg Township Library Theater Wing has completed casting for its second production of the 1974-75 season, Jean Anouilh's "Ring Round the Moon."

The French comedy will be presented in Christopher Fry's English adaptation, Feb. 7, 8, 14 and 15, in the large meeting room on the lower level of the Schaumburg Library.

The slight plot on which the valentine play, set in the 1920s revolves, concerns the misadventures of a set of twins during the height of a ball, all of which leads to a happy ending.

Harding Stephens, Hoffman Estates, and Carla Nardi, Palatine, will play the leading roles. Supporting cast includes Shirley McNally, Dick Kelly, Esther Howard and Peggy Valenzano, all of Hoffman Estates. Also, Jo Ann Wolfe, Gary May, Bob Model and Roger Du Bois of Schaumburg, and Marian Washe of Bartlett, Joe McAuliffe, Schaumburg, will direct the play.

Persons seeking further information or reservations may call 629-1732. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students. Group rates are available.

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by GENIE CAMPBELL
When other combos fall by the wayside, split up or merely become repetitious and dull, ON STAGE MAJORITY manages not only to carry on, but continually improve its show.

At ALLGAUER'S FIRESIDE LOUNGE where the group is currently entertaining through March 1, the atmosphere is lively and cheerful. Opening their first show of the evening with "Listen to the Music," the four continue to dish out a warm combination of light comedy and enjoyable listening arrangements.

It is a credit to On Stage Majority that they are able to offer such a musical variety and do all of it well. Showing off their ability on horns for an instrumental medley from "Jesus Christ Superstar," the combo also includes a lighter medley from "Fiddler on the Roof," several old favorite tunes and an amusing comedy routine in tribute to the '57 Chevy.

It all just seems to live through their new idea of showing slides while JIM "SANDY" SANFORD sings "Having My

Baby" is not as professionally appealing as their other numbers. Plus the song itself has little musical merit.

Otherwise the show is hard to beat. And no doubt On Stage Majority will remain on top as long as the group is able to project the genuine enthusiasm that seems to be a trademark with this particular lounge act. Members also include Sandy's brother, FRED SANFORD, DICK JESS and JIM BEVERLY.

The Jefferson Awards Committee just nominated JUNE HAVOC as best guest actress and ART KASSUL as best actor in a principal role for their performances in "TWIGS" now at PHEASANT RUN PLAYHOUSE. The George Furth comedy runs through Feb. 16 at the St. Charles dinner-playhouse.

"MARY, MARY," a comedy by Jean Kerr, is currently being staged at COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE in Mount Prospect. The theater is located on the lower level of Orchard Country Club. TONY GRIFFIN AND THE UNIQUES will pro-

vide nightly entertainment upstairs beginning Feb. 1.

Other nightclub dates: NORM LADD and his 12-piece orchestra are playing weekends, Fridays and Saturday nights, in the ballroom of LANCER'S STEAK HOUSE, 50 E. Algonquin in Schaumburg. JERRY VAN DYKE will be the featured entertainer in the TOP OF THE TOWERS beginning Tuesday through Feb. 15. He will be followed by NICK NOBLE. And CHUCK MASNY is currently on stage Friday and Saturday nights at the MAITRE D' RESTAURANT in Elk Grove Village.

"CAROUSEL" opened last night at the CANDLELIGHT DINNER PLAYHOUSE replacing a record run of "The Sound of Music."

"THE GOOD DOCTOR," a bill of short comedies by Neil Simon, has been held over at the FORUM THEATRE, next door to Candlelight, through March 2. Singer FRANKIE LAINE opens in the BLUE MAX of the HYATT REGENCY O'HARE Monday. Appearing with him is comedian BILLY FALBO.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Swiss Family Robinson" (G)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather Part II" (R)
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Grisley Adams" (G); Theater 2: "Airport 1975" (PG)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Gambler" and "Apprentice Ship of Duddy Kravitz" (R)
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Flesh Gordon" (X)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Front Page" (PG) Theater 2: "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG); Theater 3: "The Longest Yard" (R)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Trial of Billy Jack" (PG)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Earthquake" (PG)
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "Godfather Part II" (R); Theater 2: "Freebie and the Bean."

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

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Ivanhoe play tedious but characterizations excel

by GENIE CAMPBELL
Hugh Leonard's "Summer," now at the Ivanhoe, is much like "Da," another of the playwright's Irish comedy-drama as that which was staged at the theater last season.

Its message is equally forceful and yes even tragic, yet written to capture the laughter as well as the laments.

But Leonard gets bogged down in both shows with his own personal taste and rambling rhetoric. He forgets that his audience might not nearly be so enraptured with the whole theme as he is, because, unfortunately, both plays manage to rock some people to sleep.

If there is something enlivening about "Summer," it has to be the setting itself. On a cold winter evening there's something comforting about walking into a theater expressing the warmth of an August picnic. Even the distinct sweet odor of tanning lotion is a welcome relief in mid-January.

THE TIME OF THE first act is the summer of 1969. Three couples, all friends, have gathered to leisurely spend a lazy Sunday afternoon. In tow are two offspring, reluctant and bored teenagers who look with disdain upon their parents and their friends nostalgic reminiscing

and sexual innuendos.

Yet Leonard in "Summer" quickly establishes not all is as well as the idle conversation, laughter and empty wine bottles might suggest. Exposed are love triangles, financial problems and other social traps of life.

The humanistic picture painted by Leonard is one that all people, having experienced their own personal strifes, can appreciate and perhaps understand. And utilizing a "soap opera" type of delivery, "Summer" is emotionally engrossing to an extent.

Leonard's problem is that he doesn't know when to quit. The first act in particular drags on much too long.

YET THOUGH THE play is tedious in parts, it remains a great vehicle for complex character development. And here the cast shines. It is a group effort with no main star out front.

Appearing in the production are Stephen Joyce, Lois Smith, Robert Geringer, Lois Markle, John Wylie, Pauline Flanagan, Davis Hall and Rebecca Balding.

Joyce is well acquainted with Leonard, having also appeared in "Da" when it played at the Ivanhoe. He and the others managed to keep many more of us awake.

'Don Pasquale'

for concert group

Donizetti's comic opera "Don Pasquale" will be performed in English next Thursday evening for subscribers to Arlington Heights Community Concert Series.

A production of Eastern Opera Theatre of New York, it will be sung in the St. James Parish Hall on Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, at 8 p.m., complete with costumes and sets.

The cast consists of Gloria Johnson, soprano; Ronald Romano, tenor; Stephen A. Mosel, baritone; and Anthony Tamburillo, bass. Pianist is Eugene Brister.

Players begin dinner-theater in February

The Players of Schaumburg recently announced they are expanding their theatrical activities with the opening of The Players' Den Dinner-Theatre.

Located in the newly refurbished banquet lounge of The Den Restaurant on Roselle Road, two miles south of Schaumburg Road in Schaumburg, the Players' Den will accommodate 50 dinner-theater patrons and an additional 10 theater-only patrons.

Featured will be adult comedies and light musicals. Roger Krupa of Mount Prospect and Sonja Leraas of Schaumburg will serve as co-producers.

The first two productions scheduled are "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," to be staged Feb. 14, 15, 21, 22, 28 and March 1, 7, 8, and "8 Rooms Altv Vu," to be presented on consecutive Fridays and Saturdays from May 26 through June 7.

Admission will be \$8 on Fridays and \$9 on Saturdays. Dinner will include a choice of four entrees and complimentary wine. Persons wishing to attend the theatrical productions only may do so for \$3 on Fridays, \$4 on Saturdays.

In addition to instituting a new dinner-theater, The Players will continue their young people's theater series at the Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Lane. Future productions will include "Beauty and the Beast" and "Aesop's Fables."

Further information and ticket reservations are available through 884-1481 or 359-9478.

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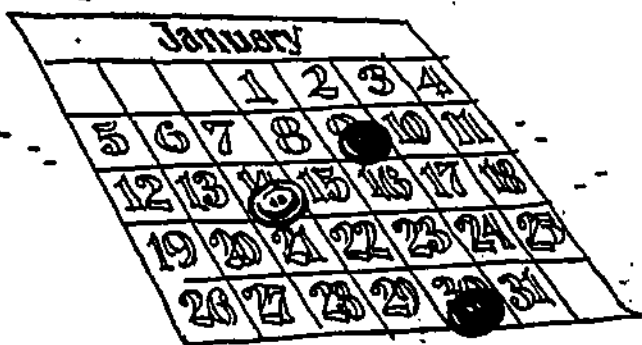
KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN

BUTTON TOSS

Tear off your January calendar to use for this game. Lay it on the floor.

Stand back and toss three buttons or bottle caps at the calendar. Score the same number of points as the dates where the buttons land. If a button lands on a line, count the number where most of the button lies. First player to score 200 points wins.



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Next on the agenda

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AAUW

The annual luncheon meeting of Northwest Suburban Branch, American Association of University Women, will be held Saturday at noon at Seven Eagles Restaurant, Des Plaines. Guest speaker will be Prof. Stuart Struwer, director of Northwestern University's archeological program, speaking on "Facts and Artifacts of Ancient Cultures in Illinois." Mrs. R. Komorowski, 259-6924, is taking reservations.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

At an open public affairs evening Saturday, West Valley Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will present Yaakov Kellman, Consul for Press and Information, Consulate General of Israel (Mkt-West).

His talk will center on the Mid-East situation and Henry Kissinger's diplomatic efforts. The discussion will be held at Mansfield Park Fieldhouse, Morton Grove, at 8 p.m.

SPARES CLUB

Warren Bruce Cheston, chancellor, University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, will speak Sunday evening to the Sparer Sunday Evening Club, 7:30 p.m., at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2328 Central Rd., Glenview. His topic is "Higher Education in the Next Decade." All single, widowed and legally separated adults are invited.

HOLY ROSARY AUXILIARY

Holy Rosary Auxiliary will meet at a brunch at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the Carousell, Arlington Park Towers. Members will first assemble at 9 a.m. in St. James Church, Arlington Heights for mass at 9:15. Mrs. Pat Beatty, 239-2249, is taking reservations.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Woodfield Area Council of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Bloomingdale home of Joyce Kidwell to discuss the Feb. 15 Sweetheart Dance and for the introduction of Sweetheart candidates. The meeting will be followed by a program on famous area landmarks.

BETA NU CHAPTER of ESA meets Monday at 8 p.m. in the Hoffman Estates home of Mrs. Diane Pearce for a make-up demonstration.

KAPPA DELTA

Monday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Kappa Delta Alumnae Association will feature a meat demonstration by Jewel Food Stores. It will be held at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Glueckert, 1222 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Rachel Janine Sons is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sons, 1368 N. Oak, Palatine. She was born Jan. 15 weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donatt and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sons, all of Oglethorpe, Ill., are her grandparents.

Michael Preston Thompson, weighing 9 pounds 5½ ounces, was born Jan. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey J. Thompson, 1803 Hatherleigh Ct., Mount Prospect. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thompson, Arvada, Colo., and Dr. and Mrs. Harlan P. Guest, Mount Airy, Ark.

Jay Robert Mervis is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mervis, 218 Slade St., Palatine. Weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces, he was born Jan. 3. Mrs. Joan Mervis and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Downey, all of Hoffman Estates, are Jay's grandparents. Mrs. R. J. Downey of Rolling Meadows is one of his great-grandparents.

Michelle Anne Tortello, born Jan. 12, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Tortello, 2160 Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Masciola, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is the grandmother of 7 pound 11 ounce Michelle.

ARLINGTON GARDENERS

Diane Lanigan, who teaches gardening in District 214 adult education program, will tell Arlington Heights Garden Club members how to select and maintain perennials and achieve constant bloom throughout the growing season when the club meets Monday. The program will be held at Mrs. Lanigan's, 214 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights.

PALATINE NURSES

Two speakers will highlight Monday's 8 p.m. meeting of Palatine Nurses Club. Dr. Felix A. Krock of the Heart Association of North Cook County will speak on "Blood Pressure: Its Role in Heart Diseases and Stroke." Orientation for community blood pressure screening will be conducted by Mrs. Virginia Hunter, also of the Heart Association. The club meets in the Presbyterian Church, Palatine and Rohlfing Roads.

ST. ZACHARY A&R

An evening of bunco with white elephant prizes is planned by the women of St. Zachary Altar and Rosary Society for Monday in the parish room at 8 p.m. Members will bring Betty Crocker coupons to be used for gifts and equipment for children at Illinois state hospitals.

RETIRED PERSONS

John Grantz, Arlington Heights, will be installed Monday as president of Arlington Heights Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons. The meeting is at 1 p.m. in St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights. Other officers to be installed are Dorothy Roegner, Ina Ferrier, Harold Vanderkooch and Eva Kimball.

Lollipops lick heart disease

To help lick heart disease Alpha Phi will be offering cherry heart-shaped lollipops for sale Feb. 1-14 in the northwest suburbs. The lollipops will be found in bright red containers in the shops of co-operating merchants.

Proceeds of the area sale will go to cardiac research at Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago. Alpha Phi across the nation will join in the sale as the 102-year-old international sorority has long been a leader in raising funds for cardiac aid and heart disease research according to Mrs. Edwin Egeland, chairman of the area sale.

Mrs. Egeland also announces that those wishing large quantities of the lollipops may call 239-3302.

Card benefit

The Mothers' Club of Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded (NSAR) invites the public to attend its benefit card party at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday in South Park Field House, Talcott and Cumberland Roads, Park Ridge. Tickets, which include refreshments, are \$2 at the door.

NSAR is a work-activity center serving retarded and cerebral palsied adults from Chicago and suburbs. To prepare for outside employment, its 38 clients work on sub-contract packaging and assembly jobs for area industries. Proceeds from the card party will help purchase needed machinery for the workshop's assembly work.

Coffees in Palatine

Palatine Newcomers Club will host its first coffees of the new year next Wednesday. A morning coffee will be held at 10 in the home of Mrs. Marvin Hanson, 906 E. Sayles. The evening coffee will be held at the same day in the home of Mrs. Robert Shearer, 888 E. Schirra Dr.

All newcomers to Palatine are invited to attend to learn about the club and its activities. For reservations and further information newcomers may call Mrs. William Nelson, 991-2557.

Best get government on bug problem

Dear Dorothy: I've had African violets for years. Now, I find after each watering a mass of very tiny white insects floating on the water. The plants have been replanted in regular violet mix and I use fish emulsion and another food every four to six weeks. What do you think may have gone wrong? — Mrs. Esther Johnston

While it is usually the mealybug or mite that attacks African violets and there are specific insecticides for them, it's possible you have some other form of household plant insect and you'd be wise to send 25 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, asking for HG No. 67 — Insects and Related Pests of House Plants.

In the meantime, you can use the household formulation of malathion for the mealybug or Kelthane for the mites (if you know that's what you have). Sometimes it's necessary to isolate a plant or plants which have insect problems until a situation is cleared up.

Dear Dorothy: Too late to find any half-and-half at the supermarket, I took the same size carton in light cream. It lasted almost twice as long as the half-and-half, even though it cost only 12 cents more. It's like not knowing which size eggs are the better buy until it's drummed into you — that if there's less than seven cents' difference between the medium and large, the large is the better

buy. Experience! — Betty Levere

Dear Dorothy: This might interest mothers with crawling babies. Every time I got ready to take the baby out, the toes of his shoes needed polishing. Finally, ingenuity struck — I put two strips of white adhesive tape on the shoe tips. Ready to go, I pull the tape off and the shoes are spotless. — Mrs. Bruce Shaw (Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Pyrogy on sale every Saturday

The pyrogy sale held Saturday in Palatine will be continued every Saturday at the Immaculate Conception Ukrainian Catholic Church, 755 S. Benton St. Pyrogy is a dumpling type dough that can be filled with potatoes, meats or other stuffings and topped with butter or sour cream.

The women of the Apostleship Prayer in the church are sponsoring this project. They request that all orders be placed in advance each week. They may be picked up Saturdays after 2 p.m.

The phone numbers to call for ordering are 358-1481 or 359-7985.

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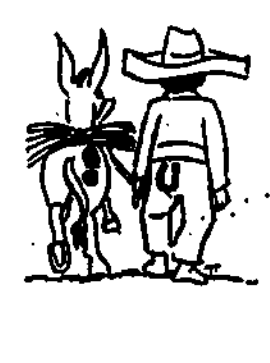
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GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

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Antiques & Classics — 548
Auto (Demo) — 580
Auto Supplies — 543
Automobiles Used — 580
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REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE:

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Houses — 222
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Mobile Classrooms — 222
Mobile Homes — 222
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Rentals — 222
Vacant Lots — 222
Wanted — 222
Wanted to Trade — 222

REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT:

Apartments for Rent — 400
For Rent Commercial — 400
For Rent Industrial — 400
For Rent Residential — 400
For Rent Farm — 400
Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms — 400
Houses for Rent — 400
Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage — 400
Rental Service — 400
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. — 400
Wanted to Rent — 400

300—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

REGENT PARK
2 bedroom townhouse. Recently decorated, central air, swimming pool, tennis courts, private lake.
CALL: 398-5736

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Bl-Level. Many extras — by owner. \$61,900. 392-1835.

300—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ATTENTION VETERANS
Great News! Interest rate dropped to 8 1/2%. You may use your V.A. eligibility twice. Look at these great values:
3 Br. ranch — \$24,900
3 Br. ranch w/gar. — \$27,900
We have others. No money down to vets. Call for details.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Bl-Level. Many extras — by owner. \$61,900. 392-1835.

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SELLING? HERALD WANT ADS

300—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

PRE-OPENING 3-4-5 BEDROOM LUXURY HOMES IN ITASCA



From \$52,990 4 Styles and 13 Exteriors

Home Prices include:
• Fully improved 9000 sq. ft. lot
• 2nd fl. heat pump and perimeter
• Gas and sewerage
• Paved driveway
• Numerous CUSTOMIZATION OPTIONS AVAILABLE.
Occupancy for our first group of 28 lots, which includes cut-deck and oversize lots, is for spring.
CALL or VISIT our on-site office today and take advantage of PRE-OPENING PRICES and CHOICE LOT SELECTION.

Arlingdale at Itasca

Arlington Hts. Rd. just South of Thornfield Rd. 773-8110
Open Sat. and Sun. between 1:00 and 5:00 P.M.
Arlingdale Development Group
(Arlingdale Development Group)

300—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BARRINGTON HILLS
Ride & swim on your own property. 5 br. ranch, 3 baths, fireplace, 20x40 pool, 3 stall horse barn.

MT. PROSPECT

(45891) Custom 3 br. split level, formal dining room, 2 full baths. Excellent location. Convenient to shopping & O'Hare.

C-NEAL REALTY

666 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine 350-1232

CARPENTERSVILLE

Beautiful 3 bedroom, blevel with finished fam. rm., 2 car gar., in Carpentersville finest area. 7% assumption possible. \$32,900.
Leo R. Cox Agency 742-9713

DES PLAINES

All brick blevel, 3 bedroom, many extras. Must see to appreciate. Excellent location. \$59,900. By owner. 296-3172.

DUNDEE AREA

ASSUMPTIONS
\$2000 and take over \$175 per month on this sharp 2 bedroom 2 story.
ALSO
3 bedroom, with appliances, and 11x18 master bedroom. Needs decorating. \$2500 and take over low interest mortgage.
OR
3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 car garage. Snug among big oak trees. Ready and waiting for a lover. \$2900 and take over payments.

LEADER REAL ESTATE

428-6688

HOFFMAN ESTATES IN POINT

ATTENTION LARGE FAMILY
Spacious 4 bedroom split level with first floor family rm., fireplace. 10x12 kitchen with appliances. Separate dining rm. carpeted rec. rm., 2 car garage. Reduced to \$54,900. Call 255-2000.

"Success Through Service"

HOFFMAN ESTATES — Duplex homes, 3 bedrooms or 2, \$32,500 or \$31,000. By owner. 815-468-1863.

LAKE ZURICH

LUXURY HILLSIDE RANCH 1/2 ACRE
Frame & masonry, 3 brdm. Huge living dining area. Fantastic kitchen with appliances. 3 baths. Finished lower level with fireplace. 20x40 in the ground heated pool, 2 car garage. Other extras. \$79,900.
428-3222 428-3691

DATO REALTY

428-3222 428-3691

MOUNT PROSPECT

IN LUXURY AREA, great in-law arrangement (sep. apt.) 2 bedrooms, sep. din. rm., 2 bath, kitchen w/laundry area down. Upstairs, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen & 1 brdm. \$49,900
CALL: 255-9111

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OF THIS

4 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. Walk to school, train, shops. 1st fl. fam. rm. + liv. pld. rec. rm. 2-car garage. \$54,900
CALL: 255-9111

ANNEN-BUSSE REALTORS

90%-95% Financing

MT. PROSPECT

Attention! Attention! Separate garage. Exquisitely decorated, carpeting, drapes. 4-5 bedrooms. 2 finished family rooms. Above-the-ground pool, slide, heater. Many many extras. \$79,900. 296-6397.

MT. PROSPECT

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, family room, rec. room. Two block off course, 1 block school, walk to train. A/C, 2 1/2 car garage, pool, fireplace. 233-8380. \$71,900.

300—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

PRE-OPENING 3-4-5 BEDROOM LUXURY HOMES IN ITASCA



From \$52,990 4 Styles and 13 Exteriors

Home Prices include:
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• Gas and sewerage
• Paved driveway
• Numerous CUSTOMIZATION OPTIONS AVAILABLE.
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Ride & swim on your own property. 5 br. ranch, 3 baths, fireplace, 20x40 pool, 3 stall horse barn.

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Palatine 350-1232

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CALL: 255-9111

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OF THIS

4 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. Walk to school, train, shops. 1st fl. fam. rm. + liv. pld. rec. rm. 2-car garage. \$54,900
CALL: 255-9111

ANNEN-BUSSE REALTORS

90%-95% Financing

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Attention! Attention! Separate garage. Exquisitely decorated, carpeting, drapes. 4-5 bedrooms. 2 finished family rooms. Above-the-ground pool, slide, heater. Many many extras. \$79,900. 296-6397.

MT. PROSPECT

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, family room, rec. room. Two block off course, 1 block school, walk to train. A/C, 2 1/2 car garage, pool, fireplace. 233-8380. \$71,900.

300—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

PRE-OPENING 3-4-5 BEDROOM LUXURY HOMES IN ITASCA



From \$52,990 4 Styles and 13 Exteriors

Home Prices include:
• Fully improved 9000 sq. ft. lot
• 2nd fl. heat pump and perimeter
• Gas and sewerage
• Paved driveway
• Numerous CUSTOMIZATION OPTIONS AVAILABLE.
Occupancy for our first group of 28 lots, which includes cut-deck and oversize lots, is for spring.
CALL or VISIT our on-site office today and take advantage of PRE-OPENING

Real Estate Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent

BUFFALO GROVE—Arlington Hts. Area MILL CREEK APARTMENTS

(Intersection Arlington Heights Rd. & Dundee Rd. — SE Corner)

SUBLETS AVAILABLE

Children welcome Small pets allowed

1 & 2 Bedroom apartments

Amenities include ample parking for each building, grade school adjacent, high school within 2 blocks, walking distance to shopping center. Stove, refrigerator, W/W shag, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, storage.

YOU WILL NOT BELIEVE THE CLOSET SPACE!!

394-9080

Villa Verde ... everything you want in a country apartment

It's a place where good friends enjoy good things to eat. Fully carpeted or conditioned, balconies/terraces, central TV antenna, loaded with kitchen appliances, laundry facilities, security controls. Swimming pool, country clubhouse, exercise room, saunas, gas barbecues. On Dundee Rd. at Arlington Heights Rd., 1/2 mile east of Rt. 53 and Rand Rd. Hours: Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 12 to 5 p.m. Call 398-1020

Convertible Studio \$195
1-bedroom 1-bath 1 1/2 bath from \$235
2-bedroom from \$280

DES PLAINES Harmonize your life

Privacy when you need it... Activity when you want it...

NOW RENTING

at the greens of Golf Villa... offer a solution to your 1974 lifestyle.

Located in the hub of the northwest suburbs, a full range of activity lies inside & outside your door. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. featuring country style kitchens, large living rooms, and patios or balconies for every apartment. Planned active programs, swimming pools, tennis, playgrounds, recreation center, and private gym. Convenient transportation to city and suburban fun.

GREENS I—298-2820 8884 STEVEN DR.
GREENS II—298-0446 9127 POTTER DR.
GREENS III—297-6700 9010 BALLARD RD.,
DES PLAINES "OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK"
The Littlestone Co./Management

HOFFMAN ESTATES Hilldale Villages

Countryside Living

250 acres of rolling woodland winding lanes sparkling lakes & access to 18 hole championship golf course

1 bedroom apts. from \$215
2 bedrooms from \$245
2 & 3 bedroom townhomes from \$275
3 bedroom Executive suites with fireplace from \$465

Now available featuring:
• W/W plush carpeting
• All appliances dishwasher & disposal
• Individually controlled gas heat and A/C
• Washer & dryer connect in most units
• Private entrances
• 24 hr. emergency maintenance service
• 2 swimming pools
• Club house
• 7 lighted tennis courts
• Playgrounds for children

Near all conveniences schools, trains, hospitals and shopping located 1 mile east of Barrington Rd. on Rt. 72, Higgins Road. Phone 892-4180

ARTHUR RUBOFF & COMPANY Managing Agents

LET THE FUN SHINE IN!

Before the sun goes down on your summer fun, come to Sun Ridge Apartments. From full-rise to fun-set Sun Ridge is keeping the life of summer alive. Centrally located for shopping & transportation Sun Ridge offers a full recreation package for people of all ages. Fully appointed interiors, wall to wall carpeting & ceramic tile baths guarantee sunshine all year long

885-7850
1 Bdrm. \$220
2 Bdrm. \$245-
\$260
3 Bdrm. \$310

Take 1-90 to Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72) go west 3 min. Models on left 1/2 block east of Rt. 58.
Hrs 10 to 6 Daily
11 to 5 Sat & Sun

SUN RIDGE

the Littlestone company/management

CLOSETS FULLY TRY A WANT AD! — 394-2400

400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent

Runaway Bay

IT'S A SPECIAL PLACE...

... THAT COMES ALIVE WHEN THE SUN RISES OVER OUR QUIET, PRIVATE LAGOONS, OR SETS TO THE CRACKLE AND AROMA OF LOGS BURNING IN YOUR OWN FIREPLACE.
... IT'S ONE - OR 2 - BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES OR 3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES WITH GARAGE, SHAG CARPETING, AIR CONDITIONING AND GREAT APPLIANCES.
... IT'S LIGHTED TENNIS COURTS, HEATED POOL, SAUNAS, AND LOTS MORE FUN STUFF IN THE CLUB HOUSE WITH FUN PEOPLE — JUST LIKE YOU.
OUR MODEL APARTMENTS ARE SPECIAL TOO!
OPEN DAILY 10-6, SAT. SUN. 12-6
RAND RD. AT RT. 53, JUST SOUTH OF DUNDEE RD.
394-0800

ONE MONTH FREE RENT INTERLUDE APARTMENTS

ONE BEDROOM \$215
Two bedrooms, 2 full baths from \$230.00
Two bedrooms available at \$175

Studios available at \$175
• Free gas cooking in color tiled kitchen • Wall to wall carpeting • A/C • Private balcony
• Assigned parking • Sound conditioned with fire resistant construction, elevators and laundry facilities
• Close to schools, churches and local shopping • 5 min. to Woodfield Mall and recreational buildings
MODELS OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. SATURDAY 10 to 5 p.m. SUNDAY 12 to 5 p.m.
PHONE 882-3400
INTERLUDE APARTMENTS
800 W. Dodge Road, Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Road (Rt. 58) to Rt. 53, South to Dodge Road, West to Interlude Apartments

PRAIRIE RIDGE

1 BEDROOM FROM \$170
2 BEDROOM FROM \$195
FREE HEAT, GAS, WATER

• Swimming Pools • Air Conditioning
• Club House • Fully Appliance
• Tennis Court • Much, much more
• Sorry no pets

Stop by and see for yourself

Ideally located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72) about 1/2 mile west of Route 53 on Dodge Road in Hoffman Estates. Professionally managed by The McAndrews

885-2408 Vavrus & Associates 885-7293

ELK GROVE Eagles On Tonne

1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$235
Includes formal dining room, fully equipped kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher and range, carpeting throughout. Individually controlled central air conditioning and heating. Swimming pool.

Corner of Landmeier and Tonne Roads
437-8112
Open Daily 'til 6.

ONTARIO SQUARE

Studio from \$135
1 Bedroom from \$165
2 Bedroom from \$190

FREE Heat, Gas, Water
Swimming pool, play and picnic area much more
Open 9-6 p.m., Mon. thru Sat. 1-5 p.m. Sunday

Located on Ontarioville & Church Rd. just south of Ave. 20 in Hanover Park

837-2220 Vavrus & Associates

PALATINE PARK-TOWNE APARTMENTS

Across from CNRR commuter station. Efficiency, and 2 BR. apts. in a prestige building from \$180. Featuring balconies, appliances, carpeting, central air, Heat, elevators, pool, sauna, game room, Wood and Smith streets, Palatine, Ill.

359-4011 394-1855

BAIRD & WARNER

PALATINE-INVERNESS AREA ENGLISH VALLEY EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS COUNTRY CLUB LIVING

1. Lake & Forestview apts. with home-sized rooms
2. Indoor pool, tennis, golf
3. Fireplaces, dining rooms
4. A/C, beamed ceilings
5. Shag carpet, kingsize bedrooms
6. Cooking gas & heat included.

1 & 2 bdrm. apts. from \$230
358-0331 437-4200

LONG VALLEY APTS.

Looking for a 1 or 2 bdrm apt. with home-like atmosphere & attractive surroundings. Must see to appreciate this exceptional value.
• Spacious eat-in kitchen
• Fully carpeted
• Swimming pool-play ground
• Putting green
• Closest to shopping & schools
• Heat, gas & water free
• 24 hr. maintenance
MODEL OPEN DAILY 11-4 On Rand Rd. W. of 53 Exp South of Dundee
228-7871 398-1400

400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent

PALATINE Williamsburg Apartments

One and two bedroom apartments. Walking distance to N. W. RR, shopping, and schools. Spacious rooms, cross ventilation. Agent on premises.

BAIRD & WARNER 359-9317 394-1855

CEDAR GARDEN WALK TO TRAIN

1 Bdrm. from \$190
2 Bdrm. from \$215
In park-like setting, newly decorated, carpet, A/C, appls., heat incl. No pets

Palatine at Cedar 358-7844

PALATINE—Runaway Bay, sublet, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, dishwasher, double oven, reduced rent.

991-1250

PALATINE—Furnished studio apartment, 12-2000 or 23-1541

PALATINE: 1 bedroom, deluxe, A/C, pool, 1 bldg. rent \$250 358-0811.

PALATINE: Sublet large 2 bedroom, modern, carpeted, A/C, pool, putting green, shuttle board, gas cooking, heating plant, \$235 394-5212 & 424-9521

PALATINE: Willow Creek Sublet 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, immediate. 991-0905 after 1 p.m.

PALATINE: 1 bedroom apartment, middle aged couple/person. \$185 358-0880

PALATINE: studio, sublet, carpeted, air, appliances, 195 Old Madrid 739-6711

PALATINE: two bedrooms newly decorated, new shag carpeted, utilities included, \$240 158-5222

PALATINE: two bedroom close to shopping school, train, C/A, \$225 239-1871

PALATINE—Sublet 2 bedroom, 2 bath \$280 991-1255 631-3112 Jarkle

ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS

WE'RE FIGHTING INFLATION!
2 Bedroom Apartments Only
\$180 per month
1 month's rent free

Includes:
• Heat
• Water
• Harpman Appliances
• Oak floor
• Laundry facility
• Parking & Pool

Furnished apts. available 255-0503
Open Monday thru Friday 10 to 5

2404 Algonquin Rd. Apt. 4 Rolling Meadows

ROLLING MEADOWS GEORGETOWN of WILLOWBEND

SPACIOUS FAMILY SIZED 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouse or ranch styled apartments from \$220

Outstanding features like complete equipped kitchen, free gas heat, w/w shag carpeting, central air conditioning, swimming pool, tennis courts and recreation building. Schools within walking distance.

GEORGETOWN of WILLOWBEND 2400 Algonquin Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill. 394-2600

GUEST SUITE

Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sat & Sun 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. MANAGED BY ARLEN MANAGEMENT CORP.

ROLLING MEADOWS SOUTHGATE APARTMENTS

Located behind Southgate SC on Algonquin Rd. Deluxe all-electric air conditioned, w/w carpet, adult community 144 apartments. Convenient shopping. Contact Manager on premises, 2411 Algonquin Parkway, Apt. 5 394-2829

Rolling Meadows BROOKWOOD

Deluxe 2 1/2 bedroom apartments available. All electric, kitchen, heat and central air fully carpeted. 2 full baths, pool & rec room. Rt. 53 & 161st Rd. Phone 397-4833

ROLLING Meadows — 2 bedroom, 2 bedroom apt level, all utilities except electric. Shag carpeting, balconies, just behind immediate occupancy, February 1 \$215. Call after 5 p.m. 393-2198

ROLLING Meadows — 2 bedrooms immediate occupancy, gas heat, central air, shag carpeting, no pets, \$270/month 275-0151 or 394-3449

SCHAUMBURG 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS Available immediately Includes: patio, carpeting, newly decorated, central air conditioning, playground and shopping, schools, churches located nearby. Starting at \$210 and \$235 529-8822

SCHAUMBURG — International Village, sublet, to September or longer 1 bedroom, furniture optional, 397-1123 Laura-Lesley

STREAMWOOD Robinswood Apts.

NO LEASE REQUIRED 2 BDRM. 2 BATH \$185
1 Bedroom, 1 bath \$175 includes air conditioning, dishwasher, carpeting with laundry & storage available. Valley Lane near Lake St. 837-4665

WAUCONDA Imperial Apartments. Two bedroom, A/C, heat paid, appliances, balcony overlooks lake, pier/beach. \$210 526-9070

WHEELING, immediate occupancy, 2 bedroom garden apartment \$195 w/w shag, fully furnished, 434-2424 Realty Co. 272-3550.

420—Houses for Rent 442—For Rent Industrial

ROLLING MEADOWS INDUSTRIAL BLDG.

With office space, Bldg. top parking. Immed. occupancy. \$400 month

C-NEAL REALTY

666 E. NW Hwy. 359-1232
SCHAUMBURG — 1600 to 5000 sq. ft. immediate occupancy, Lake County Realty, 1185 Tower Road 852-6070

EXECUTIVE RENTALS IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3 bedroom homes from \$300 per month.

VILLAGE REALTY

956-0660 593-8373 894-0226

430—Townhomes & Quadrooms For Rent

BUFFALO Grove — Spectacular new townhome, 2 bedrooms. Many extras \$190 \$23-121

HOFFMAN Estates — Immediate occupancy, Deluxe 2 bedroom Central air, all appliances, garage. Monthly Subsidization \$240 month 437-2712

HOFFMAN Estates — Barrington Square, 1 bedroom townhouse, appliances, drapes, carpeting \$45-120 after 6 p.m., anytime weekend

HOFFMAN Estates — Townhome to rent with option to buy, \$350 985-9272

MT. PROSPECT 3 bedroom townhouse.

Reduced rent for rental agent duties. 246-6200

SCHAUMBURG — 2 bedroom full kitchen, air conditioning, appliances, carpeting \$225 328-5170

SCHAUMBURG, 3 bedrooms all garage appls., carpeting C/A, club membership, pool, limited occupancy, \$265 835-4529

SCHAUMBURG — 2 bedroom quad, home, fully equipped, must extra 1 child ok, no pets 1/1 occupancy, \$275 835-4529

WHEELING 2 bedroom quad, C/A, appliances, close to shopping, \$265 month plus 1 month security and credit check. Immediate possession.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE 956-1500

3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE

Near Randhurst, Will accept to 3 children. Immed. & full term possession. From \$240 mo. G. Grant Dixon & Sons Realtors. 398-1082 246-6200

440—For Rent Commercial

Barrington Retail Store In 10-store active shopping center, 3,000 and 1300 sq. ft. excellent for gift shop, men's clothing, food shop, etc. 526-8065

PALATINE On Northwest Hwy.

1,200 sq. ft. store for rent. Central air conditioning. Mr. Greco 359-5015 after 10 a.m.

441—For Rent Office Space

ARLINGTON HTS. 3 room office suite, 820 sq. ft., \$475. Air-conditioning, carpeting, paneled, drapes, 1450 S. New Wilke Rd. at Algonquin. 392-4355 days 397-4412 nights

DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

6 Room office suite, second floor, across from A.H. train depot, \$300 per month. Call: Mr. Annon or Mr. Busse 392-9115

BARRINGTON & PALATINE

1 Room offices with reception area from \$130 per month. All utilities and A/C. Near the N.W. Station. 394-1855

PALATINE Village Oasis Plaza, 305 sq. ft. up to 1,000 sq. ft. Custom appointed office. C/A, all utilities paid. Call after 2 p.m. Mr. Greco 359-5015

PARK Ridge — 22 S. Washington 720 ft. Suite 201, A/C, 328-7655

ROLLING MEADOWS

Furnished and unfurnished offices, all sizes, flexible lease terms, Illinois Rt. 53 & 190, Rolling Meadows area. 398-6600 Mr. Middlebrook

SCHAUMBURG, 200 sq. ft., air conditioned, carpeted, Good location. Parking \$100 529-8750

WHEELING — Private office, all utilities included, storage, parking \$37/month 541-2258, 392-1446

WHEELING — A/C office, 2,000 sq. ft., team divided 530 sq. ft. suite 251-7253/256-1439

Up to 1300 sq. ft. located on Northwest Hwy. in Des Plaines. You lay out the rooms and have choice of decorating and carpeting at no extra cost. Rent \$5.50 a sq. ft. Call Cy Klelas at Kolo Real Estate 394-0900

442—For Rent Industrial

ELK Grove — 2000 to 2200 sq. ft. for lease, suitable for commercial or industrial use. Call Cy Klelas, 1200 E. Higgins 437-2220

PALATINE — New 2100 — 1600 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy. 761-8425 after 5 p.m.

PALATINE — Modern 4600 or 8100 sq. ft. warehouse or manufacturing — air-conditioned offices and warehouse area. Near railroad station on Collins. 426-1216

PALATINE — 3000 sq. ft. new building, choice location, A/C. 359-7895.

442—For Rent Industrial

ROLLING MEADOWS INDUSTRIAL BLDG.

With office space, Bldg. top parking. Immed. occupancy. \$400 month

C-NEAL REALTY

666 E. NW Hwy. 359-1232
SCHAUMBURG — 1600 to 5000 sq. ft. immediate occupancy, Lake County Realty, 1185 Tower Road 852-6070

450—For Rent Rooms

ARLINGTON Heights — Comfortable, clean, small, refrigerator, \$25-30 weekly 827-6621

MT. Prospect — Lovely sleeping room — private, A/C home heated, executive type pentium in Randhurst. Near train. Off-street parking. 832-6621

PALATINE — Clean sleeping room. Gentleman over 25. Near train. 832-1747

WHEELING — Includes home cooking, congenial atmosphere, young female preferred, \$51 541-0935 after 11 a.m.

SLEEPING room for rent — Wheeling area. Men only. 357-5556

PRIVATE room in small motel, \$30 week 438-0979

451—Wanted to Share

ROLLING Meadows — Fully furnished apartment. Own bedroom with bath, \$170 month — 2/1 316. Lakeside Monday-Friday 9-5 316-1240

SCHAUMBURG — Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment with same \$120 month \$52-6557

MALE Roommate w/same immediate occupancy. Apts 354-1412, 941-3265, Grosse Pointe

LARGE Private room in 3 bedroom home. Modern kitchen. Full facilities. Huge family room. May entertain. Steve or Cindy, 439-1177

STRAIGHT male 50's share 2 bedroom w/bath. Buffalo Grove 311 David Harris, Business — 392-2400

470—Wanted to Rent

ONE car garage. Secure Arlington Hts. — Mt. Prospect — Elk Grove, 439-7406 after 6 p.m.

TRANSFERRER seeking rental of executive home in Northwest suburbs, 525-1161 ext. 432

475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage

DES PLAINES area — mini storage w/p.c. 596-7231

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

BUICK — 1973 Seaway Real 1 owner, 33,000 miles, Brown/white vinyl top. Stereo, radio, P/B, P/B, Show up wheel at B&B's Union, Palatine & Plum Grove Rds., Palatine 327-9545

1969 BUICK Electra Limited 4-dr., hardtop fully equipped, 39545 firm. \$15-6401

BUICK 75 Century 4-dr., A/C, P/B, 175 V.T., excellent condition, \$2500 239-1736

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

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Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 403 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2009.

815—Employment Agencies

DIAL-A-JOB 398-5000
DIAL-A-JOB is the FANNING Service that gives you over the phone info. on highly desirable FREE full time office positions in this area. We'll let you know what's available, and the salary you can expect. Save time, call 398-5000. Ask for Dial-A-Job, 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING.

840—Help Wanted

COST CLERK
Work for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. We have an opening in our cost accounting department for a Cost Clerk. Manufacturing cost experience necessary. We offer much more than the average company. Starting salary based on experience level, regular performance reviews and a comprehensive benefit program.
439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Rd. Intersection)
Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING

I am moving my company out of the Chicago Area. My greatest asset is that I will lose my girl Friday. (Bookkeeping and all aspects of accounting) who has a degree and can do anything in the office. I would like to help her relocate. Call me at 298-5280 (Home 438-7099)

JAMES HULL PRESIDENT
HULL SMITH CHEMICAL CO.

ACCOUNTING & NOW
A call to exclusive direct line. No. 398-4431 gives you over the phone info. on full time careers, payable, acc. receivable, payroll, inv. acc. & bkgp. positions in your area. Free to you. Call 398-4431 now for accounting. 19 W. Davis, A.H. FANNING, pers. may.

ACCOUNTS SUPERVISOR
Requires general accounting experience or education. Excellent starting salary. Hoffman Estates.

PHONE 882-7887
For interview and details.

APARTMENT RESIDENT MANAGER
For luxury complex northwest suburbs. Must be experienced and excellent rental agent. No children or pets.
437-4884

AUDITOR-NIGHT
Carson Inn at Nordic Hills Country Club, located in Itasca, has a position available for night auditor. Excellent benefit package and opportunities.

Call 773-2750 ext. 2140 for further information or apply in person

NORDIC HILLS

AUTO BODY MAN
Experienced only. Union shop. Plenty of work. Stop in or call Red.

253-2055
BILL COOK
BUICK CO.
910 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

AUTO PARTS MANAGER
Busy parts department needs someone with Chrysler parts experience. Must be able to control parts inventory and all related details. Must have Chrysler motors experience. Call Lou DeRose for appointment

392-4300
ARLINGTON PARK DODGE
Want Ads Pay for themselves

840—Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Mature, hardworking person to accept responsibility. 40 hour week. Health benefits, uniforms furnished, pleasant working conditions.
Call after 6 p.m. 259-4315
Mrs. Pat Andel
COCK ROBIN ICE CREAM STORE

HAIRYSSITER — Mature, responsible. Duffin Grove, 2-3 days weekly. Child days. 253-7665.
HAIRYSSITER — 4-50 p.m., north Arlington Hts. 258-7425.

BEAUTICIANS WANTED — 2 experienced, full time. 351-2339.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced as Secretary. Blueprint reading and/or drafting experience helpful. One girl construction office. Call for interview.
634-0810

BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE
Capitol Equipment Sales
775-1068

BOOKKEEPER PAYROLL TYPIST
Immediate opening for experienced alert person for public accounting office.
398-4901

BRIDGEPORT OPERATORS AND WELDERS
Experienced in job shop work. Must repair and make own set-ups. Clean, new shop. Well established business. Paid vacations. Overtime available.
350-4575

Cab Service WOODFIELD YELLOW CAB
Drivers. Wanted: dispatchers & mechanics. Driver owners. Put your 4-dr. car to work. 71's & better. Call 894-3000.
APPLY JANUARY 27th
1100 Lomb, Schaumburg

CHILD CARE
For residential unit for adolescent boys. Full time, 4 p.m. to 12 a.m.

MARYVILLE ACADEMY
Des Plaines
824-6126, DON FERRO

CLERICAL
Position requires high school Trig. Drafting helpful, but not required. Pleasant modern working conditions. Full range fringe benefits.
Call Miss Ternes 766-0000
PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Road
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST
To coordinate special projects for international Wildlife conservation organization, from order processing to shipping. Opening NOW. Good starting salary, 35 hour week, outstanding fringe benefits. Call Mr. McCreary
299-3334

DUCKS UNLIMITED INC.
3158 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines

COLLECTION-CREDIT
Collection and credit department for a national company located in the Elk Grove area, has an opening for a person with at least two years experience in collections; and references from other large retail store or private collection agency.
Call Cindy at 437-6821 for interview.

COMMERCIAL UNDERWRITER
Progressive and dynamic insurance agency located in the northwest suburbs needs qualified commercial underwriter. At least 3 years experience necessary and must be able to type. Top salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Please call Personnel 392-3922 to find out more about this exciting place to work.

COMPUTER TRAINEE
To be trained by major management computer consulting firm. Will be doing recruiting for data processing personnel for major firm in Chicago and area. Training program starts immediately. Limited positions available.
CALL: JIM GALLANIS
394-0100

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
668 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Licensed Employment Agency

Try A Want Ad!

DRIVER
Girl for local parts delivery. Apply in person.
WOODFIELD AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY
1129 N. Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates

DRIVER
Light delivery work full time. Suitable for retired, good pay, good benefits.
CALL 439-8416

DRIVER WANTED
Full time. Must be reliable and courteous, with good driving record.
827-7188

EXPERIENCED Hairdresser
needed. Full time. Take over clientele for very busy shop. 824-9750.

Herald Want Ads Pay For Themselves with Fast Results

LOW COST WANT ADS

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READ CLASSIFIEDS

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HERALD WANT ADS ARE FOR YOU

840—Help Wanted

DATA RECORDERS
1st & 2nd Shifts
We will train interested people in the ever popular vocation of data recording. Demand in this field is much greater than supply. If you are a good typist (45 wpm), enjoy typing, detailed formatted data and looking for a future please apply in person or call Mrs. McClane at 766-2250. Generous benefit program, immediate discount on our latest fashions.

Beeline
FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Road Bensenville, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE
General office work, must be able to type. Hospitalization, insurance, pension plan, paid vacation, steady employment.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL

North Suburban Mass Transit District
900 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, 824-2111
equal opportunity employer

INSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Opening presently exists for individuals who have technical sales attitude and preferably background in the automotive replacement parts industry. Initial assignment to the Division headquarters in Palatine, Illinois for a minimum of 12 months after which the applicants will be transferred to outside sales within the continental U.S., with full territorial sales responsibilities. Position would eventually demand extensive travel. Our company is the leader in automotive repair parts aftermarket and is part of a large N.Y.S.E. corporation. Positions offer excellent benefits and growth potential. Apply or write:

I.P.M. DIVISION AVNET, INC.
200 E. Daniels Road
Palatine, Illinois 60067
359-4710

FACTORY
Fastener manufacturer requires 3rd shift machine operator. Should have good mechanical ability. A stable job with a good salary.

NORTHERN SCREW CO.
951 Fargo
Elk Grove Village
956-7050

FIGURE CLERK
Will train for inventory control. Figure aptitude essential. **ROCKWELL-BARNES CO.**
2101 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-1600

FOREMAN
Rapidly growing manufacturer of computer equipment has excellent growth opportunity for experienced supervisor of precision electronic-mechanical assembly and machining operations. This position requires technical competence, administrative skills and strong desire to succeed. New Northbrook plant.
564-1800

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Experienced. Benefits.
882-4220 Schaumburg

GAL FRIDAY
One girl office. General office work including phone work, typing, filing, light figure work. All benefits. Elk Grove. Send handwritten resume and salary requirement to Box F 60, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

GENERAL FOREMAN
Experienced, plastics vacuum forming. Shift sleeve individual. Supervisory experience necessary. Call 272-4280 Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ask for Plant Mgr.

GENERAL OFFICE
Work in modern A/C office. Typing required, experience preferred. Excellent salary and company benefits. Apply in person 8 to 3:30 Monday thru Friday.
S. S. KRESGE CO.
Suite 72
Randhurst Shopping Center
72 Randhurst, Mt. Prospect

HAIRDRESSERS WANTED
Must be willing to train. Excellent opportunity — top hair cutting salon.
Contact: Tom Ramagnano
MICHAEL THOMAS & HAIR
945-8330

HOTSESS & WAITRESSES
Full & Part Time
LITTLE VILLA RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
660 N. Wolf Rd.
Des Pl.
298-7763

HOUSEKEEPER
for apartment community. Call 439-5010, Tom or Mary.

HOUSEKEEPER
Live-in. One school age child. Must have driver's license and references. Separate bedroom, bath, kitchen facilities. Salary: \$600 per month. Paid vacation after 6 months. Call 358-2362 or write P.O. Box 103, Palatine, Illinois. 60067.

HOUSEKEEPING CREW LEADER
EVENING SHIFT
\$3.70 Per Hour plus 30c Shift Differential
Comprehensive Benefit Program
Full time position for experienced crew leader to give work direction to housekeeping personnel on 3 to 11 p.m. shift. Candidate must have knowledge of all housekeeping functions including general floor care, public office maintenance, and dietary facility cleaning. Experience in scheduling, training and general supervision of personnel preferred.

APPLY IN PERSON
Interviewing Hours - 9:30 to 2:30
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Road
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

INSPECTOR
Layout and gauge inspection on hobbed and screw machine parts. Experience preferred. Able to make own set up and improvise. Excellent opportunity with good company benefits. Day shift. Apply in person.

MOLON MOTOR AND COIL CORP.
617 Vermont St., Palatine
Equal opportunity employer

JANITOR — RESIDENT
With maintenance experience for cleaning and maintenance functions. Northwest suburban area apartment complex.
Call 297-2777

KEYPUNCH
Full and part time 2nd shift positions. Some experience necessary. Good starting salary. Excellent company benefits. Elk Grove Village location. Call 593-7200.

KEYPUNCH
Tired of being told off? Permanent positions are now available for experienced operators on our 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts. Fantastic pay and free benefits for our full time employees.
595-2822

KEYPUNCHER
Immediate opening for experienced keypuncher with Rolling Meadows travel agency. Permanent full time position. Will consider evening shift.
390-6060
equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Minimum 2 years experience. Full time and part-time. 1st, 2nd or 3rd shift. Top salary and fringe benefits for permanent staff. Convenient Arlington Hts. location plus attractive new offices. Please call for an appointment.
398-6101
Ask for Mr. Van Zile

LABORATORY Technician - Part time. Needed for Pediatric offices. Routine urines, blood counts and office work. OR 6-3833.

LADY BARTENDER
Must be attractive and have charming personality. Steady work, evenings.
358-0331

MACHINISTS-LATHE HANDS
Days and Nights
Experienced machinists and lathe hands for high precision work. Plenty of overtime. Modern equipment includes N/C. Top pay for qualified persons. Paid health insurance, profit sharing and other fringe benefits. Night shift with bonus.
MARTIN TOOL WORKS INC.
3320 Tollview
Rolling Meadows
253-2600

MACHINE OPERATORS
2nd Shift
Vertical and horizontal boring mill operators. \$4.75-\$5.50 plus 10% shift premium
VALVE & PRIMER
1420 S. Wright
Schaumburg

MAINTENANCE FULL TIME
Maintenance man to live on property. Excellent benefits. Call between 9 & 5:30.
Call 394-2600

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Person with general plant experience or aerial line experience desirable. Well established paint manufacturer in NW suburbs. Call Al Coburn
439-0600 or 625-7020
Equal opportunity employer M/F

MANAGER NEEDED NOW
Ambitious self starter to manage company service station. Good starting salary. Supervisory experience helpful, but not necessary. Company benefits. Arlington Heights area. For more information call John Stafford
MARATHON OIL CO.
312-839-5640
Equal opportunity employer

MANAGER TRAINEE
Train in local store. Good pay and benefits. Work with a company with a future. See in person Steve Hegg at
JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOE SHOP
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Ill.

MANAGEMENT TRAINING \$5 PER HOUR
FULL OR PART TIME
National air treatment corp. has a few immediate openings for trainees in its management development program. Complete company training. No experience necessary. For interview call 394-5969 between 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. only.

METAL SPRAYER
Immediate opening in our sign shop, experienced. Good salary commensurate with ability & expor. plus fringe benefits. Apply in person:
2480 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

MECHANICAL DESIGNER
EXPERIENCED
Excellent working conditions. Valve manufacturer. Bring work samples. Salary open.
Submit resume or apply
VALVE & PRIMER
1420 S. Wright
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

NURSE School teacher. Call Robin at 253-3344. Streamwood area.

840—Help Wanted

MECHANIC'S HELPER
Midnight to 8 a.m.
Must have some mechanical experience. Hospitalization, insurance, pension plan, paid vacation, steady employment.
APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
North Suburban Mass Transit District
900 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, 824-2111
equal opportunity employer

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONISTS
Full time — Nights and
Part time — Days
Positions now available for experienced Medical Transcriptionists. Excellent opportunity to join progressive transcription dept. Salary commensurate with potential plus comprehensive benefit program.
APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts.
equal opportunity employer

PROGRAMMER IF YOU HAVE
three or more years of programming experience in a manufacturing environment with a background in systems 3 RPG II.
We offer an opportunity to advance in a growing company. Salary will be commensurate with experience. Contact R. F. Hooper.
WELLS MANUFACTURING COMPANY
7800 North Austin, Skokie, Ill. 60076
966-5050
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE SERVICES
Supervise & responsible for mail, stock, printing. 3 yrs. exp. \$10-\$12,000. Co. pays fee. Submit resume to SHEETS LIC. EMP. AGY.
ARL. HTS. 4 W. Miner 392-4100
DES PL. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4112

Office Opening
Carpet distributor needs girl for accounts receivable and collection dept. Figure work, typing and adding machine experience helpful. Call for interview, 439-7555.
BARWICK CARPETS
Elk Grove Village

OFFICE VARIETY
Figure aptitude, coding, posting, calculator, some typing, inv. bldg. many co-workers. Shopping nearby. \$120 - \$300. Co. pays fee. **SHEETS LIC. EMP. AGY.**
DES PL. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4112
ARL. HTS. 4 W. Miner 392-4100

ORTHODONTIC assistant — full time position. Experienced preferred. Call January 27th from 12 to 5 p.m., 255-3020.

PROGRAMMER-NCR
Weber Marking Systems is an international company with corporate offices and major manufacturing operations located in Arlington Heights. We have been in business over 40 years, are the leader in our industry and have an outstanding record of growth.
The ideal candidate will have a minimum 1 year NCR programming experience in a manufacturing organization. Some college level technical training necessary. Starting salary based on experience. Outstanding benefit program.
Apply to Personnel
439-8500
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Rd. Intersection).
Equal Opportunity Employer

PROPERTY CUSTODIAN
For medium size apartment development in NW suburb. Duties involve complete upkeep and care. Ability to do basic electrical and plumbing repair essential. Experience with combination air conditioning and heating units desirable. Must live on premises. Excellent salary. Rent free apartment and other fringe benefits. Send resume to Box F-69, C/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

PUNCH Press set-up and Operator
to set and run automatic presses up to 25 tons. Must know Tooling. Northwest suburbs, 259-1115.

Happiness is
Herald Want Ads

REAL ESTATE MANAGERIAL & SALES POSITION OPEN
Managerial position open as well as sales position for top caliber producer. Earn high commissions thru professionally planned programs. Opportunity unlimited for right person.
Phone R. G. Reisman
F-D-K INC. REALTORS
255-5000

REAL ESTATE SALES
• Part Time or Full Time
• Free training program.
No previous experience required.
• We will provide a complete licensed training in our accredited school.
• You receive a 20 hour diploma.
• Classroom sales training.
• On the job training.
• Low high commission rates.
• Opening new office.
• You will work in one of our offices serving the NW Sub. NW Chgo. Western Sub. E Sub.
• Meeting or evening classes.
• For trainees & beginners
For more information come to the office nearest you - 8 PM. Mon. or Thurs. Even or call:
Park Ridge 696-0990
1500 W. Higgins Road
Oak Park 386-3084
114 Chicago Avenue
Downers Grove 696-0550
900 Ogden Avenue
Or call our Chicago Office
693-4630
Opening new location

Real Estate Sales
IMMEDIATE INCOME
Under our new program, you can start making money as soon as you are licensed. Excellent training provided. Classes beginning in February. Call Office Manager in your area for appt.
Arlington Hts. 255-8440
Buffalo Grove 541-4700
Hoffman Ests. 884-1140
Palatine 359-0050
Schaumburg 629-0300

HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE SALES
The Grass Is Greener!
Earn highest commission in area with our new schedule. Get superb training, advertising by ad agency. RELO referral service, every management assistance. Call Manager of office nearest you:
Arl. Hts. M. J. Starck; 259-1500
Hoffman Est. Bill Cowan; 552-6300
Lk. Zurich Wilma Maxey; 438-8853
Mt. Pros. Vince Rowland; 256-2006
Palatine Carol Schab; 359-6300
St. Ann. John Koderba; 694-1860

STARCK
"Success Through Service"

RESTAURANT
We have openings for:
WAITRESSES
COOKS
HOSTESS
CASHIERS
DISHWASHERS
Jakes Pizza Pub
Apply in person
at the following location:
Schaumburg 829 Higgins Rd.

HERALD WANT ADS ARE FOR YOU

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840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

850—Help Wanted Part Time

850—Help Wanted Part Time

RETAIL FOOD MANAGEMENT POSITIONS

Will train as operation managers. If you have administrative capacity, unlimited ambition, and a willingness to learn — you owe it to yourself to get details on this Unique Opportunity. We offer good pay and all company benefits. Woodfield Location.

CALL TODAY
392-4103

Retail Sales Automotive Management Trainee

Midas International, Inc.

Rev up your sales career with the nation's growing automotive specialists. Our continuing expansion now opens up a new trainee post in Palatine, Illinois.

Real ambition to move ahead in this dynamic sales field is of prime importance. We are offering a starting base of \$10,000 plus commission and excellent benefits. You must be a self-starter and have minimum of 2 years solid sales experience.

For an interview — Send brief resume to:



Midas Muffler Shop
847 EAST DUNDEE
PALATINE, ILLINOIS 60067

SALES

WANTED-NEEDED

WANT INDIVIDUALS WITH 3 EYES
INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, INTELLECT. You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you our method of success in real estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang of things. Call for interview appointment.

398-3800
T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

RESTAURANT BAR MAIDS & WAITRESSES

GROUPERS RESTAURANT
Rand & Dundee Rd.
Palatine 358-3232

ROUTE REPRESENTATIVE

Make your future mean progress promotion and more \$. Steady dollars through salary and commission for interested route men and trainees to service established accounts for one of Chicago's oldest service companies. Excellent fringe benefits, paid vacations, paid holidays, hospitalization, profit sharing.

WALTER NAEGELE
392-8211

SALES

Conveyor belt manufacturer seeking aggressive sales individual. Excellent salary, company benefits, profit sharing, company car. Reply:

VICTOR BALATA
BELTING CO.
1663 Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
298-1860

SALES CAREER

Growing company looking for aggressive young people who want a position — not a job. Great pay and benefits. Start training immediately.

FRED LANGE — 251-5370

SALESMAN

Men's Clothing Dept.
Full time. Experience preferred. Liberal discount, full benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
Mr. J. Bager

CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE

Hoffing Meadows Shopping Center

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Chicago Area
We are looking for a Sales Representative with programable calculator and/or system sales experience. Someone who is looking ahead. And, most importantly, someone who has the ability to sell to leaders in the business community. The compensation, benefits and environment are excellent.

Call Becky Smith
297-6760

ROCKWELL INTERNATIONAL

Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES

WE HAVE 3 OPENINGS with immediate opportunity for earnings of \$150 a week or more.

Call Bob Ford
at 498-1771

Equal opportunity employer
Get Another Car in Classifieds

"SECRETARY"

Technically oriented communications co. needs super sharp admin. asst. Heavy correspondence and work load! Overtime necessary on short notice (deducted sec'y. only). \$175 to \$195. Co. pays the fee. Call or submit full resume.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
Full time, good typist, varied duties, congenial working atmosphere. Salary and hours open. Des Plaines. Call for appt.

297-2450

SECRETARY WORLD
A call to exclusive private line No. 398-4887 gives you over the phone info on free to you full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dictation optional. Call Secretary's direct line, 398-4887. 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Pers. Agt.

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Advances double declines in moderate trading

Stocks post 2nd straight gain; Dow moves up 4.15

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market gained for the second day in a row Thursday.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, a 10.71-point winner Wednesday, gained 4.15 at 856.78. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.33 to 72.07. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share increased 12 cents.

Advances topped declines, 914 to 470, among the 1,803 issues crossing the tape. Volume totaled 17,960,000 shares, up from the 15,330,000 traded Wednesday.

There appeared to be little news to cause the selling, most analysts said. Some noted profit-taking occurred a short time after the AFL-CIO rejected President Ford's economic-energy program, calling instead for a \$20 billion tax cut and a ban on imports of Arab oil.

THE MARKET, after a shaky opening, appeared to have picked up where it left off Wednesday when investors responded to indications President Ford would push hard for his tax rebate plan and may compromise on the energy proposals. They also had been heartened by a reduction in the

Interest rates and signs the inflation rate may be easing.

Occidental Petroleum was the most active issue on the Big Board, falling 1/4 to 13 7/8 on 355,400 shares. Indiana Standard gained 1 1/4 after calling off plans to acquire Occidental.

S.S. Kresge was the second most active issue, up 7/8 to 22 1/4 on 208,900 shares. Prices closed higher in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share rose 10 cents.

Volume totaled 2,300,000 shares, compared with 1,820,000 traded Wednesday.

IN AMERICAN Stock Exchange Options trading, 5,805 contracts were traded, compared with 4,438 Wednesday. Texaco April 25 led the actives, up 1/4 to 1 on 624 contracts. Wall Disney April 30 followed, up 1/4 to 2 7/8 on 470 contracts.

On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 42,429 contracts were traded, compared with 37,463 Wednesday. Brunswick Corp. January 10 led the actives, unchanged at 3-16. McDonald's January 30 followed, off 1-16 to 7-16. Xerox January 30 was third, off 3/8 to 9-16.

Rebate programs paying off; auto sales up over 41%

DETROIT (UPI) — The four major U.S. automakers, locked in their deepest postwar slump, Thursday provided the first evidence of the success of new rebate programs with figures that showed mid-January sales up more than 41 per cent from early January.

Sales for the industry totaled 131,132 cars, off just 15.4 per cent from last

year's energy crisis-depressed levels. It was the closest automakers have come to matching a year-ago level since the 1975 models were put on sale Oct. 1.

The 131,132 cars delivered in mid-January were the lowest sales for the period since 1961, but still better than the first 10 days of the month, when sales totaled 93,235, the lowest since the au-

tomakers began reporting 10-day figures in 1952.

CHRYSLER CORP., originator of the rebate game and the only company whose program was in effect for the full Jan. 11-20 period, reported deliveries up 89 per cent from the first 10 days of the month. General Motors saw sales climb 54 per cent, American Motors sales were up nearly 35 per cent and the Ford Motor Co. showed a 12 per cent increase.

Even before the exact figures were available, dealers around the country were reporting strong sales, a sharp change from the gloomy November, December and early January comments. While applauding the rebates of \$200 to \$600, some said they wished the payouts from the companies would cover all cars.

Chrysler sales in the period totaled 23,608 cars, off 8 per cent from last year but a sharp reversal of the slow sales by the No. 3 auto firm in recent months. Its compact car sales, objects of a \$200 rebate last week, were up 13 per cent from last year to set a new record and the company said its layoffs next week would drop slightly from this week.

R. K. Brown, Chrysler vice president for sales, credited the company's turnaround to its "car-clearance carnival" which features different specials each week.

Other automotive executives said their companies' results from the rebate war won't really begin showing up until final January figures are released.

Pollution limits require smaller cars: Ford Co.

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Ford Motor Co. said Thursday that to achieve President Ford's plans for improved fuel economy, smaller and lighter cars will dominate its line in the future.

But the company told the Environmental Protection Agency that it will be unable to meet the President's request for a 40 per cent improvement in gas mileage unless clean air laws are relaxed even more than the White House has proposed.

The company, testifying at the third day of an EPA hearing into changes in clean air rules, joined General Motors in asking that the standards for exhaust emissions be kept where they are.

The President has proposed a five-year delay in clean air rules with the provision that tougher standards covering two pollutants, which are in effect only in California, be made nationwide.

FORD VICE president Herbert L. Misch testified that his company foresees a higher percentage of smaller and lighter cars, ultimately a 60-40 breakdown, with the smaller cars dominating production. He said there would be "major ve-

hicle revisions" and added that buyers already are trading in big cars for smaller ones.

Misch said his company calculates that its 1977 cars would suffer a 20 per cent loss in fuel economy if the present law remains unchanged.

"It is important that our request be viewed in the context of the urgent national priorities of improved energy efficiency and restored economic health," Misch testified.

"The additional economic costs attached to any 1977 system cannot be lightly treated at a time when the economic well-being of the automobile industry — and the country as a whole — is threatened."

Chrysler will reopen 2 plants, close another

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. said today it plans to resume production Monday at two assembly plants closed this week but will suspend production at a third plant that opened this week.

Its temporary layoffs will drop from 13,500 this week to 11,950 next week with its Hamtramck, Mich., Belvidere, Ill., and Newark, N.J., assembly plants closed. Plants that will reopen are the St. Louis car plant and the Missouri truck plant.

Indefinite layoffs at the No. 3 automaker will climb by 1,000 in the coming week to 81,000 workers out of a factory force of 114,000. A Chrysler spokesman said the new open-ended layoffs were scattered through the entire Chrysler operation.

The Hamtramck plant, with 6,300 workers, also was closed this week as was the Newark plant, with 1,850 workers, which has been shut since early November because the small cars it builds were not selling.

General Motors Corp. Wednesday said three of its 23 U.S. auto plants will be closed next week, but all truck plants will be operating. The Ford Motor Co. was expected to detail its production plans late Thursday or today.

GM this week kept three car plants and one truck plant closed. Its temporary layoffs next week will total 6,000 workers, compared to 10,435 this week and 34,800 last week.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF	
Heritage Bank of Schaumburg	
AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on December 31, 1974. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 486,563.78
U.S. Treasury securities	800,887.84
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	700,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,200,000.00
Other loans (including \$2,149.30 overdrafts)	1,033,395.83
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	569,482.48
Other assets	77,817.85
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,806,147.78
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,117,318.28
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,909,752.48
Deposits of United States Government	17,029.58
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	250,000.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	120,702.01
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$3,414,800.33
(a) Total demand deposits	\$1,255,047.85
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$2,159,752.48
Other liabilities	110,380.33
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,534,180.66
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 2,500.00
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 2,500.00
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	\$1,271,467.12
Common stock, total par value	540,000.00
No. shares authorized 54,000	
No. shares outstanding 54,000	
Surplus	540,000.00
Undivided profits	191,467.12
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,271,467.12
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$4,806,147.78
MEMORANDA	
Standby letters of credit outstanding	\$ 10,000.00
I. William Trumbull, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct—Attest:	
Thomas L. Ryan III, J. Paul John G. Ryan, Directors.	
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of January, 1975.	
PAUL W. GRAUER	Notary Public
(SEAL)	
My commission expires November 30, 1977.	

Murphy's

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SUPER WEEKEND SALE FRI., SAT., SUN. JAN. 24-25-26

<p>WOMEN'S SPECIALS</p> <p>Select Group of Women's Blouses Regular 7.99..... 4.00</p> <p>Ladies' Flannel Shirts Regular 3.67..... 2.50</p> <p>Ladies' Cardigan Sweater Regular 6.99..... 4.50</p> <p>Ladies' Pullover Sweater Regular 5.00..... 4.50</p> <p>Ladies' Knit Gloves Regular 1.50..... 1.00</p> <p>Ladies' Knit Gloves Regular 1.59..... 1.00</p> <p>Ladies' Knit Gloves Regular 1.69..... 1.00</p> <p>Ladies' Gloves Regular 2.59..... 2.00</p> <p>Ladies' Gloves Regular 3.59..... 2.00</p> <p>Ladies' Knit Hats Values to \$3..... 1.88</p> <p>Ladies' Knit Scarf & Hat Set, Reg. 3.98..... 3.00</p> <p>Ladies' Fake Fur Hats Regular 4.50..... 3.00</p> <p>Ladies' & Girls' Knee Socks, Values to 1.19..... 79c</p> <p>Select Group of Ladies' Shoes, Regular 3.44..... 2.00</p> <p>Ladies' Shoes Style # 14097 Regular 2.99..... 75c</p> <p>Ladies' Fashion Boots 2 Styles, Regular 4.99..... 50c</p> <p>GIRLS' SPECIALS</p> <p>Select Group of Girls' Blouses, Regular 4.29..... 3.00</p> <p>Girls' Slip on Sweater Regular 4.99..... 3.00</p>	<p>Men's Specials</p> <p>Men's Double Knit Pants, Regular 7.88..... 6.00</p> <p>Men's Jeans Regular 9.99..... 5.00</p> <p>Men's Flannel Shirts Regular 6.98..... 5.00</p> <p>Men's Knit Ski Caps Regular 2.19..... 1.50</p> <p>Men's Knit Ski Caps Regular 1.47..... 1.00</p> <p>Men's Insulated Hats Regular 2.99..... 2.00</p>	<p>Boys' Specials</p> <p>Boys' Flannel Shirts Regular 3.98..... 3.33</p> <p>Boys' Flannel Shirts Regular 4.44..... 3.33</p> <p>Boys' PJ's Regular 6.99..... 5.00</p> <p>Boys' Thermal Underwear Regular 1.67 ea..... 2/53</p> <p>Boys' Thermal Underwear Regular 1.98 ea..... 2/53</p> <p>Boys' Sweaters Regular 6.99..... 5.00</p> <p>Boys' Ski Caps Regular 1.67..... 1.00</p> <p>Boys' Knit Gloves Regular 1.50..... 1.00</p> <p>Jig Saw Puzzles Regular 2.50..... 99c</p>
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RAND & CENTRAL RDS. MT. PROSPECT PLAZA

Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.

South meeting highlights Mid-Suburban schedule

Prospect, Forest View to collide tonight

A Herald staff report

The South division of the Mid-Suburban League is an equal opportunity enterprise, that's for sure. Just look at tonight's conference basketball schedule.

Each team has a chance to better its record against the foe nearest in the standings. They all have a chance to pull themselves up by the bootstraps, as it were.

Division-leading Prospect (6-0) goes up against another would-be challenger when they host Forest View (5-1) in a game that will be broadcast on WMM-FM. Last week the undefeated Knights polished off Elk Grove in a battle for first place.

Conant (1-3) will visit Elk Grove (4-2) in an attempt to move closer to the top half of the standings. Last Friday, Co-

nant won its first league game at the expense of Schaumburg.

Schaumburg's Saxons (0-6) will be in pursuit of their first conference victory at Rolling Meadows (1-5). The Rolling Meadows Mustangs, meanwhile, will try to stay out of the division's cellar.

All games are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., or as soon as possible after the conclusion of the preliminary contest.

FOREST VIEW AT PROSPECT

Resiliency and versatility.

These were the words that came to mind earlier this week while Prospect coach Bill Slayton prepared his division-leading charges to do battle with No. 1-contending Forest View tonight.

Slayton is looking forward to a good battle . . . an almost traditional thing on the hardwood whenever these two char-

ter members of the Mid-Suburban League get together. His two-word analysis of the neighboring rival was drawn from scouting reports and other material on the Falcons.

"I haven't seen them play yet this year but I understand they are super-quick," the Prospect mentor offered. "The fact that they were down by 15 at halftime and nearly came back to beat Elk Grove last week makes me feel they are a resilient team and the fact that almost any one of them is capable of coming up with explosive performance at any time prompts me to believe they are versatile."

Slayton is also fully aware of the incentive provided by tonight's clash: a win for Forest View would lock them into a tie for first place with the Knights. "Some people might rate us a favorite in

this one but I'd say our home-court advantage is wiped out by the fire in their eyes. . . they've been keeping pace with us all season and now they've got a first-hand crack at us."

"I can't help but throw up a little combat prospect's towering 6-9, 5-8 and 5-4 beat Rolling Meadows 76-60 and they beat 'em 76-48. We're pretty concerned about Forest View even if others aren't." Slayton intends to give 5-10 guard Mike Finley another starting shot tonight. He'll be joined on the floor by veterans Mike Quade, Al Black, Doug Bonthron and Paul Withey as Prospect continues to concentrate their game on front-line action.

Prospect's towering 6-9, 68-8 and 6-4 front line is enough to give any opposing coach the shakes and Forest View's Ted Wissen is not an exception.

"That's our primary concern," the Falcons' head man admitted. "If we expect to stay in the race with them, we're going to have to board with them. That's literally a tall order."

But aside from the monumental battle for rebounds, the Falcons must also benefit from their full-court 2-3 press and their edge in quickness.

The Falcons are also riding the momentum derived from a convincing triumph over Rolling Meadows. "It was one of our better efforts of the season," Wissen agreed, "especially by Tony Dole."

The strapping 6-4 center canned 23 points and hauled down a dozen rebounds and will be counted on heavily again tonight. "They get scoring from almost everyone," Wissen said. "Bonthron and Black have been getting a lot lately, but

Withey and Quade will give you that big game too."

Forest View, though, is just as capable. Backcourt men Van McLeod and Nate Adams can tally off steals while both Mark Russo and Dave Ennes are talented at penetrating the lane and the baseline.

Libertyville will be at Prospect Saturday night.

CONANT AT ELK GROVE

Two of the best defensive teams in the MSL will compare hands and feet when the Conant Cougars travel to Elk Grove tonight for a South Division game.

The host Grenadiers will be trying to recover from a 75-51 loss to Prospect that served to clarify the state of the South Division race. Elk Grove, relying

(Continued on next page)



Bob Frisk
Sports Editor

Sports betting—and bloopers

In case you missed it, the professional football season ended Monday evening with that yawner they pass off as the Pro Bowl.

OK, who won the game?

OK, who cares?

Mercifully, it's all over but pro football will return another day and last for what seems like a year.

Offices across the country will be quiet now as those folks who like to put a few dollars down on pro football count their earnings or their losses.

It's always fascinating to watch the gamblers in action as they plot the games each week. Basically, I must lack guts because I could never be a gambler. I don't play cards, dice or even those football parlay cards that always surface in the fall.

I don't dare because I can't stand to lose. The joy of winning on a football parlay card doesn't come close to matching the pangs of losing and so I stay away from it all.

The last time I played a football parlay card was in the fall of 1954, my freshman year in college. I won a few dollars the first week with three winners (I never did go for the big stakes) but then lost for seven straight weeks. I haven't played a card since and now only wager a cup of coffee or a dollar now and then, usually on a college game.

This lack of interest in gambling didn't prevent me from reading a very fascinating book called "The National Football League Lottery" by Larry Merchant. If you've ever put down a few dollars on a football game, you'll be interested in this one and you can study its lessons in preparation for the 1975 season. It's not that far away.

Merchant works for the New York Post and is one of the most talented sports writers in the country today. He always has good ideas and a previous book, "... And Every Day You Take Another Bite," brought a needed dose of humor to America's madness called pro football.

This time he sold his services in advance. He got a publisher to give him a stake to bet on the games. He would bet on them and write about what it's like.

What really got me is that he was offered \$100,000 as his stake. And the most incredible thing is that his agent took only \$30,000 . . . on the theory that how could a guy feel the gut reactions of a gambler if he had \$100,000 to play with.

But still, 30 grand with three thousand going on a single game — it boggles the mind and makes my cup of coffee on the Indiana vs. Illinois and Northwestern vs. Illinois football games look pretty silly.

Merchant won \$17,309 and wrote an interesting book in the bargain.

So, as a public service, all I can do is shake my head in amazement and pass along some of Merchant's basic premises on how to beat the bookies in pro football:

1. Don't try to make money betting on a bad team.
 2. Don't give more than seven points.
 3. Don't bet on underdog unless you think it can win the game.
 4. Bet the team you like regardless of injuries, home field, etc. These things already have been included in the line.
 5. Don't bet games in which the weather is likely to be a factor. You're guessing.
 6. Bet convictions, not hunches. When in doubt, pass the game up.
 7. Bet with your emotions, but don't be carried away.
 8. Don't be intimidated by the line. If you think a favorite isn't favored by enough or an underdog by too much, bet it. The line is fallible.
 9. To get the best line, use two or more bookies.
 10. Don't bet parlays.
 11. If you lose too much, begin raising little wagers.
- Now, bring on spring training and another baseball season.

AS SOMEONE who spends a couple hours each week now in the sports broadcasting business, I can appreciate the agony that goes into trying to say just the right thing all the time.

Mistakes are made. We went three quarters of one game identifying Jim Grandt of Arlington as Brett Frase because of a scoreboard error. There have been other minor problems.

Nothing too serious has happened — yet — but I'm waiting for that first embarrassing moment. That's why I'll close this week with some of my favorite radio-TV sports bloopers. These actually happened on the air across the country:

"For Western Kentucky, All-America Bobby Roscow was the high man with 27 pints."

"Immediately following the first half of this football game, we are going to witness a spectacular presentation by Central High's bum and droogie corps."

"Well, it looks like the New York Jets have run into another piece of bad luck. First with quarterback Joe Namath out with a bad wrist, not it's star running back Emerson Bruiiser on the booze list."

"Sports fans, stay souped for the Super Bowl . . . I mean, stay stunned for the Super Bowl."

"Navy came on the field with orange phosphorescent helmets on their ends." "And now Johnny Toot is on the pot . . . of course, I mean Johnny Pott is on the too."



PRESSURE TIME. Arlington's Jim Grandt, left, who came off the bench to play a vital role in the Cards' 56-51 victory Friday, throws up some defensive pressure on Wheeling's Ed Kruk. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Women's, mixed bowling events at Hoffman Lanes

They'll keep the ball rolling this weekend at Hoffman Lanes when bowlers from mixed and women's leagues throughout the northwest suburbs compete for over \$1,700 in prizes at the 24th Annual Inter-League Handicap Paddock Bowling Tourney.

The men's team stole the spotlight five days ago at River Rand Bowl, but 96 women's squads and 63 mixed clubs will occupy center stage at Hoffman Lanes, Higgins and Roselle rds., Hoffman Estates. Complete lineups appear on page 5 of this section.

The Mixed competition will leadoff the busy weekend in two sessions on Saturday with the opening squad scheduled for 6:15 p.m. and the other at 8:30.

The 63 team entries are eligible for an estimated \$600 in prize monies plus a team trophy, four individual trophies, commemorative Paddock Tourney patches and a free color team picture for each squad.

A special feature of the tournament for Mixed league teams is champagne from Armanetti's Wine Cellar of Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

The Isaura team from the Little Fuse Nite Owl League of River Rand Bowl captured last year's edition with a booming 2363 total and took home \$137.40 for their victory.

This year's first-place payoff, though, figures to soar near \$175 or 30 per cent of the total prize fund. Second place will be worth about \$136, third \$94, fourth \$76, fifth \$59 and sixth \$47. An additional \$10 will go to the high game out of the money (actual).

The women, meanwhile, will go after an estimated \$1,128 in prize money based on the 96 teams who have entered the shoot-out.

Three sessions of 32 teams will begin rolling at noon, 2:40 and 5:20 p.m. Sunday for the \$293.28 pot of gold that will be awarded to the first-place squad.

The club finishing second will receive \$203.04, while \$146.64 goes to third, \$112.80 to fourth, \$90.24 to fifth, \$78.95 to sixth, \$67.68 to seventh, \$56.40 to eighth, \$45.12 to ninth and \$33.84 to 10th.

As in mixed competition, the team with the high game out of the money (actual), receives \$10. In addition, a handsome team trophy and five individual trophies will be presented with Paddock Tourney patches and a free color team picture.

The Tom Collins team representing Birchwood Ladies League at Striking Lanes captured the women's bowling tourney at Fair Lanes last year with a record-setting 2902. The team bowled 373 pins over average for the triumph.

A Herald staff report

Youthful Buffalo Grove and veteran Arlington figure to offer the most interesting matchup in the Mid-Suburban League's North Division tonight.

With sophomores dotting the lineup, the Bison are the team of the future. They'll be out to test the visiting Cardinals, a team laden with senior starters.

Arlington, presently leading the North with a 6-0 record, and Buffalo Grove, in the middle of the pack at 3-3, will meet at 8 p.m. The other games will also start at that time — Wheeling (4-2) at Palatine (3-3) and Fremd (2-4) at Hersey (1-5).

Here are the outlooks from each opponent:

ARLINGTON AT BUFFALO GROVE

The tempo's the thing.

At least as far as Paul Grady is concerned, the tempo will be of vital concern when his Buffalo Grove Bison ball club attempts to derail the hard-charging Arlington express on the Bison court tonight.

If the Grove is successful in sidetracking the Cardinals, they will have achieved what no one else in the North has been able to do.

Grady is anxious to give it a whirl, too, but is fully aware of what it will take:

"Perfection, or an effort pretty close to it is about our only chance of stopping Arlington. They're so tremendously quick and exceptionally balanced that we don't stand a chance otherwise."

"I've seen what they can do when they call all the shots. We have to maintain the tempo and a super effort on the boards wouldn't hurt a bit either."

The Bison are at least in a good frame of mind about taking on the Cards, especially after their double overtime triumph against Hersey last weekend, as Grady points out:

"We played well against Hersey. We had to play well to beat them, especially after they gained the momentum in the second half. I've been more than satisfied with our progress this season and I guess we're about as prepared as we can be to take on the likes of an Arlington."

The probable starters for Buffalo Grove will be Brian Allsmiller and George Bastable at forwards, Tim Stonerook at center and Mike Ledna and Scott Groot at the guard positions.

"Anyone who considers Buffalo Grove anything less than very dangerous is going to be in trouble," Arlington Cardinal head coach George Zigman cautioned. "Allsmiller is a potential All-Stater if he keeps working and with the excellent coaching they're getting, they can't help but get better with age."

"They've got some strong muscle in Stonerook and Schuster gives them another outside scoring threat. We can't afford to let down after that Wheeling game."

Zigman is especially interested to see whether his club will recover from the nervousness that produced a rash of turnovers against Wheeling.

"We were very tight and it took us a couple of minutes to get rid of the shakes," Zigman explained. "But we figure that we can go to the bench to help out in a situation like that."

The Cardinals fared exceptionally well against a more punishing physical team in Wheeling. The routine will have to carry over at Buffalo Grove.

Despite the incredible balanced scoring from senior starters Terry Donahue, Denny Gaare, Jerry DeSimone, Mike Fogel and John Yeazel, those extra shots derived from offensive rebounds are important to every team.

"From what we've seen, it's going to be hard to stop Allsmiller," Zigman said. "He's going to get his points no matter what. We might be more concerned to let him have his and try to shutoff the others. And that's a tough assignment."

WHEELING AT PALATINE

The Wheeling Wildcats will be trying to rebound in several ways tonight against the hosting Palatine Pirates.

Coach Ted Ecker's Wildcats are coming off a tough loss to Arlington and cannot afford another North Division loss. And then there is the question of rebounding off the boards.

(Continued on next page)



BOWLING TOAST. Bill Noel, manager of Armanetti's in Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, and Robert Y. Paddock, Herald Executive Vice President/Administration and founder

of the Paddock bowling tourneys, select champagne from Armanetti's Wine Cellar. The bubbly is a special feature of the Mixed League Tourney Saturday at Hoffman Lanes.

Radio coverage at Prospect

Last week it was the North headliner between Arlington and Wheeling.

Tonight it will be the South.

WMM-FM will cover Prospect's meeting with Forest View tonight from the Knight field-house.

Air time is 8 p.m. with WM Sports Director Howard Balson calling the play-by-play and Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk giving the color commentary.

Prospect stands 6-0 in the South and 8-3 overall. Forest View stands 5-1 in the South and 9-7 overall.

Prospect's Knights are averaging 72 points a game overall on offense with a defensive yield of 61.4. Forest View's Falcons are moving along with an advantage of offense of 62.8 to 60.2.

The tipoff is always dictated by the preliminary game but air time is expected to be 8 p.m. at 92.7 on the FM dial.

Arlington takes North lead to Buffalo Grove

(Continued from preceding page)

"They're a good-sized ball club ... capable of being very physical," says Ecker of the Pirates. "They're very much our equal in a number of ways."

Wheeling's head man couldn't help but dwell on last week's 50-51 defeat at Arlington while preparing for Palatine. "We just didn't get the job done last week. The other side came up with a fine effort and the fact that we allowed them to indicate that we haven't fully matured as a ball club yet. I hope we can begin fighting that situation."

Ecker and company will be concentrating their efforts on stopping a pair of prolific Pirate scorers in Mark Mara and Kevin McKenna. Starting for Wheeling will be Steve Criss, Ed Kruk, Keith Schilt, Mike Brzuszkiewicz and Mike Hallstrom.

Rebounding will also pose a problem for Palatine. The Pirates were deficient under the boards in their loss to Fremd last week and Ron Finrock's boys will have to bounce back against the Wildcats.

Palatine has been hot and cold all season, playing in spurts — looking great one night and miserable the next. Their best effort since December came in the 66-55 loss to Arlington in the annual Stiehl Bells game.

But with a 3-3 league mark at this point, the Pirates can still have a successful season. Mara, the 6-5 forward with a 20-point average, needs consistent scoring help from McKenna, a sophomore who can hit from outside, as well as from the rest of the squad.

The rebounding strength has to come from a pair of muscular frontliners — 6-3 Jim Mayean and 6-4 junior Ken Reid.

FREND AT HERSEY

Fremd coach Leon Kasuboske is hoping for more pleasant surprises tonight against the hosting Hersey Huskies.

Last week against Palatine, Paul Gilette and Ken Hanks scored in double figures for only the second time in league

Girls track featured

The Palatine Relays and the Forest View Invitational track meets will feature girls divisions in 1975.

play with 16 points each. Not since the first Mid-Suburban contest of the season had that happened. On both occasions, the Vikings won.

These two joined Fremd's trio of consistent scorers — Tim Gross (10.3), Kevin Lavin (11.4) and Jim Reher (9.8) — to riddle the Pirates' zone defense. It marked the first time five Vikings finished in double figures in an MSL game.

The victory left Fremd 2-4 in the league and 6-7 overall. "I think we're right about where I expected us to be," said Kasuboske of this halfway point in the season.

"Something I didn't expect was winning four games in a row. Although I didn't expect quite that good a start, I also didn't expect us dropping five in a row (going into the Palatine game)."

One of those early wins came against Hersey in a Thanksgiving tourney. Lavin sparked the Vikes to a 53-55 victory over the Huskies by coming off the bench to score 10 points. Fremd had trailed most of the game before rallying.

The Vikings will host Notre Dame in Niles on Saturday night.

Hersey coach Roger Steingraber liked what he saw of junior Scott Topczewski, a 6-1 forward who saw action against Buffalo Grove Friday. Topczewski may get a starting spot tonight alongside 6-5 teammate Clyde Glass.

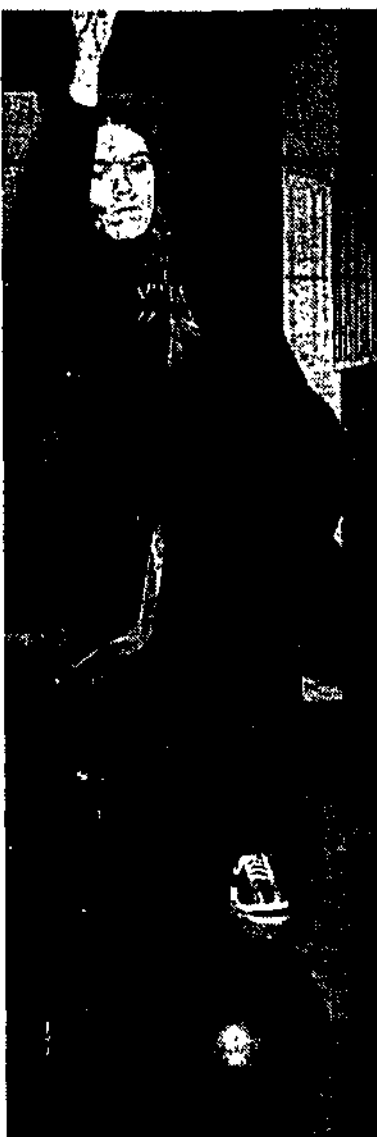
Tom Burzak, a 6-4 junior scored 16 points in an understudy role for the injured Rich Madison in the Buffalo Grove game. Burzak, too, might see more playing time, even after Madison recovers. Mark Knutell and sophomore Tom Frye will be at the guard spots.

Elk Grove hits 139.92

For the time being, at least, Elk Grove's Grenadiers have moved to the top of the Mid-Suburban League gymnastics standings following their 139.92 to 109.31 dual meet win over Buffalo Grove Wednesday night.

The meet marked the closest the Grens have come to hopping into the 140 point territory that has been occupied solely by Hersey this season. With a 6-0 dual meet record Elk Grove had a slight edge on the 5-0 Huskies until the rest of the league competed Thursday night.

The Bison of Buffalo Grove slipped back to 3-3 in the MSL but their 109-plus



PRESENTLY OWNING the high game in the Mid-Suburban Conference bowling league is Prospect's Mary Jo Longa with a lofty 223.

effort was well above their league average for the year.

Elk Grove got solid proof that Gene Christensen is almost completely over the injuries that had been bothering him for more than a month. Christensen took two of the six event titles Elk Grove won as he posted an 8.25 in free exercise and an 8.5 on high bar. The other event titles went to Tim Connolly on side horse (7.1), Scott Harriott on trampoline (8.35) and Matt Damore on P-Bars (8.3) and all-around (7.74).

Buffalo Grove's Brian Paczk took the single Bison event championship with an 8.2 on the still rings.

South feature at Prospect

(Continued from preceding page)

on quickness and pressure out front from guards Joe Parmentier and Greg Kelley, has held opponents in this 10-6 campaign to just 56.6 points a game, third lowest in the conference.

The Grens will be able to match up better, physically, with Conant than with Prospect and it should be a relief for the front line of Jeff Smith, Bill Prince and Steve Carson not to have to strain their neck muscles looking up.

Actually, the Grens may have to look up to see the Cougars anyway because Conant should be sky-high after their 43-40 win over Schaumburg last week. The win pulled their MSL record to 1-5 and their overall slate to 5-7.

And, somewhat surprisingly, the Cougars are allowing fewer points per game (53.3) than any other team in the league.

The guard play in tonight's game should be close and interesting regardless of the matchups. Parmentier and Kelley will have to contend with John Rudzema and Mark Pellogrino, who is coming off his best game of the year.

Conant's 42-40 triumph over Schaumburg, a team Elk Grove trimmed by four, was sparked by Ron Sulaski's 15-point effort. The junior center was a doubtful participant at game time.

The three other front line men the Cougars have to choose from are Mike Frisch, Pete Scalfidi and Ed Berry. They combined for 17 points against the Saxons.

Elk Grove will play at Adlai Stevenson on Saturday night.

SCHAUMBURG AT ROLLING MEADOWS

While many of the teams in the Mid-Suburban League have found themselves relying on a zone defense this season, Rolling Meadows still enjoys the challenge of a man-to-man.

"Our kids like to match up with somebody, look at his scoring average and try to hold them under," Mustang head coach Ken Arneson admitted. "It builds their confidence and makes them a better player at the other end of the floor, too."

And with the likes of Schaumburg Saxons Jon McIlraith and Ed Chmiel — the sixth and 10th leading scorers in the league — Meadows will have its hands full.

"We're going to have to control the tempo of the game and contain their inside game," Arneson said. He'll send playmaker Dick Block, Swingman Steve Breitbell, forwards John Hogan and Tom Holl and Center Scott Green out to do the job.

Schaumburg, meanwhile, will have to

contend with Hogan's scoring efforts. The Mustang senior will bring his 19.2 league average into the contest.

Couch Joe Breault welcomes the chance to send his Saxons into battle against a man-to-man defense.

"Our kids play well against the man-to-man," said Breault. "When they see a zone, they just don't know what to do."

In Schaumburg's last two conference games against Conant and Elk Grove, the Saxons' offense was almost totally shut off. Both opponents threw zone de-

fenses at the Saxons.

McIlraith, with a 16.6 league average, is hoping to break out of a scoring drought which reached a low point of just seven points against Conant. Chmiel has been picking up the slack for Schaumburg. The 6-2 junior is averaging 14.8.

Bob Viviano, Ron Geels, and Marty Golub will round out the starting lineup when the Saxons try to snap their six-game MSL losing streak. Schaumburg will visit Crown Saturday.

Mid-Suburban basketball

NORTH DIVISION									
League	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA	Av.
Arlington	6	0	427	332	11	2	853	636	56.3
Wheeling	4	2	399	336	11	3	988	705	54.0
Buffalo Grove	3	3	363	340	8	6	869	620	56.9
Palatine	3	3	320	346	6	5	632	574	58.8
Fremd	2	4	370	417	6	7	708	613	63.1
Hersey	1	5	331	396	3	11	822	587	64.1
SOUTH DIVISION									
League	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA	Av.
Prospect	6	0	444	353	8	3	733	520	61.4
Forest View	5	1	335	295	9	7	1,006	628	60.2
Elk Grove	4	2	336	341	10	6	932	582	56.6
Conant	1	5	245	344	5	7	525	437	53.3
Rolling Meadows	1	5	324	385	6	10	932	582	61.0
Schaumburg	0	6	284	339	9	7	856	535	60.3

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Conference
Conant 43, Schaumburg 40
Arlington 64, Wheeling 61
Forest View 76, Rolling Meadows 45
Fremd 79, Palatine 66
Buffalo Grove 67, Hersey 62 (2 OT)
Prospect 75, Elk Grove 54
NON-CONFERENCE RECORD: 54-37

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Friday

Forest View at Prospect

Arlington at Buffalo Grove
Schaumburg at Rolling Meadows
Fremd at Hersey
Wheeling at Palatine
Conant at Elk Grove
Saturday
Fremd at Notre Dame
Schaumburg at Crown
Libertyville at Prospect
Elk Grove at Adlai Stevenson

Central Suburban basketball

NORTH DIVISION									
League	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA	Av.
New Trier West	5	1	409	346	8	4	806	543	743
Glenbrook North	4	3	437	408	10	7	1,114	1,023	1,023
Highland Park	2	4	388	401	5	8	777	832	832
Maine East	2	4	339	366	6	9	805	909	909
Glenbrook South	2	5	353	429	3	12	884	1,004	1,004
SOUTH DIVISION									
League	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA	Av.
Maine South	7	0	512	371	12	1	801	680	680
Niles West	6	1	413	362	10	6	882	846	846
Maine West	4	3	433	410	8	7	906	908	908
Deerfield	3	4	422	411	4	9	707	849	849
Niles East	2	5	453	469	6	9	963	1,011	1,011
Niles North	0	7	396	506	2	15	967	1,198	1,198

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Conference-Friday
New Trier West 74, Maine West 60
Maine South 52, Maine East 42
Niles East 61, Glenbrook North 58
Niles West 63, Glenbrook South 48
Deerfield 61, Highland Park 53
Conference-Saturday
Maine West 62, Glenbrook South 47
Glenbrook North 101, Niles North 68
Non-Conference
New Trier East 62, Highland Park 53
Sullivan 67, Niles North 58
Proviso East 72, Niles West 67
Evanston 78, Niles North 46
Morton East 61, Deerfield 60

NON-CONFERENCE RECORD: 36-49

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Friday
Highland Park at Maine West
Maine East at Niles East
Glenbrook North at Maine South
Glenbrook South at Niles North
New Trier West at Deerfield
Saturday
Niles West at Maine East
Maine South at Highland Park
Niles East at New Trier West
Carmel at Deerfield
Thursday, Jan. 30
New Trier West at Niles North

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Lions travel to Holy Cross

by MIKE KLEIN

Who's dancing the loser shuffle now? 'Twas a few nights before Christmas when Holy Cross lurked sheepishly into St. Viator's gymnasium, a 1-4 season record at the Crusaders' heels. The host Lions seemed happy enough at 4-3.

But unveiling their first well-balanced game, Holy Cross won by nine points. That became the catalyst for eight victories during their past 11 starts by coach Pat Compobasso's team.

Only Holy Cross within the East Suburban Catholic has beaten conference leader St. Joseph. Since pasting Viator's Lions, whom they'll face again at eight o'clock tonight in River Grove, the Crusaders have defeated every ESCC team except runner-up Marist and third place St. Patrick.

Meanwhile, it's been a less than enjoyable script fashioned by the Lions. They carry losing streaks that read six-for-seven and eight-for-10.

As Cross has improved to 5-4 and fourth, the Lions have dropped to 3-6 and fifth within the league. Once, Viator was 2-2.

Fine Lions' defense, a 54.1 average yield during the past seven games has not been augmented by good offense. They've mustered just 47.1 average points while sandwiching a victory over St. Francis deSales between two three-game losing streaks.

On four recent nights, Viator has scored less than 50 points. And the Lions didn't reach 40 during losses last weekend at Marist, by 21 points, and Notre Dame, by two in overtime.

So the Lions travel to Holy Cross tonight with a 6-10 total record and knowing they must close the regular season

with four-of-five in foreign gymnasiums. Three teams they'll face, starting with the Crusaders, have already beaten Viator.

But they certainly aren't a lost cause. Among those six most recent defeats, just one has been by more than nine points. League leader St. Joseph escaped Arlington Heights by two points in overtime, the same margin wrought by Notre Dame.

Viator guards Paul Kastner and Ralph Casclaro are playing good basketball, but the Lions still need better teamwork up front by center Glenn Girard plus forwards Paul Wiloff and Bill Foreman.

Steve Antrim's Lions conclude their home season next Friday evening against Carmel, a team they've already defeated.



E.A. BERG Insurance took the runner-up trophy in the Paddock men's bowling tournament on behind the efforts of front row from left, Ken

Halliede and Ron Schafstall. Second row, from left, Ed Logue, Gary Glazebrook and Elwood A. Berg.

Maine North awaits big encounter with Ridgewood

by MIKE KLEIN

There are new goals and aspirations within the finally affluent basketball program at Maine North.

So when the Norsemen battle at Ridgewood tonight for O'Hare Suburban Conference leadership, head coach Jerry Nelson won't have any thoughts of the wicked old days spent within the Central Suburban League.

"We've enjoyed the success we've had this year," said Nelson whose team is 14-4 overall and tied with Ridgewood (both are 3-4) for top spot in the first year O'Hare conference.

After three losing Central Suburban seasons, Nelson now says, "This is a pretty talented group of youngsters and I think we might have done well in the CSL."

That's a topic only for discussion, but it remains that Maine North endured the pangs of learning (1-20, 0-18 and 4-17 seasons) before giving a few lessons themselves.

About tonight's eight o'clock opponent, Nelson added, "Ridgewood is not an exceptionally big team. Size-wise, we should match up pretty well. But they're

a hustling club which can pick up the pace and force you into a shooting match."

Should that happen, the Norsemen will provide a stiff attack behind George Kaufman, Mike Abraham, Dexter Brown, Don Brooks and John Svoboda.

Over in the CSL, it seems they can change the coach but still win a championship if the school is Maine South. Now under Quilman Sullivan after Bernie Brady directed them for 10 years, the Hawks should win another title.

Their 7-9 conference record (12-1 overall) shouldn't be in jeopardy when the Hawks entertain Glenbrook North (4-3) tonight and Highland Park (2-4) on Saturday.

Maine East also faces a double dose, traveling to Niles East tonight and hosting Niles West on Saturday. Maine West, a winner on Tuesday night at Glenbrook South, hosts Highland Park tonight. All are eight o'clock games.

Paul McClelland's Maine East Demons, after their 10-point, defense-minded loss to Maine South, are playing respectable basketball and could win at least once this weekend.

Their best shot comes this evening at

Niles East where the Trojans are 6-9 overall but winners in two of their past three, over Niles North and Glenbrook North.

Niles West, a four-point loser to Maine South in run-and-gun fashion, looks to avenge its 49-45 defeat last year at Maine East. The Indians are 10-6 overall and 6-1 in the CSL South.

They're also the last club that might defeat Maine South and cause a championship tie, probably to include New Trier West, the North Division leader at 5-1.

After defeating state champion Proviso East in November, Highland Park has tumbled to 5-8 overall. They'll bring a two game losing streak, Deerfield and New Trier East, into Maine West's gymnasium tonight.

The Central Suburban individual scoring race is about decided with Maine South's Pete Boesen averaging 25.3 per game. Maine West's Steve Zuccarini is third, 20.8 average, and senior guard Glen Holden tied for fifth, 19.0.

Maine East's Mark Mahoney ranks seventh, 17.0, with teammate Mark Berns eighth, 16.0.

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Wheeling plans baseball signup

The Wheeling Athletic Association will hold its annual registration for youth baseball this Sunday as well as Sunday, Feb. 9, at Wheeling High School.

Youngsters can be signed up between noon and 3 p.m. in the front corridor of the school.

This year's fee will be \$30 for one child and \$5 for each additional child from the same family. There will be a late charge for registration after the above dates of \$5 per child.

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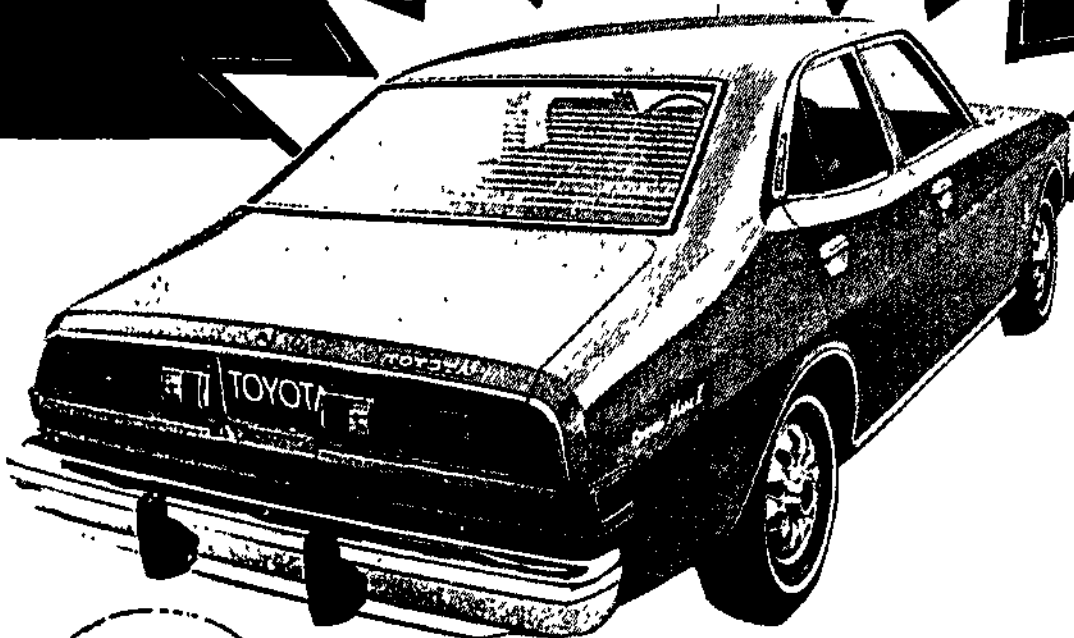
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Fan's forum

Super Bowl—pros and cons

Dear Fans Forum:
I'm starting to get tired of all the people complaining about the Super Bowl — that the game is always too defense oriented and there's no excitement.

These people forget a few things: First, the reason the teams usually get as far as the Super Bowl is because of their outstanding defenses. After all, they're only doing their jobs, and better than anyone else, too. Does anyone expect NFL teams to de-emphasize a crucial segment of their game just to hypo interest in the game?

Second, most people fail to see the excitement of a well-played defensive game. They think that the thrills of the game are strictly on the offense — that scoring is the best thing about football. But I remember the old days of the old AFL when every Sunday we saw 42-35 games and 51-43 scores. It was fun for awhile, but after some time we got bored by that, too. Then we longed for a well-played NFL game with only four or five TDs. We thirsted for defense.

The ultimate test of all this would be to ask a Steeler fan if he was bored by the game. Or a Viking fan. I would bet they were not. Ask yourself, if you're a Bear fan, if you were bored by the 1963 (title game). Remember, 14-10. It was a defensive struggle and the Bears' two TDs

were quarterback sneaks, but it wasn't a bore.

Brian M. Haig
Des Plaines

SUPER BORE

Dear Editor:

It certainly is getting predictable how the Super Bowl game turns out every year. All the football experts said it would be a defensive battle and they were right. But just because we know what to expect is no reason to put up with it.

This year's Super Bowl was the most boring, if just because it was so predictable. We all know the Steelers had a good defense and the Vikings had a conservative offense, but what we got was no offense at all from either team. The only offensive touchdown was a three-yard pass, of all things!

I have an idea that could make the Super Bowl more of an exciting game. They could adopt some of the rules employed in the post-season all-star games. Like banning the zone defense. Maybe they could even outlaw field goals. Anything to perk up the offense.

Bill Mosher
Palatine

THANKS FOR AN ICE TIME

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank you for your cooperation in promoting our Christmas High School Hockey Tournament. The tournament was a great success, due in part to the publicity given by you and your newspaper.

I am positive that tournaments such as the one held here during Christmas vacation will do a great deal to promote hockey for all ages.

Richard DeVoss
Hockey Director

Harper lands three seconds in gymnastics

Harper College's women's gymnastics team was surprised by at least one team in finishing fourth in a four team meet Jan. 21 at Northwestern.

The Hawks totaled to 82.25 to trail Northwestern (83.00), Waubesa (88.90) and Moraine Valley (83.95).

"I was a little surprised by how well Waubesa did," said Harper coach Martha Lynn Bolt. "Because we had beaten them in a meet earlier this season."

Harper was led by Sherry Newkirk (second place in free ex with an 8.2), Sue McCormack (second on the balance beam with an 8.63) and Carol Higley (second on uneven P-Bars with a 7.20).

McCormack and Higley competed in the all-around and totaled 27.05 and 28.0 respectively, neither good enough to place in the top three.

Harper will have a chance to get back at Waubesa when they travel there for a meet today at 5 p.m.

Bingaman leads Elgin to 86-78 win over Harper

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

A short session in fisticuffs between Harper's Gary Davis and Elgin's Rich Bingaman came back to haunt the Hawks late in the game as Elgin sacked Harper with their fourth straight loss Thursday night, 86-78.

Davis and Bingaman were paired against each other under the basket in the early part of the contest when Bingaman inexplicably punched Davis. The Harper forward responded with a swing of his own and the incident ended there.

According to Harper coach Roger Bechtold it shouldn't have.

"I think Bingaman should have been ejected from the game for punching Gary," he said, "and I think Gary should have been ejected for punching back."

"The fact that Bingaman hurt us so badly near the end makes it that much harder to take."

Bingaman led Elgin with 22 points and got several of those in the late going when Harper was trying to cut down the Spartans' lead.

Elgin ran off a string of 12 straight points in the first half to break open a close game that Harper led for the last time at 16-14. When Elgin was through with their spurt it was 26-16 and Harper spent the rest of the night trying to get back from that lapse.

"That's been the story of this whole season," Bechtold said. "We always have that lapse somewhere during the game that kills us. This team has gotten so used to losing that they expect some-

thing to happen sooner or later to beat them. And when you think negatively something is always going to happen."

Harper opened with a patient, ball control offense they had unveiled in an earlier loss to Kennedy-King and the transition bothered Harper's strongest offensive threat, Chris Mielke. Although he finished with 17 points, the usual flair Mielke displays was missing.

"Chris is more of a fast break style of basketball player," Bechtold said, "and the type of offense we've been trying to run lately has been upsetting to him."

But if Mielke was bothered by the new setup there were two players who seemed to thrive on it. Bob Fifield, who joined the team at the end of last semester, and Steve Loughman combined for 43 points.

"Loughman and Fifield both played well, especially on our press," Bechtold explained. "Fifield was the difference that it worked well enough to get us within four points near the end where it had failed pretty badly earlier."

East Suburban basketball

Team	W	L	PF	TA	W	L	PF	TA
St. Joseph	4	1	496	442	10	5	828	762
Marist	7	2	605	503	13	5	1,140	991
St. Patrick	6	3	538	503	11	5	996	907
Holy Cross	5	4	490	476	9	7	862	870
St. Victor	4	5	417	452	6	10	825	898
St. Francis deSales	3	6	451	505	6	12	851	1,012
Notre Dame	3	7	428	479	8	10	918	948
Carmel	2	7	433	499	5	10	775	843

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Conference — Friday
Marist 59, St. Victor 35
St. Joseph 63, Notre Dame 40
Carmel 52, St. Francis 50
St. Patrick 71, Holy Cross 53
Conference — Saturday
Notre Dame 39, St. Victor 37 (OT)
Holy Cross 64, St. Francis 53
Marist 65, St. Patrick 51
St. Joseph 63, Carmel 51

NON-CONFERENCE RECORD: 32-24

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Friday
St. Victor at Holy Cross
St. Francis at St. Joseph
Carmel at St. Patrick
Marist at Notre Dame
Saturday
Carmel at Deerfield
Frederick at Notre Dame
Wells at St. Joseph

Midget trackmen shine in meet

The Des Plaines Park District's eighth annual midget track meet was held last Saturday at Maine West High School and over 150 boys took part in the three-event gathering. Boys from four age groups were eligible.

Winners in the seven-year-old bracket were Jim Whipple in the 50-yard dash (8.2) and the 130-yard run (22.5) and Paul Reichenberg in the long jump (10-0). The eight-year-old bracket was swept by Roger Nelson, who long jumped 10-7, ran the 50 in 7.55, and clocked a 20.5 in the

130-yard race.

Mike Bennett swept to three victories in the nine-year-old group by long jumping 10-10, dashing the 50 in 7.3, and winning the 130 in 19.15. Ken Hohmann won the 10-year-old 50-yard dash in 7.5, Tim Palenske won the 130-yard run in 19.8, and Chris Walsh captured the long jump with an 11-3.

The 11-year-old event was swept by Jeff Walsh, who long jumped 12-10, ran the 130 in 18.0 flat, and took the 50 in 7.15.

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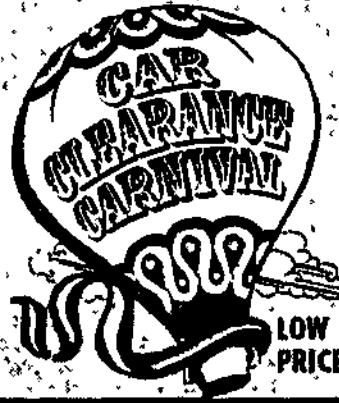
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Honor stars in volleyball

Prospect, Wheeling, Arlington and Hersey each landed two girls on the first Mid-Suburban Conference volleyball all-star team.

Ten schools received selections on the 14-player all-conference squad. These are the honored athletes, as selected by the MSC coaches:

- Seniors Sue Tolzien and Mara Rautenberg of Prospect, the Mid-Suburban champion.

- Juniors Mary Moyer and Sandy Philip of Wheeling, the North Division champion.

- Seniors Kathy Zaro and Jenny Almquist of Arlington, the Palatine District champion.

- Senior Beth Riser and junior Terry Clifton of Hersey.

- Senior Gail Thorsen of Rolling Meadows.

- Junior Kim Smid of Forest View.

- Junior Kathy Evans of Co-nant.

- Sophomore Kathy Svoboda of Schaumburg

- Sophomore Mary Hill of Hoffman Estates.

- Sophomore Michelle Smith of Buffalo Grove.

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Paddock women's bowling tourney

JANUARY 24, 1975
STARTING TIMES AND ALLEYS
SUNDAY - 12:00 p.m. squad

Start Alley	Team	League	Bowl From	Aver.	Hdep.
1	Alley Walkers	Jayce Wives	NW	328	301
2	Oracles	Early Birds	R	376	777
3	Irregulars	Ladies Monday	RM	583	759
4	Puckles	Ten Pinners	TH	505	732
5	Crope Barettes	Statehood	E	612	630
6	Nelson Realty	St. Raymond's Women	SL	636	633
7	Four Dollies	Greenbrier Ladies	R	640	624
8	Grasshoppers	Blackwood Ladies	SL	651	597
9	Spring Hill Riding School	Holling Meadows Women	RM	651	597
10	Banker's and One	Ten Pinners	RM	651	598
11	Harlow's Chevrolet	Immanuel Lutheran Ladies	RM	654	588
12	Holly Ladies	Late Starters	TH	656	583
13	Hawman Trucking	Jays	RM	661	573
14	Purple	Ladies Elks Auxiliary	B	663	567
15	East Rollers	Punch Bowlers	BS	665	564
16	Lucky Strikes	St. Theresa Women's	RM	668	555
17	Melody Men	Ladies Mixers	SL	681	518
18	Streakers	Eugene Field PTO	BS	684	510
19	Heseda	Reeds Women	NW	693	493
20	Dandy Lions	St. Emily Women's	RR	697	496
21	What Else?	Hollyettes	B	697	486
22	Lucky Strikes	Lucky Strikes	RM	711	433
23	Fair Ladies	Fair Ladies	FM	719	432
24	Honorable Lunch	Pinegrove	E	728	427
25	N Shirts	Cambridge Quartettes	HS	719	432
26	Hoffman Ladies	Spices Bowling	H	722	432
27	Cardinal Restaurant	Parasetters	TH	729	408
28	Handhurst Camera	7-11rd Queens	TH	730	408
29	Pin Ups	Morning Glories	BS	733	396
30	Girls	Pinto	SL	734	397
31	Girls Girls	Afternoon Salsers	BS	769	312
32	See N' Deo	Hoffman Ladies Classic	TH	771	309

SUNDAY - 2:40 p.m. squad

Start Alley	Team	League	Bowl From	Aver.	Hdep.
1	The Keglers	Our Lady of the Wayside	B	633	630
2	Washday	Washday	RM	640	624
3	5-Stars	Union 76 Women's	RM	646	609
4	Berkley Belles	Berkley-Gaters	TH	647	606
5	Corner Cupboard	Lady Leaders	CT	647	606
6	St. Johannes	St. John Lutheran Women	SL	648	603
7	Northwest Trust & Savings	Polka Dots	B	656	585
8	"The Glimers"	Tuesday Night Tipplers	BS	673	543
9	Kaelper Bros.	St. John Lutheran Ladies	J	675	540
10	Dirty Drawers	Washday II	NW	677	534
11	Laboratory Supply Corp.	Laboratory Supply Corp.	RM	678	531
12	Venus	Thors Thunderbustlers	RM	683	519
13	Freightways	Thirty-Niners	NW	684	516
14	Bowling Dags	Wednesday Morning Ladies	E	688	507
15	Er's Flowers	Lady Wheelers	BS	688	507
16	Bombers	III-Flyers	TH	691	504
17	A.M. Air Freight Inc.	Morgens	TH	691	501
18	Four Dens	Salad Bowlers	BS	691	501
19	Larry's Standard	V.F.W. Aux. Post 981	B	700	480
20	Cheerios' Pizza	Bowlers	E	702	474
21	Pearls	Parkview Swingers	TH	706	465
22	Scotty's Iltg. & Pig.	St. Hubert	E	714	444
23	Bill Cook Bulck	Wednesday Nite Ladies	E	729	432
24	Twinklers	Wednesday Morning Melodies	RM	729	411
25	Platy pusses	Thursday Eye Openers	RM	729	406
26	The Hookers	Strathmore Ladies	BS	737	390
27	Animators	St. Paul Ladies	TH	744	372
28	Doris Tree Top Inn	Wed. Nite Ladies	J	748	363
29	Hi'n n' M'n.	Thursday Afternoon Classic	E	762	327
30	Rums	Thursday Ladies Trio	TH	770	312
31	B & H Blueprint	Elk Grove Ladies Major	E	818	195
32	Valiquet, Inc.	Ladies Trio Classic	TH	827	174

SUNDAY - 5:20 p.m. squad

Start Alley	Team	League	Bowl From	Aver.	Hdep.
1	The Sleepheads	Friday Fools	NW	622	668
2	Snappers	Mt. Pros. Newcomers Ladies	SL	651	597
3	Alan's Pharmacy	Jewels	SL	652	594
4	Devonshire	Devonshire	SL	659	576
5	Snappers	Inverness Ladies	B	659	576
6	Cardinal Tool & Mfg.	Palanettes	B	667	558
7	Coors	St. Alphonsus Thurs. Nite	TH	672	546
8	Assurance Agency	St. James Women	B	681	516
9	Funky Falcons	Early Birds	TH	686	516
10	Orchids	Sherrwood Ladies	B	685	516
11	Teddy's Liquors	Rolling Bowlers	RM	686	513
12	Stompanato Plumbing	Strickettes	E	687	510
13	Sweet City Women	Thursday Morning Ladies	E	693	495
14	Ladybird	Lady Bird	TH	697	486
15	Scouter Pine	Gutter Dusters	NW	699	480
16	Mollers Corner	Hammer Ladies	SB	709	458
17	Old Couples	Koffee Klatchers	RR	709	458
18	The Strangers	River Queens	BS	711	444
19	Hackney's	River Hand Ladies	RM	719	432
20	Town Carpet Service	Lady Nite Owls	SL	723	423
21	Fookies	Pin Ups	RM	733	389
22	Suburbanettes	Suburbanettes	BS	734	386
23	Des Plaines Ladies	Ladies Friday Afternoon	D	742	378
24	Burples	Sunrisers	RM	750	360
25	Hoot Owls	Early Bird	E	753	351
26	Champane Ladies	Mixers	H	754	348
27	The Stars	High Ridge Ladies	SL	758	339
28	Striker Ladies Berwyn	Pin Queens	BS	768	315
29	Nancy's Beauty Shop	Weds. Ladies Scratch	RM	819	192
30	Sacred Blue	Rolling Meadows Classic	RM	819	192
31	Las Exavating	Beverly Ladies	B	835	156
32	Striking Lanes	Paddock Women (Traveling)	SL	879	48

Mixed Leagues tourney

JANUARY 25, 1975
STARTING TIMES AND ALLEYS
SATURDAY - 8:12 p.m. squad

Start Alley	Team	League	Bowl From	Aver.	Hdep.
1	Four Angels	Arlington Teachers National	B	512	593
2	Fools	Sund'y Nite	NW	536	559
3	Spatefins	Strikings & Queens	SL	548	506
4	We're OK - You're OK	Associate Newcomers	B	552	498
5	OZ	Recreation Mix	E	553	490
6	Old Couples	Dated N	NW	557	489
7	Sanflowers	Prince of Peace	H	563	467
8	Mavericks	Motorola Married	NW	568	466
9	A M A	Wed. Nite Mixed	NW	568	463
10	Four of Hearts	Tuesday Night Mixed	RM	568	459
11	Ridge Motors	D.P. Am. Legion & Aux.	SL	570	454
12	It's Hinds	Cross Club Mixed	RM	571	445
13	Talk Enders	Cambridge Countryside	BS	579	432
14	Kentucky Colonel's	Hunting Ridge Couples	TH	579	432
15	Salters	Littelfuse	SL	583	423
16	The Swingers	Friday Nite Mixed Bombers	H	589	408
17	Triangle Trophy	Bossie Mixup	H	592	401
18	Tree & Cons	It's & Hers	E	593	393
19	New Japs	Grace Lutheran	SL	596	392
20	Katydids	Winston Park Mixed	RM	598	387
21	The Strangers	Thursday Nite Mixed	BS	601	380
22	De Plaines Funeral Home	Monday Night Moose Mixed	S	608	263
23	Pore-Marks	Arlington Newcomer	E	613	352
24	Cookie Monster	Paddock Mixed	B	615	317
25	Nite Gals	Littelfuse Nite Owl	TH	617	312
26	Hom's	Dist. 25 Teachers (American)	B	581	341
27	Davis	Friday Nite Frolies	RM	621	326
28	Toda	Friday Night Mixers	BS	625	322
29	Buffers	Dist. 211 Bowling	B	627	317
30	It's School Teachers	3 R's	FV	628	316
31	The Blue Aces	Hunter Automaten Mixed	NW	629	313

SAT. HOLIDAY - 8:30 p.m. squad

Start Alley	Team	League	Bowl From	Aver.	Hdep.
1	Gals	Bowling Bankers	TH	496	632
2	Hi Gals	Thursday Mixed Hdep	H	511	595
3	Dodgers	Monday Nite Mixed	NW	516	582
4	Holy Bowlers	Old Couples	NW	517	582
5	Gals N' Dolls	Action Bowlers	BS	526	488
6	The Queens	Sun Suburban Mixed	SL	532	473
7	Big Legs	Pro Con Mixed	E	563	473
8	Hoops	Tuesday Mixed	E	563	472
9	The Klan	Monday Nite Mixed	NW	563	471
10	Bull Shins	Sunday Temperance	E	581	468
11	5 E2Z Pies	Int'l Village Mixed	E	585	466
12	Colfax Citgo	Sunday Nite Mixed	B	589	457
13	Joint Returns	100's	NW	589	457
14	Sand Batters	Complex Mixed	SL	589	457
15	Plum Grove Couples	Plum Grove Couples	E	571	415
16	The Jits	Greenbrier - Mixed	TH	571	411
17	The Jokers	Sunday Six Mixed	E	582	423
18	The Fishers	Ridge Park Bowling	B	583	422
19	S. Ann St. Superstore	Queens & Kings	E	595	395
20	Herzing Roofing II	Palatine Post Office	NW	599	383
21	A-Z	Rich Port	H	599	381
22	Single Witty	Tuesday Nite Mixed	H	600	382
23	Wild Ones	Friday Nite Mixed	H	602	378
24	Salt & Pepper	Parker Houghlin	SL	604	373
25	Sole Crackers	Gals and Dolls	SL	607	360
26	Hi M IV	Go - Go Mixed	SL	607	360
27	Coors	Elk Grove Brewery	E	610	358
28	Gene's Standard	Mixed Kat	BS	615	346
29	HS	Thursday Nite Mixers	FV	619	332
30	CMC	Queen & Kings Mixed	E	624	325
31	Cardinal Restaurant	Friday Nite Mixed	RR	641	281
32	Dreemers	Sunday Nite	BS	649	263

Bowling Lane Abbreviations

RR - Bensenville Bowl	E - Elk Grove Bowl	N - Nims
NW - Brunswick Northwest	H - Hoffman Bowl	SL - Striking Lanes
BS - Buffalo Grove Striker	J - Jeffery Lanes	TH - Thunderbird Lanes
FV - Forest View	RM - Fair Lanes, RM	TR - Traveling
B - Beverly Lanes	NR - Streamwood Bowl	WB - Wood Dale Bowl
D - Des Plaines Bowl		RL - River Hand

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Camp Duncan swimming highlights

The Camp Duncan Y swim team will host its annual fund raising swim-a-lap this week at St. Victor's High School and at the pool in Volo. This event is the team's way of lending their support to the financial success of the organization by helping to offset the team's expenses.

Saturday proved to be a busy day for the Camp Duncan Dolphins. The girls' Blue Team swam the Lake Forest Swim Association in Lake Forest, winning 120's to 120's. The girls' Gold Team traveled to Elgin to compete against Elgin's Y. Winning all five freestyle relays gave them a 185 to 183 victory. The boys played host to the Elgin Y boys team at Volo, losing 180 to 165.

GIRLS - GOLD

25 yd. Freestyle - 1st, Lori Conlin.

25 yd. Butterfly - 2nd, Christi Nelson.

50 yd. Freestyle - 1st, L. Conlin; 3rd, Mary Butler.

25 yd. Backstroke - 2nd, Jenny Wilson.

25 yd. Breaststroke - 2nd, Terri Pantaleo.

100 yd. Free Relay - 1st, T. Pantaleo, C. Nelson, J. Wilson, L. Conlin.

100 yd. Individual Medley - 1st, Linae Magnus.

50 yd. Freestyle - 1st, Laura Harvey.

50 yd. Butterfly - 1st, L. Magnus; 2nd, Jan Campbell.

100 yd. Freestyle - 1st, L. Harvey; 2nd, Amy Walkowiak.

50 yd. Backstroke - 3rd, Laura Jakubec.

50 yd. Breaststroke - 3rd, Michele Robi.

200 yd. Free Relay - 1st, A. Walkowiak, J. Campbell, L. Magnus, L. Harvey.

Preps

200 yd. Medley Relay - 1st, Linda Walkowiak, Laura McGill, Pam Ratcliffe, Barbara Gluchman.

100 yd. Individual Medley - 3rd, Denise Robi.

50 yd. Freestyle - 1st, L. Walkowiak; 3rd, Sue Carlson.

50 yd. Butterfly - 3rd, B. Gluchman.

100 yd. Freestyle - 1st, P. Ratcliffe.

50 yd. Backstroke - 1st, L. Walkowiak; 2nd, Leslie Bolt.

25 yd. Breaststroke - 1st, L. McGill; 2nd, Cathy Pantaleo.

200 yd. Freestyle Relay - 1st, L. Bolt, S. Carlson, B. Gluchman, P. Ratcliffe.

200 yd. Freestyle - 1st, Kim Foreman; 2nd, Cathy Tauscher.

200 yd. Individual Medley - 2nd, S. Ratcliffe; 3rd, Chryl Kashmere.

50 yd. Freestyle - 1st, Nancy Combs; 2nd, Kelley Marunde.

100 yd. Butterfly - 2nd, Sharon Ratcliffe.

3rd, Lisa Hutson.

100 yd. Freestyle - 1st, N. Combs; 2nd, K. Foreman.

100 yd. Backstroke - 1st, Jan Stewart; 2nd, C. Kashmere.

100 yd. Breaststroke - 2nd, Linmarie Gluchman.

200 yd. Freestyle Relay - 1st, S. Ratcliffe, K. Foreman, J. Stewart, L. Gluchman.

Intermediate

200 yd. Freestyle - 2nd, Kay Blair.

200 yd. Individual Medley - 1st, Lynda Huebich.

50 yd. Freestyle - 2nd, Sue Elliot.

100 yd. Butterfly - 1st, Laura Gillin.

100 yd. Freestyle - 2nd, Charla Blair.

100 yd. Backstroke - 1st, L. Huebich; 3rd, C. Blair.

100 yd. Breaststroke - 3rd, Kay Blair.

200 yd. Free Relay - 1st, L. Gillin, Kim Holcombe, S. Elliot, Kay Blair.

50 yd. Freestyle - 1st, Cathy Pantaleo.

50 yd. Butterfly - 2nd, P. Olsson; 3rd, D. Reynolds.

100 yd. Freestyle - 1st, Julie Brantano; 3rd, Jennifer Barrett.

50 yd. Backstroke - 3rd, C. Pantaleo.

50 yd. Breaststroke - 1st, Wendy Fabian; 2nd, C. Pantaleo.

200 yd. Free Relay - 1st, P. Olsson, W. Fabian, J. Brantano, D. Reynolds.

Preps

100 yd. Individual Medley - 1st, Pam Rydin.

50 yd. Freestyle - 1st, Ann Wiloff; 2nd, Rose Drillingner, 2nd, Mary Beth Falkner.

100 yd. Butterfly - 3rd, Karen Meyer.

100 yd. Freestyle - 3rd, A. Wiloff.

50 yd. Breaststroke - 2nd, A. Wiloff.

100 yd. Individual Medley - 1st, Meg Dixon; 2nd, Sue Gilbert.

50 yd. Freestyle - 1st, Margaret Crouch; 3rd, Andrea Beauvais.

100 yd. Butterfly - 1st, M. Dixon; 2nd, A. Beauvais.

100 yd. Freestyle - 1st, M. Crouch.

100 yd. Backstroke - 1st, S. Gilbert; 2nd, M. Dixon.

200 yd. Free Relay - 1st, A. Beauvais, S. Gilbert, M. Crouch, M. Dixon.

Preps

25 yd. Freestyle - 2nd, Matt Masur.

50 yd. Freestyle - 2nd, Todd Callaby.

25 yd. Backstroke - 3rd, T. Callaby.

25 yd. Breaststroke - 2nd, Dave Reynolds.

100 yd. Individual Medley - 1st, Frank Sammet; 2nd, Jim Carlson.

50 yd. Freestyle - 1st, Dan Fitzgerald.

50 yd. Butterfly - 1st, F. Sammet; 3rd, Johnny Ratcliffe.

100 yd. Freestyle - 1st, D. Fitzgerald; 3rd, J. Carlson.

50 yd. Backstroke - 2nd, Tim Ferrigan.

50 yd. Breaststroke - 2nd, J. Ratcliffe.

200 yd. Freestyle Relay - 1st, J. Ratcliffe, F. Sammet, J. Carlson, D. Fitzgerald.

Preps

200 yd. Medley Relay - 1st, Mike Funk, Gunnar Gillin, Larry Ratcliffe, Mike Conlin.

100 yd. Individual Medley - 1st, Mike Harvey.

50 yd. Freestyle - 1st, Mark Funk; 3rd, M. Conlin.

50 yd. Butterfly - 1st, M. Harvey.

100 yd. Freestyle - 2nd, M. Conlin; 3rd, Mike Funk.

50 yd. Backstroke - 1st, Mark Funk; 3rd, Chuck Geisert.

50 yd. Breaststroke - 1st, L. Ratcliffe.

200 yd. Freestyle Relay - 1st, Mike Funk, L. Ratcliffe, M. Harvey, Mark Funk.

Preps

200 yd. Freestyle - 3rd, Jamie Seuleratt.

200 yd. Individual Medley - 2nd, Tom Robi.

50 yd. Freestyle - 2nd, Paul Irvine.

100 yd. Butterfly - 2nd, John Elliot.

100 yd. Freestyle - 2nd, F. Irvine.

100 yd. Backstroke - 2nd, John Elliot.

100 yd. Breaststroke - 2nd, T. Robi.

Intermediate

200 yd. Medley Relay - 1st, Jeff Lottelner, Tom Miller, Tom Seckotz, Buddy Lynn.

200 yd. Individual Medley - 1st, R. Miller.

2nd, Jim Lindsay.

50 yd. Freestyle - 2nd, B. Lynn; 3rd, Bob Miller.

100 yd. Butterfly - 2nd, Bob Tatoslan; 3rd, T. Seckotz.

100 yd. Freestyle - 2nd, J. Lottelner; 3rd, R. Miller.

100 yd. Backstroke - 1st, B. Tatoslan; 3rd, B. Ratcliffe.

100 yd. Breaststroke - 2nd, Jim Lindsay.

Buehler report

NUKLEON SWIM RESULTS

Buehler swimmers split in their meet with High Ridge YMCA last Saturday. The boys won with a score of 127-112 and the girls lost 103-132. Swimmers who made cluster time or better are designated by (P) or (T). Results are as follows:

BOYS

Cadets (10 & under)

100 yd. Medley Relay - 1st, Jody Wright, Andrew Chu, Todd Payne, Rob Bartlett.

25 yd. Freestyle - 1st, John Anderson; 2nd, R. Bartlett.

25 yd. Butterfly - 1st, Todd Blecker; 2nd, T. Payne.

50 yd. Freestyle - 1st, T. Blecker; 2nd, J. Anderson.

25 yd. Backstroke - 1st, Bruce Peterson; 2nd, J. Wright.

25 yd. Breaststroke - 1st, B. Peterson; 2nd, A. Chu.

100 yd. Free Relay - 1st, T. Blecker, A. Chu, B. Peterson, J. Anderson.

Midlets (10 & 11)

200 yd. Medley Relay - 2nd, Ted Abern, Jeff Tucker, Chuck Thylfaul, Jeff Yung.

100 yd. I.M. - 1st, Jeff Burget; 2nd, C. Thylfaul.

50 yd. Freestyle - 1st, Scott Budinger (T); 2nd, T. Abern.

50 yd. Butterfly - 1st, S. Budinger (T); 2nd, John Mosack.

100 yd. Freestyle - 2nd, J. Yung; 3rd, Scott Gilpin.

50 yd. Backstroke - 1st, J. Burget; 2nd, J. Mosack.

50 yd. Breaststroke - 2nd, J. Tucker.

200 yd. Free Relay - 2nd, J. Burget, J. Mosack, T. Abern, S. Budinger.

Preps (11 & 12)

200 yd. Medley Relay - 1st, Jeff McClure, J. Dow, Bill Kunkin, Raymond Spaniol.

100 yd. I.M. - 1st, J. McClure, 2nd, Mike Smith.

50 yd. Freestyle - 3rd, R. Spaniol.

50 yd. Butterfly - 2nd, Julie Nottolini; 3rd, B. Kunkin.

100 yd. Freestyle - 2nd, Steve Oppasser.

50 yd. Backstroke - 3rd, J. McClure.

50 yd. Breaststroke - 1st, John Dow (T); 2nd, S. Oppasser.

200 yd. Free Relay - 1st, B. Kunkin, J. Nottolini, R. Spaniol, S. Oppasser.

Junior (13 & 14)

200 yd. Freestyle - 1st, David Brookwell.

200 yd. I.M. - 2nd, D. Brookwell.

50 yd. Freestyle - 2nd, Paul Raymond.

100 yd. Freestyle - 1st, Paul Rooney; 3rd, P. Raymond.

100 yd. Backstroke - 1st, D. Brookwell.

100 yd. Breaststroke - 2nd, P. Raymond; 3rd, P. Rooney.

Intermediate (15 & over)

200 yd. Medley Relay - 1st, Bob Kohlhaas, Dan Carney, Jim Ahern, Dave Nelson (T).

100 yd. Freestyle - 3rd, Blair Wolfram; 4th, Mark Smith.

200 yd. I.M. - 2nd, Mike Kendzior; 3rd, Pat Harrington.

50 yd. Freestyle - 1st, B. Wolfram.

100 yd. Butterfly - 2nd, J. Ahern.

100 yd. Freestyle - 1st, D. Nelson; 4th, Bob Murphy.

100 yd. Backstroke - 1st, B. Kohlhaas; 4th, B. Murphy.

100 yd. Breaststroke - 1st, D. Carney; 2nd, B. Hinchison.

400 yd. Free Relay - 1st, B. Wolfram, J. Ahern, B. Kohlhaas, D. Nelson (T).

GIRLS

Cadets (10 & under)

100 yd. Medley Relay - 1st, Dianna Pavin, Kristen Budinger, Jackie Richards, Anne Tolle.

25 yd. Freestyle - 1st, A. Tolle (P); 2nd, D. Pavin.

25 yd. Butterfly - 1st, J. Richards.

25 yd. Freestyle - 1st, A. Tolle (P) (T); 2nd, Kerri Borenman.

25 yd. Backstroke - 1st, J. Richards; 2nd, K. Borenman.

25 yd. Breaststroke - 1st, D. Pavin; 2nd, K. Budinger.

Midlets (10 & 11)

200 yd. Medley Relay - 2nd, Jan Morrill, Tammy Feaker, Mary Ann Gustafson, Regina Hugar.

100 yd. I.M. - 2nd, Cathy Christiansen; 3rd, T. Feaker.

50 yd. Freestyle - 2nd, J. Morrill; 3rd, R. Hugar.

50 yd. Butterfly - 1st, M. Gustafson; 2nd, Janine Fromm.

100 yd. Freestyle - 2nd, Katie Quinn.

50 yd. Backstroke - 2nd, J. Morrill; 3rd, C. Christiansen.

50 yd. Breaststroke - 3rd, T. Feaker; 2nd, Demetrius Borenman.

200 yd. Free Relay - 1st, K. Quinn, C. Christiansen, Monica Aquino, R. Hugar.

Preps (11 & 12)

200 yd. Medley Relay - 2nd, Cindy Creek, Amy Nuzle, Holly Kemmerly, Hannah Bloodgood.

100 yd. I.M. - 3rd, Maureen Comerford.

100 yd. Freestyle - 3rd, Kathy Valverde.

200 yd. Butterfly - 2nd, Pam Davis.

100 yd. Backstroke - 1st, M. Comerford.

50 yd. Backstroke - 2nd, C. Creek; 3rd, H. Bloodgood.

50 yd. Breaststroke - 2nd, K. Valverde; 4th, P. Davis.

200 yd. Free Relay - 2nd, K. Valverde, M. Comerford, H. Bloodgood, Jill Weaver.

Junior (13 & 14)

200 yd. Medley Relay - 2nd, Cheryl Bozarth, Terri Mosack, Eve Schmidt, Ann Meyer.

200 yd. Freestyle - 2nd, Mary Julie Micholli; 4th, Tanya Angele.

50 yd. Freestyle - 2nd, E. Schmidt.

100 yd. Freestyle - 3rd, A. Meyer.

100 yd. Backstroke - 2nd, C. Bozarth.

100 yd. Breaststroke - 3rd, Lisa Pavin.

200 yd. Free Relay - 2nd, M. Michelotti, L. Pavin, A. Meyer, C. Bozarth.

Intermediate (15 & over)

50 yd. Freestyle - 2nd, Katie Quinn.

100 yd. Freestyle - 2nd, Jane Jayne.

100 yd. Backstroke - 1st, L. Rooney.

Rolling Meadows hockey report

ROLLING MEADOWS TRAVELING SQUADS Rolling Meadows Warriors 7, Carol Stream 1. In a game dominated by the Warriors, they came up with 23 shots on goal. The goals were scored by Scott Sanders, Jeff Koehl, Kurt Smith, Billy Schroll and a hat trick by Greg Kowalewski. Assists went to Eric Orin, Ricky Perillo, two to Kurt Smith, Pat Brunori.

Rolling Meadows Warriors 6, Spartan 1. The Warriors never were challenged as they skated hard and controlled play most of the game outshooting the Spartans 28 to 10. Scoring for the Warriors were John Peszek assisted by Bill Schroll and Bill Colacocco, Eric Or-

lman assisted by Ricky Perillo, Pat Brunori assisted by Mike Plantan and John Peszek. Scott Sanders assisted by Bill Colacocco, Eric Orin and Scott Sanders both unassisted. Mike Whisler and Danny Perillo supplied standout goal-tending.

Rolling Meadows Warriors 2, Glenview 3. The Warriors just couldn't get on the right track against Glenview in a North Suburban Hockey League game. They came back twice to tie the score but could not overcome the third goal and went down 3 to 2. They were outshot 54-12. Kurt Smith scored unassisted and John Peszek scored assisted by Bill Schroll.

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Arlington Minor Hockey highlights

MINI DIVISION TRAVEL TEAM

Lake Forest 3, Arlington 0
Despite great goaltending by Danny Kwalla, who turned away 29 shots, Lake Forest was too much for Arlington. A two goal burst in the second period, followed by tight defense won the game.

Arlington 0, Helling Meadows 0
Danny Duvall earned his shutout with 10 saves. Good performances were turned in by Brian Pond, Chris Anderson, Sam Kraus, Scott Gould and Billy Smith.

Arlington 1, Des Plaines 2
Eight players shared in the scoring. Dino Del Ghingaro, Brian Johnson, Brian Pond and Sam Kraus scored single goals, while single assists were earned by Kraus, Paul Giza, Chip Anderson, Scott Gould and Jerri Valisai. Des Plaines goals were scored by Sarrafel, who also assisted on Shulman's goal. Deanne and Hohlbeck earned assists.

HOUSE LEAGUE
Glenview 4, Hinsdale 0
Great team work and Glenview on the way to victory holding Hinsdale to two shots on goal. Dino Skerles, Craig Morgan and Chris Wrobel played well for Hinsdale.

SQUAD TRAVEL TEAM
Arlington Rangers 2, Lakers 0
Joe Golemba earned his 5th straight shutout and his first assist in this league as the whole team played fine hockey to beat the Lakers. Dave Grabarek, Bill Kuhn, Kevin Pond each scored one goal and assisted on another. Pete Fortunski scored two goals. Dave Del Ghingaro and Fran Riley each assisted on two goals. Arne Lindblom and Dave Stanley notched single tallies, and single assists were credited to Pete Cappas, Tim Schindler and Ted Johnson.

Arlington Rangers 3, Streamwood 2
The Rangers had to play all out to hand Streamwood its first defeat in this league. Dave Del Ghingaro scored two goals, Kevin Pond notching the other. Bill Kuhn earned two assists, Dave Grabarek and Pete Cappas one each.

Madison North 4, Arlington Rangers 2
Kevin Pond and Arne Lindblom scored the goals for the Rangers with Pete Cappas, Pete Fortunski, Dave Del Ghingaro and Bill Kuhn earning assists.

Arlington Rangers 4, Madison South 2
Great goaltending by Dean Voss, with 20 saves, was a major factor in this Ranger victory. Pete Fortunski also had a great game, scoring twice and setting up 3 other goals. Pete Cappas notched two tallies. Billy Kuhn one. Kevin Pond also played great hockey, scoring once and assisting four times. Arne Lindblom and Dave Stanley got single assists.

SQUAD TRAVEL TEAM
Arlington Rangers 3, Palatine 1

Arlington dominated the first two periods after Kevin Pond scored from Dave Grabarek's pass with 25 seconds gone. Grabarek scored his own goal later with Arne Lindblom scoring the insurance goal.

Lush scored for Palatine, assisted by Jeffries.

Arlington Rangers 2, Deerfield 2
Dave Grabarek scored both of the Arlington goals, as the team had to come from behind to earn the tie against Deerfield. Kevin Pond assisted on both goals. Pete Cappas on one.

Arlington Rangers 5, Glenwood 2
Although outshot by Glenwood, the team made their shots count and were backed up by strong goaltending by Dean Voss. Dave Grabarek scored a hat trick and earned an assist. Geoff Williams and Pete Cappas each scored a goal and assisted on another.

HOUSE LEAGUE
Flyers 2, Sharks 1
The Flyers scored in the closing seconds of the game to take a thriller home. Pete Fortunski set up Jon Staley for their first goal. The final game winner was scored by Fortunski who took a beautiful pass from Rick Kropman.

PER WEST DIVISION
TRAVEL TEAM
Madison East 3
First Federal Savings of Chicago, 3
R. Garber and A. Lund scored the goals, with T. Bailey, C. Hermanson, S. Paulson and M. Bravley earning assists.

South Side Saints (Madison) 4
1st Federal Savings of Chicago, 2
Losing another close one, the First Feds outshot the Saints but couldn't get the puck in the net. R. Garber converted a pass from D. Schraeger for the first score. A. Lund's pass to S. Paulson was the start of the goal.

South Side Saints 4, 2
1st Federal Savings of Chicago, 3
With this win, the Madison teams made a clean sweep. Mark Bravley netted all the goals, with assists from A. Lund (for all three), S. Hermanson, D. Schraeger and S. Paulson.

Streamwood 5, 2
1st Federal Savings of Chicago, 2
Pape scored a hat trick, Waters scored and assisted, Perot and Dalgic each earned two assists and Klossowicz finished off the scoring. A. Lund scored both the goals for the First Feds, with A. Auski and D. Mitchell assisting.

HOUSE LEAGUE
Douglas Federal Savings 6, 2
Inevitable Services, 2
Defensive play by Cecchi and Arndt, backed by good goal tending from Fredman earned Douglas this victory. Ditch scored two goals, Mundorf, Johnson, Hillstrom and Holfeld, netting one each. Hillstrom and Tierney earned single assists, while Holfeld and Cecchi each assisted three times. MacIose and Kingler each scored once with Harrett assisting once.

Arlington Flyers 6, 8
Hyll International, 6
I. Cann earned his shutout with only five saves as the Flyers dominated the game from the second period. T. MacCoun, in goal for Hyll kept the score down with 22 saves, but his teammates just couldn't get going. M. Troian and D. Gardner each scored twice, with K. Lafferty and W. Cana adding single goals. Gardner and Lafferty each earned two assists. Brian Wood one.

BANTAM DIVISION — TRAVEL TEAM
Bank of Arlington Heights Rangers 3, Streamwood, 1

The Rangers turned in a great performance to beat a good Streamwood team. Single goals were scored by Tim Cunningham, Andy Chatter, Rusty Gould, Rusty Smith and Dan Schmidt. Gould, Smith, Schmidt, Paul Dabrowski, Pat Lightner, Sean Casey and Steve Thompson earned assists.

BANTAM DIVISION — HOUSE LEAGUE
Rich Ford Rangers, 4
Hyll International, 3

Hyll goalie Jeff Strang made 33 saves. But

defensive errors by Hyatt helped Rich Ford to victory. All goals for the winners came from rebounds except for Tom Easley's tally from a penalty shot. Vince Falcone, Bob Nette and Tom Gorski scored the other goals, with Nette, Easley and Larry Boksa earning assists. Hyatt's goals came from Hal Seligman and Dan Stewart, both set up by Pete Birkholz.

Johnson's Sporting Goods, 5
Rud Realtors, 4
Bob Rieker scored a hat trick for Johnsons, with Mike Fredian and Rick Robin adding the other goals. Assists went to Greg Palmer, John Finn, Brian Rieker and Ed Flynn. Allen Latoff and Scott Holfeld each scored two goals for Rud, with assists going to Holfeld, Sean Casey (3) and Jim Hall.

JUNIOR DIVISION — HOUSE LEAGUE
Rob Roy, 0

Arlington 0, 0
Both sets of goalies played outstanding hockey in this very tight, even game. Bralhin and Bokalar shared goalkeeping chores. Rob Roy and Vanyek and Herriggs took over for Arlington 0.

JUNIOR DIVISION — TRAVEL TEAM
Arlington Federal Savings Rangers, 5
Glenwood Gulls, 5

Tim Paulson, in goal for the Rangers, kept his team in the competition as Arlington faded in the stretch. The Gulls got three of their goals in the third period. Walsh scored the Rangers' first goal, assisted by Craig Glander. Retzer next scored unassisted. Retzer scored the next goal, assisted by Cunningham and Anderson. Walsh next set up Ross for his goal. Glander scored the last for goal, assisted by Ross and Walsh.

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Mid-Suburban basketball statistics

Leading Scorers	FG	FT	TP	Avg
Misiller (HJ)	6	55	23	22.3
Mars (PH)	6	47	25	22.0
Hogan (RM)	6	42	18	19.7
Black (PH)	6	44	18	19.7
Giles (HJ)	6	41	21	19.7
Bonithon (PH)	6	42	18	19.7
McBrath (SH)	6	37	36	19.7
Schidt (WH)	6	41	10	15.3
Wilkey (PH)	6	38	15	15.2
Chmidt (SH)	6	34	17	14.8
Russo (PH)	6	27	11	12.2
Donahue (AR)	6	37	11	12.2
Chris (WH)	6	35	12	12.2
Kelley (PH)	6	34	15	11.7
Schmidt (PH)	6	34	12	11.7
Levine (AR)	6	32	11	11.7
McKenna (PH)	6	28	11	11.7
DeSimone (AR)	7	14	5	12.2
Yezel (AR)	6	25	12	12.0
Levine (PH)	6	25	12	12.0
Quade (PH)	6	22	8	12.0

Field Goal Accuracy (10 or more attempts)	FGA	FTM	Pct
Donahue (AR)	57	77	84.9
Bonithon (PH)	56	74	83.6
Giles (HJ)	29	37	58.7
Schidt (WH)	43	34	54.0
Levine (AR)	41	23	53.7
McLeod (PH)	45	21	49.3
Wilkey (PH)	22	18	52.8
Schmidt (WH)	28	14	52.7
Hillstrom (WH)	57	30	52.6
Almiller (HJ)	106	55	51.9
Black (PH)	89	44	51.7
Hill (RM)	41	22	51.2
Permentier (HJ)	45	23	51.1
Hogan (RM)	41	42	50.6

Free Throw Accuracy (10 or more attempts)	FTA	FTM	Pct
Hill (RM)	11	10	90.9
Black (PH)	18	18	100.0
Hanks (PH)	13	10	76.9
Lavin (PH)	20	17	74.7
Mann (PH)	17	17	76.5
Yezel (AR)	29	22	75.9
McKenna (PH)	22	22	75.8
Hogan (RM)	12	11	72.8
Levine (AR)	30	22	73.3
Adams (PH)	11	8	72.7
Mars (PH)	29	24	71.8
Burton (HJ)	11	10	71.4
Pellegrino (PH)	13	9	69.2
Almiller (HJ)	33	21	63.6
Stevenson (PH)	22	15	68.2

Rebounds	Reb	Avg
Wilkey (PH)	4	12.5
Mars (PH)	4	12.5
Bonithon (PH)	6	11.8
Schidt (WH)	6	11.8
Madison (HJ)	7	11.0
Almiller (HJ)	6	10.7
Giles (HJ)	4	10.7
Donahue (AR)	6	9.7
Giles (PH)	6	9.7
Quade (AR)	6	9.7
Levine (PH)	6	9.0
Chris (WH)	4	8.8
Stonemok (HJ)	4	8.2
Schmidt (PH)	6	8.5
Quade (PH)	6	7.8
Levine (HJ)	4	7.8
Hanks (PH)	4	7.2
Permentier (HJ)	6	6.0
Mann (PH)	6	6.0
Hillstrom (WH)	6	5.5
Hogan (RM)	6	5.0
Permentier (WH)	5	4.8
Giles (SH)	4	4.8
Reiner (WH)	4	4.7
Yezel (AR)	6	4.2
Black (PH)	6	4.0
Giles (HJ)	1	1.2

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1973 BUICK ELECTRA, 4-door hardtop, green with green roof, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, wheel covers, air conditioning, power windows, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, one owner. Fantastic buy!
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1973 CADILLAC ELDORADO COUPE, White with green bottom, V-8, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, one owner.
\$6285
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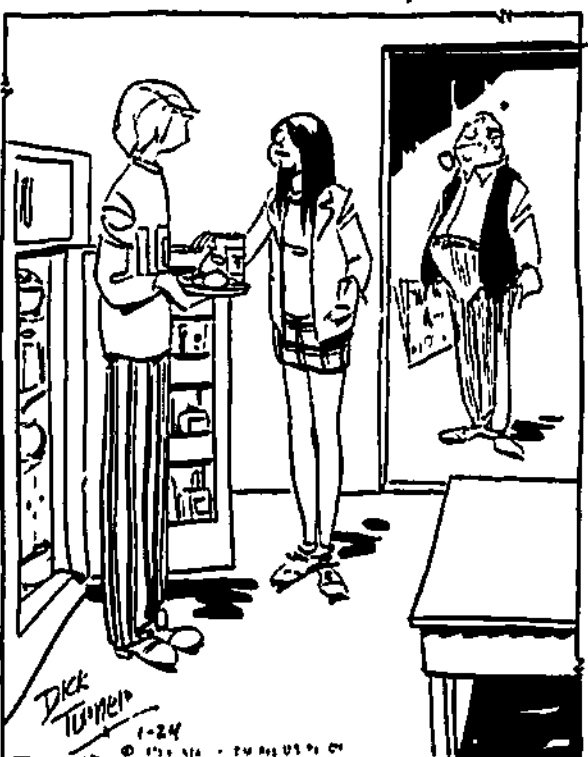
THE LITTLE WOMAN



the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Don't mind papa, Dexter! He calls all my boy friends 'Coldcuts!'"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"It's so hard to choose between the chinchilla stole, the full-length mink, or groceries for the next five years!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

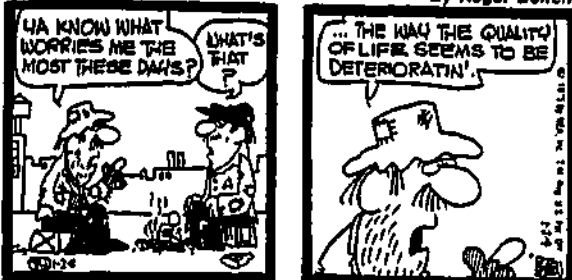
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1	Small	61	Way
APR. 19	2	Unlucky	62	Express
2-9-11-13	3	Unusual	63	May
12-15-17-40	4	Highspot	64	Problem
52-75-79-87	5	You're	65	Or
GEMINI	6	Surprises	66	Rever
MAY 21	7	Life	67	Helping
10-20-22-24	8	Cor	68	It
3-5-8-23	9	Wants	69	Rest
27-31-34	10	Others	70	Others
CANCER	11	Old	71	Are
JUNE 21	12	Flowers	72	Needs
10-20-22-24	13	Friend	73	Turn
30-32-42-49	14	Good	74	Move
50-78-81-86	15	Friends	75	At
LEO	16	Life	76	Personal
JULY 23	17	And	77	Asked
10-20-22-24	18	Look	78	Household
30-32-42-49	19	Love	79	Your
50-78-81-86	20	Blessings	80	Up
VIRGO	21	Like	81	Wish
AUG. 23	22	Yoursell	82	Unexpected
10-20-22-24	23	Self	83	Surprised
30-32-42-49	24	And	84	News
50-78-81-86	25	Wish	85	Special
SEPT. 23	26	Before	86	You
10-20-22-24	27	Before	87	Feel
30-32-42-49	28	Before	88	Attention
50-78-81-86	29	Attention	89	Attention
10-20-22-24	30	Long	90	Advice
30-32-42-49	31	Good	91	Neutral
50-78-81-86	32	Adverse	92	Neutral

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

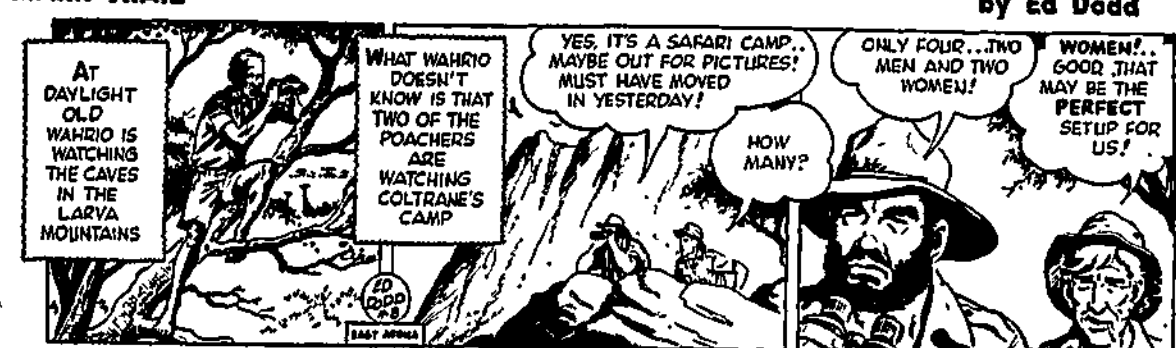


BROTHER JUNIPER



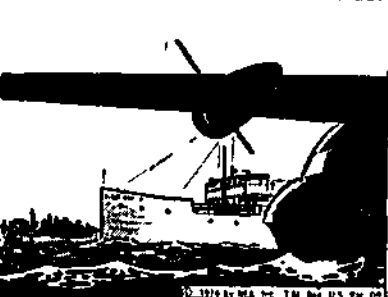
"Hello, draftboard. I've got a kid here spoiling for a fight: a Peace Corpsman."

MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY

OFF DARWIN ON AUSTRALIA'S NORTH COAST AN AMPHIBIAN COMES TO WHISK OUR FRIENDS SECRETLY TO AN AIRFIELD



Sports shorts

Area Chick Evans winners

Two area boys have been added to the roster of Chick Evans college scholarship winners by the Western Golf Association. They are Ron Gentuso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Gentuso, 1810 S. Indian Hill in Schaumburg and Steve Kliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Kliff, 222 Yarmouth Rd. in Elk Grove. Ron plans to attend Indiana University and Steve the University of Michigan.

Prospect Heights registration

Prospect Heights Little League Baseball will be having a registration for those who missed the sign up in January. It will be held February 3-7 at the Park District Office. Tryouts will be held at Hershey High School fieldhouse on Feb. 26 and March 5-6 from 7-10 p.m. All children must try out who did not play on a major league team last year plus all 13 and 14 year olds.

Palatine South registration

Palatine South Little League and Senior Baseball Program will hold its registration on Sunday, Feb. 2 at the Slide Street firehouse in downtown Palatine from 1 to 6 p.m. All children ages 8 through 16 by July 31, 1975 are eligible for registration. They must be accompanied by one or both parents and must have a birth certificate if registering for the first time.

Randhurst skaters triumph

Six amateur skaters representing the Chicago Figure Skating Club, headquartered at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect, won medals at the USFSA Midwestern Competition recently. They will represent the Chicago Figure Skating Club in National Championships at Oakland, Calif. on Jan. 28 to Feb. 1. The top medal winners, who train at Randhurst, are: David Santee of Park Ridge — first in Senior Men's competition; Scott Sherman, Deerfield — first in Junior Men's division; the brother-sister team of David and Cheryl Michalowski, also from Park Ridge — second in Novice Pairs; and the brother and sister entry of Frank and Beth Swedling from Prospect Heights — fourth in Senior Pairs. Placing third in Intermediate Men's Division was James Santee, with the Midwestern Competition being the last level of competition for this division.

Area All-Americans

Will Fiedelhouse and John Filosa of Fremd have been named to the High School All-American squad for their performance on the Vikes' MSL champion cross country team. Filosa placed higher than any sophomore in the state meet.

Midget footballers to elect officials

The Mount Prospect Midget Football Association will hold its annual meeting Thursday, Jan. 30, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect a board of directors for the upcoming season. All parents of boys in the midget program are urged to attend. The nominating committee, chaired by Bill Reinert, has submitted the following slate of officers for consideration: President, Connie Moestranzi; Vice President, Dick Hillier; Secretary, Bob Bennett; Treasurer, Frank Garapolo; Commissioner, Tom Toepper; and Head Referee, Bill Ney. Officers may also be nominated from the floor.

Hoffman Estates hockey

SQUITS
The Squirt Flyers were defeated 7-2 by league leading Streamwood. Geoff Williams scored both Flyer goals, assisted by Tommy Vavra on the first and Denny Eggers on the second. Fine performances were turned in by John Saul, Darrell Stroetzel, and Robbie Mead. The Squirt Flyers remain in 3rd place in league play.
The Squirt Flyers blanked the Arlington Sharks 8-0, as Mike Lewin notched his 3rd shutout of the season. The Flyers dominated play in this game, even though playing with only nine players. Tommy Vavra led the attack with 4 goals. Dave Oline and Darrell Stroetzel earned assists on the first two goals, the second two coming unassisted. Robbie Mead scored the 5th goal, unassisted.

Baseball signup

This year's first sign-up for Arlington Heights Boys Baseball will be this Saturday Jan. 25 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Recreation Park. The fee for one boy will be \$20. This includes \$11 for registration and six pancake tickets for \$1.50 each. The fee for two boys would be \$30. Boys signing up must be eight by July 31 and not over 17 by then. Every boy must be accompanied by a parent and those signing up for the first time must bring proof of age with them.

while Fiedelhouse took 21st in the state meet, first in the district and was voted most valuable on the cross country team.

Another area product made the same All-American squad for a different sport as Tom Stonerook, an All-Conference, -Area and -State performer in football for Buffalo Grove was chosen to the HSAA squad.

Need lady softballers

Would you be interested in playing on a woman's 14-inch softball team this summer? If so, the Palatine Park District will provide the opportunity for ladies to play softball in a summer league. If you're interested in playing call Steve Whittier, sports and athletic supervisor at the Birchwood Sports Complex, 991-1960.

Beginners are welcome and everybody must be signed up by Feb. 21 in order to establish a league.

From campuses nationwide

Garyt Dahl, a Northwestern University sophomore who graduated from Maine West, has been listed on the Wildcats' varsity swimming roster and will compete in freestyle events. Another Warrior alum, sophomore Joe Thilman, led Iowa Wesleyan with 10 rebounds and scored four points during their 97-69 loss to Loyola of Chicago recently. Thilman was the game's second highest rebounder but couldn't get his shooting game unraveled, converting just one of seven shots.

The University of Illinois wrestling team broke a 14-14 tie by winning its last two matches to defeat Northern Iowa, the No. 1 ranked team in College Division II, 20-14.

Hersey grad Kevin Paneratz put the finishing touches on NIU when he defeated Dallas Dieke in the heavyweight division, 5-1.

John Miller, a freshman at Adams State College in Colorado, finished in the top half of the field in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics cross country meet recently. Miller is a graduate of Fremd High School.

Two Harper College football players from the area have enrolled at Southern Illinois University for the spring term. Frank Bavaro and Mike Mutl, both from Elk Grove High School, were important members of the Hawks' 6-4 season in 1974.

Dennis Beech, a 1974 graduate of Forest View High School, is a member of St. John's University wrestling squad this winter. The Johnnies were 12-3 in dual meets last season and captured their fourth consecutive MIAC wrestling crown.

North Park College's Mike Groot, a graduate of Wheeling High School, gunned in 36 points in a recent 86-80 win over Carroll College and, in the process, evened some old scores. Groot had been directly responsible for a pair of one-point losses to Carroll that North Park suffered last season and he made the most of his opportunity to return the favor.

Linda McPhee, of Mount Prospect, was one of 59 Iowa Wesleyan College athletes honored at the school's annual fall sports banquet recently.

Linda, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McPhee of 624 Ida Court in Mount Prospect, received her second varsity award in volleyball.

Sue Yelovich, a freshman at MacMurray College from Rolling Meadows, has been selected co-athlete of the month for December. In her first season on the volleyball team Sue has stepped into a starting position as a spiker. Her spiking total was second highest on the team this year.

BYL FAYNE. Mike Brandon tipped in the game-winning goal that was set up by a hard slap shot by defenseman Dave Hart and a pass by Tom Salariski. The Flyers outshot their opponent by a 31-12 margin with a 13-3 third period effort.

SQUITS
The Squirt Flyers were wide awake for an early morning game last Sunday and defeated Dundee 11-1. Darrell Stroetzel led the scoring with 4 goals and 2 assists. Other scorers were: Bobby Janchlik - 1 goal and 4 assists; John Saul - 3 goals and 1 assist; Jim Smith - 2 goals and 1 assist; Geoff Williams - 1 goal and 2 assists; Robbie Mead - 1 goal; and Tommy Vavra, Denny Eggers, and Dave Oline each earned one assist.

BYL FAYNE. The Hoffman Flyers Bantam team beat the Hoffman Park District 3-2 and maintained 2nd place with a record of 4 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie. Tom Salariski took a pass from Jim Donovan, faked out the Park District defenseman, and put his shot in the upper right hand corner of the net to start the scoring. The first period ended with the Park District scoring to tie the score at one apiece. The Park District scored first in the 2nd period, but Mark James tied the score with a nice goal assisted

Northwest 'Y' swimming

Northwest Suburban YMCA's "A" swim team remains unbeaten at the halfway point of the season with five wins on the record and five teams yet to meet before the District Championships.

Last Saturday the boys team traveled to Lombard and outscored the B.R. Ryall boys team 210 to 138. The girls heard the news and proceeded to out-swim the Ryall girls' team that afternoon in their home pool to the tune of 221 to 128.

The Prep girls (11 and 12 yr. olds) should be proud of their record of a first place in every event in the meet.

The "A" team is coached by Ed Richardson with the able assistance of Yvonne Pritchett and Don Altergott and Sharon Mitchell.

BOYS
Cadeis
100 yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Kreeger, McGinn, Bousong, Dec.

25 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Dec.

25 yd. Butterfly — 1st, Bousong.

25 yd. Backstroke — 1st, Kreeger.

100 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, Dec, Cornhill, Kreeger, Bousong.

MIDGELS
200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Takata, Peplin, Kemp, Fitzsimons.

100 yd. Individual Medley — 1st, Kemp, Fitzsimons; 2nd, Threlkeld.

50 yd. Butterfly — 1st, Bousong; 2nd, Peplin.

100 yd. Freestyle — 2nd, Bousong.

50 yd. Backstroke — 1st, Takata; 2nd, Threlkeld.

200 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, Takata, Kemp, Bousong, Fitzsimons.

PREPS
200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Beutler, Lesnais, Chapman, Stidler.

100 yd. Individual Medley — 1st, Altergott.

50 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Beutler; 2nd, Dix.

100 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Altergott.

50 yd. Backstroke — 1st, Fitzsimons; 2nd, Wilcox.

200 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, Beutler, Dix, Stidler, Altergott.

Juniors
200 yd. Medley Relay — 2nd, Hannigan, Krysa, Nielsen, Dyer.

100 yd. Individual Medley — 2nd, Seaholm.

50 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Doehler; 2nd, Titus.

100 yd. Freestyle — 2nd, Seaholm.

50 yd. Backstroke — 1st, Hannigan; 2nd, Dyer.

200 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, Doehler, Nielsen, Titus, Seaholm.

Intermediates
200 yd. Medley Relay — 1st, Nielsen, Seaholm, Samp, Dyer.

100 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Dyer.

200 yd. Individual Medley — 1st, Nielsen.

50 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Seaholm; 2nd, Samp.

100 yd. Butterfly — 2nd, Samp.

100 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Nielsen.

200 yd. Freestyle Relay — 2nd, Seaholm.

Cadeis
100 yd. Medley Relay — 2nd, Vainisi, Kretschmer, Behnke, Dix.

25 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Luby.

25 yd. Butterfly — 2nd, Vainisi.

25 yd. Backstroke — 1st, Vainisi.

25 yd. Breaststroke — 1st, Kretschmer.

100 yd. Individual Medley — 1st, Kemp, Fitzsimons; 2nd, Threlkeld.

50 yd. Butterfly — 1st, Bousong; 2nd, Peplin.

100 yd. Freestyle — 2nd, Bousong.

50 yd. Backstroke — 1st, Takata; 2nd, Threlkeld.

200 yd. Freestyle Relay — 1st, Takata, Kemp, Bousong, Fitzsimons.

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100 yd. Individual Medley — 1st, Altergott.

50 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Beutler; 2nd, Dix.

100 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Altergott.

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100 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Dyer.

200 yd. Individual Medley — 1st, Nielsen.

50 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Seaholm; 2nd, Samp.

100 yd. Butterfly — 2nd, Samp.

100 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Nielsen.

200 yd. Freestyle Relay — 2nd, Seaholm.

Cadeis
100 yd. Medley Relay — 2nd, Vainisi, Kretschmer, Behnke, Dix.

25 yd. Freestyle — 1st, Luby.

25 yd. Butterfly — 2nd, Vainisi.

25 yd. Backstroke — 1st, Vainisi.

25 yd. Breaststroke — 1st, Kretschmer.

Des Plaines Park District

Midget 8th grade
Forest II 14, Forest I 11

Cumberland I 12, North 2

Cumberland II 40, Central 0

Midget 4th grade
Plainsfield II 62, Forest II 2

West II 36, Forest I 8

Plainsfield I 17, West I 10

Central 24, North 13

Terrace Bulls 21, Cumberland Celtics 14

Cumberland Bucks 2, Terrace Lakers 0

Orchard P1, Superstars 26, Orchard P1

Lakers 24

South Bulls 14, Orchard P1, Superstars 4

Maple Royals 45, South Hawks 6

St. Stephens Hawks 15, Maple Green Machine 8

MAINE WEST HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Fitzgerald 55, Frankowski 35

Walnsco 21, Kelly 20

Henk 50, Walnsco 25

Dowd 43, Frankowski 26

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Henk	7	0
Fitzgerald	3	2
Kelly	3	4
Walnsco	3	4
Dowd	3	4
Frankowski	0	7

Home Run Hall

George Hall of Philadelphia was the National League's leading home-run hitter when the league began operation in 1876. Hall hit five homers that year, but the next year with Louisville he slumped, failing to connect for any circuit clouts.

Essegian in a pinch

The only man to hit two pinch-hit home runs in World Series play is Chuck Essegian of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Essegian walked off both of his roundtrippers against the Chicago White Sox in the 1959 fall classic, helping the Dodgers to the World title, four games to two.

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1972 IMPALA WAGON

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\$1995

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\$2595

1974 MALIBU

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\$2295

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\$3195

1973 COMET

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River Trails 9-0 in two indoor doubles divisions

A pair of 3-0 wins over Berkley gave River Trails Tennis Center a three-match lead this week in the "A" division of the Men's Suburban Indoor Doubles League.

While its "A" standard bearers were losing only 10 games in six sets at home, the Mount Prospect club's "B" contingent was losing only six against a .500 team at Berkley.

Berkley's No. 1 "A" duo of Jim Finley (Wheeling) and John Wentworth (Hoffman Estates) held unbeaten Laddie Birgo (Wilmette) and Rick Armbrust (Schaumburg) to a 6-3, 6-4 decision, but its No. 2 and No. 3 pairs could salvage only two and one games, respectively, against Lohar Peistrup/Ted Sanko

and Paul Daniels/Paul French. Meanwhile, Arlington Indoor, previously sporting a 5-1 "A" record, absorbed a 2 to 1 loss at the hands of Woodfield, with the latter's Ralph Brown and Roman Spychalski upending favored Tom Jur and Randy Seller at No. 1. In a triumvirate of 7-6, 6-3 matches, Elk Grove "A" rose from the cellar with a 2 victory over the Right Club.

In "B" play Elk Grove whipped the Right Club, 3 to 0, and Arlington remained in solid second place by edging Woodfield, 2 to 1.

The Men's standings:

"A" League	
River Trails	9-0
Arlington	6-3
Right Club	4-5
Woodfield	4-5
Elk Grove	3-6
Berkley	1-8
"B" League	
River Trails	9-0
Arlington	7-2
Elk Grove	3-6
Woodfield	3-6
Berkley	3-6
Right Club	2-7

Basketball scores

JUNIOR VARSITY
Arlington 75, Fremd 47
Fremd 67, Palatine 69
New Trier West 64, Maine West 53
Maine East 40, Maine South 33
Forest View 72, Rolling Meadows 59
Rolling Meadows 47, Elk Grove 37
Hersey 74, Buffalo Grove 40
Elk Grove 43, Prospect 40
Forest View 45, Elk Grove 47

SOPHOMORE
New Trier West 49, Maine West 41
Maine East 52, Maine South 44
Notre Dame 44, St. Viator 25
Marist 47, St. Viator 34
Rolling Meadows 47, Forest View 43
Rolling Meadows 51, Prospect 39
Buffalo Grove 53, Hersey 52
Schaumburg 47, Elk Grove 37
Conant 41, Schaumburg 23
Schaumburg 54, Hoffman East 53
Palatine 57, Hersey 33
Elk Grove 50, Prospect 31
Elk Grove 43, Forest View 29

SENIOR VARSITY
New Trier West 65, Maine W 49
Maine East 52, Maine South 43
Notre Dame 53, St. Viator 31
Marist 28, St. Viator 24
Rolling Meadows 57, Forest View 33
Rolling Meadows 54, Prospect 30
Buffalo Grove 67, Hersey 41
Hoffman East 37, Schaumburg 23
Fremd 31, Palatine 33
Prospect 40, Elk Grove 35
Forest View 62, Elk Grove 45

FRESHMAN
Arlington 42, Fremd 30
New Trier West 51, Maine West 32
Maine East 47, Maine South 46
St. Viator 33, Notre Dame 31
St. Viator 43, Marist 43
Rolling Meadows 47, Forest View 31
Rolling Meadows 54, Prospect 40
Hersey 53, Buffalo Grove 45
Hoffman East 54, Schaumburg 25
Fremd 43, Palatine 42
Elk Grove 35, Prospect 31
Elk Grove 47, Forest View 40

At Elk Grove Bowl

Dick Hildebrandt paced the bowlers in recent Mixed Nuts league action with a 583-200 series. Jim Nelson was right behind at 549-202. Bob O'Hare had a 570-204, and Frank Columbus rolled 570-192. Mary Columbus led the women with a 190-100-203 series, followed by Dolores DeBartoli, 167-476, Ardell Bleatman, 166-471, and Karen Olson, 149-465.

Palatine amateur hockey report

PALATINE AMATEUR HOCKEY REPORT

Senior House League
Century 21 — Village Square 4,
Woodfield 1
Century 21 goals by Pat McCoy (3), Phil Cook, Steve Cook, Don Adams and John Olles. Woodfield goal by Tom Sullivan.

Yellow Freight 6, Plum Grove Bank 3
Kent Carlson scored three goals for a hat trick. John Maher and Jerry Santoro also scored. Yellow Freight tallied four times in the third period to break up a close game. Kelly Comples was in goal for the winners.

Lawson Products 3, Palatine Savings 6
Don Dolls scored the hat trick and Don Miller got his sixth shutout of the season. Other scorers were Bob Vanilledecker, Paul Jackson (2), Dave Walzman and Don Tichnor. Assists to Dave Kevin, Kevin Smith, Steve Dacyonia and Tichnor.

Pee Wee House League
H. H. Fuller 5, Bob's Freeway Gas 0
Dave Jewett picked up the shutout for H. H. Fuller as Jeff Berg (2), Rich McElman, Jeff Jacobs and Greg Trocke scored. Assists to Berg, McElman, Jim Nunnini, Dave Barrett, Dave Guardino and Jeff McLoughlin.

Palatine Heating & Cooling 3,
Mark McLean's two goals and Mark Kroll's single goal led Heating & Cooling to victory. George Haess and Mark Anderson assisted. Standard scores by Mike Boudreau with an assist to Bryan Falk and Jim Kila from Tom Muncy.

H. H. Fuller 7,
Palatine Lions Club 0
Hat tricks by Kevin McKenna and Rich McElman led Fuller to victory. Steve Gerlach also scored. Assists to McKenna, McElman, Jeff Berg (2), Dave Barrett, Greg Trocke and Jeff McLoughlin. Dave Jewett recorded the

shutout.

Tanami House League

Kenneth Real Estate 2,
W. Kost, Inc. 1

Don Campton assisted by Joe Grotis and Mike Seley and Dave Jackson assisted by Dave Campton for Kemmerly. Brad Kost scored. W. Kost only scored. Rusty Villa for W. Kost and Joe Condon for Kemmerly were sharp in goal for their teams.

W. Kost 7, Gravel American 1
W. Kost scored their first victory of the season with goals by Kent Kunzweiler, Brad Kost, Matt Mara, R. Eric Schurman, Scott Meyer (2) and Tom Thomson. Assists by John Parnzen (2), Kost, Lee Wendling, George Mourafets (3), Scott McBride (2) and Larry Adams. Rick Aquino scored Gravel American's only goal.

Palatine Jaycees 2, Gravel American 2
In a closely fought game, goalies Chris Costanzo and Rich Mordeno stood out for their teams. Jaycee goals by Ken Schiara and Larry Funke. Gravel scores by Rick Aquino and Stewart Smith. Assists by Steve Potter, Al Shenfeld, Jim Wilson and Keith Jenkins.

Midwest House League
Kale Real Estate 2,
Salt Creek Park District 2
Scott Schmidt's goal with 1:30 left enabled Kale to tie Salt Creek in a great game. Bob Kallenbach had a goal and an assist. Mike Kozmarok also had an assist. Andy Schmidt and Al Anderson scored for Salt Creek. Peter Finnelly assisted.

Jagers Store for Men & Young Men 5,
Louis Ward Builders 3
Jagers goals scored by Bob Muncy (2), Ken Wirth (2) and Mike Lowcock. Assists by Steve Mowack, Frank Weidner, Lowcock, Muncy and Wirth. Louis Ward's goal scorers were Kevin Mason, Jeff Lonn (2) with assists to

Stan Smudde and Lonn. Tom Ludden (Jagers) and Bob Camel (Louis Ward), goal tenders, did a great job in the net.

Pee Wee Traveling Team

Palatine 6, Barrington 1

After trailing 1-0 in the first period, the Jaycees roared back to score six unanswered goals. Rick Puls led the scoring with four and Jeff Aquino knocked in the other two. Assists were Jeff Abrahamson (2), Charlie Marstrand (2), Tom Zordan, Jim Rance, Paul McSweeney and Puls.

Palatine 5, Elmhurst 5
Led by Ricky Puls' hat trick and strong defensive play by Jim Johnson and Bruce Bartmann, the Jaycees skated to a 5-5 tie with Elmhurst at the Twin-Lee Arena. Scoring for Palatine in addition to Puls, were Jeff Abrahamson and Jeff Aquino, and assists were credited to Charlie Marstrand and Puls.

Palatine 6, Peoria 0
Jeff Abrahamson and Rick Puls both scored hat tricks as the traveling Jaycees proved they had plenty of zip after their long ride to Peoria. John Chope and Tom Ahern played extremely well in goal to share the shut out. Paul McSweeney and Terry Blecker played excellent defense to help save the shutout. Assisting on the goals were Charlie Marstrand (3), Jeff Aquino, Craig Jenkins, and Puls.

Palatine 3, Peoria 1
The Jaycees scored their second victory in two days over the Peoria Pee Wees. Tom Zordan led Palatine by scoring two goals and assisting on a goal by Rick Puls. The other assists went to Jim Johnson and Craig Jenkins.

Palatine Mile Traveling Team
Northbrook 7, Palatine 2
Scott Podgett scored for Palatine just 18 seconds after the opening face off but Northbrook skated stronger as the game progressed. Chris Patten played well in goal, turn-

ing away 27 Northbrook shots. Scoring for Palatine were Podgett and Todd Blecker.

Winnetka 4, Palatine 1
Palatine Miles skated a strong game against a favored Winnetka team but managed to score just one goal. Curt Dalgleish scored the lone goal unassisted.

At Fair Lanes Bowl

The Jupiter team registered high game, 756, and high series, 2169, in recent Thor's Thunderbusts action. Top series was rolled by Nancy Louardo with a 169-164-162-537, followed by Barb Porter's 156-169-162-497. Other top scores were Irene Garrod 161, Connie DeBock 159-172, Linda Hermann 177, Ann Hilted 160-168, Arlene Hauth 165, Marvette Ballou 181, Coleen Hayes 161, Betty Jarbhlw 152-194, Pat Jalamian 164, Lois Semler 162, Grete Miles 173, Marce Richter 158, Eleanor Hannebman 152, Lois Graham 163, and Helen Bakus 156. The 5-7 split was converted by Coke Hayes and the 5-7-8 was picked up by Donna Bloss.

At Striker Lanes

The Buffalo Belles league finished up first-half bowling action with Rose-Lynn in first place, Edwards Men's Shop in second, and Buffalo Nickel Inn in third. Jo Horcher had the high scratch series, 622. Pat Volkman rolled a 590 and Doris Krause had a 550. Carol Ryan 542, Rose Ulbricht 536, Arlene Zaslac 536, Carole West 535, Jo Mathews 525, Kathy Connors 523, Fran Chada 520, Gail Henry 516, Chris Sweeney 515, Rosalie Kaszubowski 514, Marge Solis 512, Judy Miller 509, Georgia Kochan 508, Elaine Roth 500.

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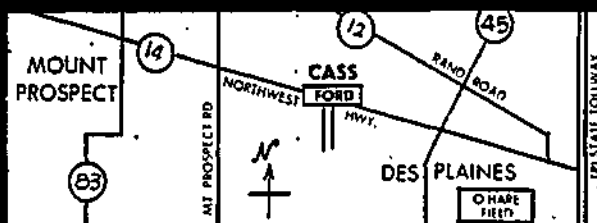
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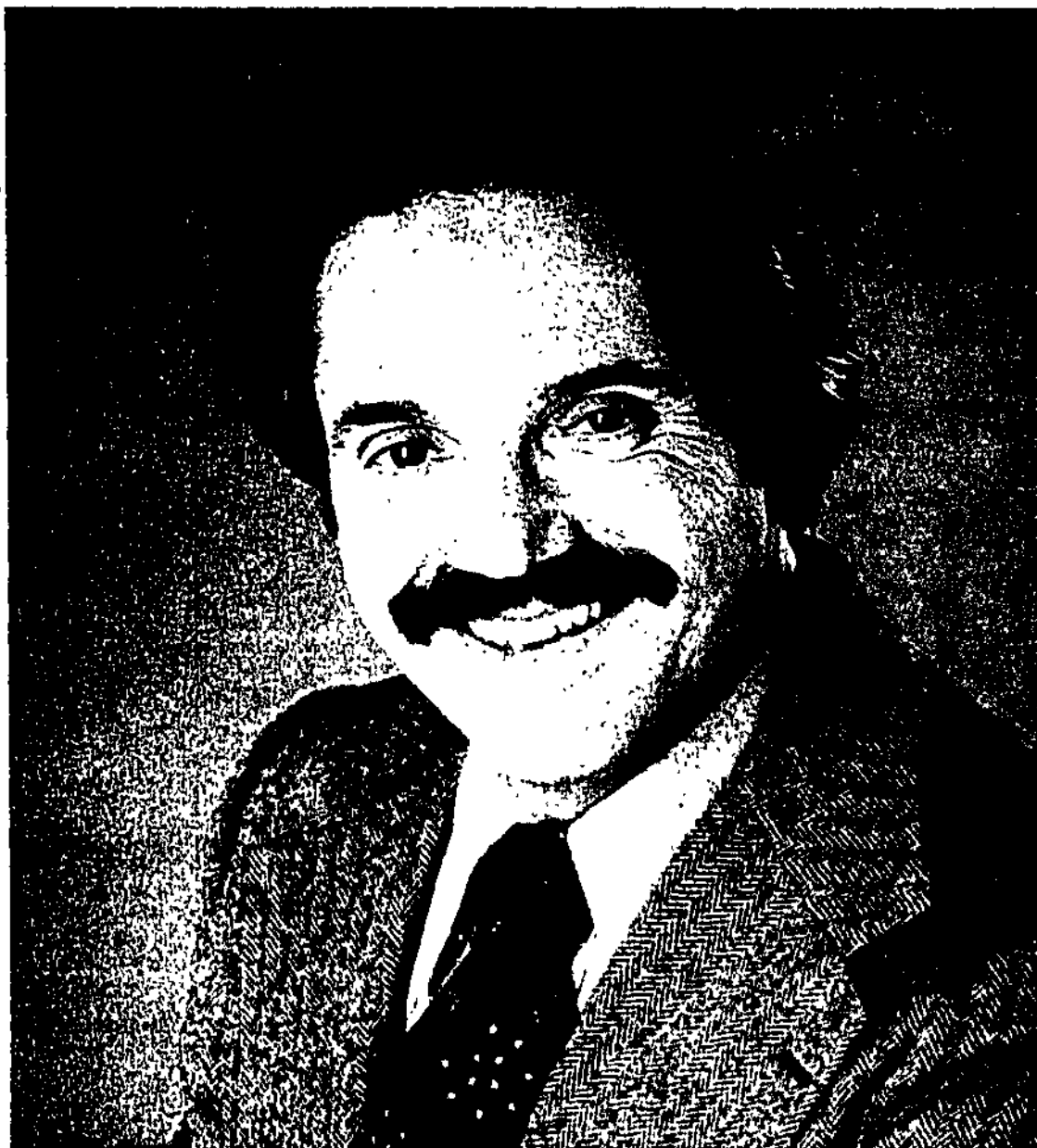
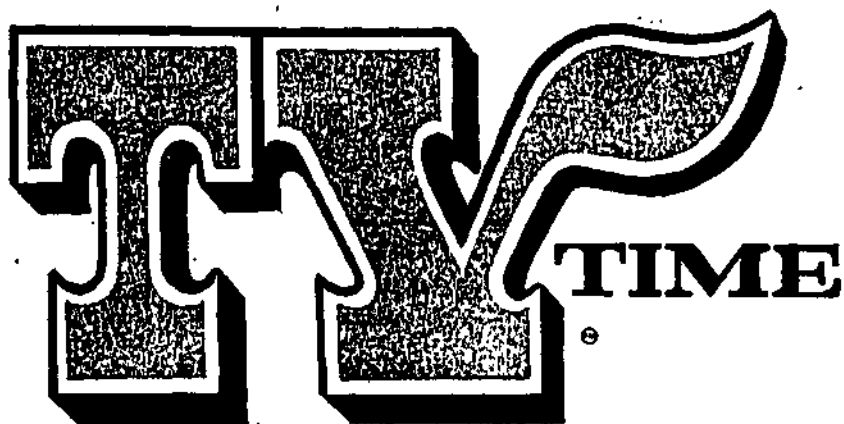
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Tv Mailbag

c/o Paddock Publications P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Please tell me which movies Steve McQueen has been in? Also print a picture of him.

M.C.
Arlington Heights



Steve McQueen

Steve's pictures include: "Never Love a Stranger," "Beyond a Doubt," "The St. Louis Bank Robbery," "The Blob," "Never So Few," "The Magnificent Seven," "The Honeymoon Machine," "Hell is for Heroes," "The War Lover," "The Great Escape," "Love With a Proper Stranger," "Baby The Rain Must Fall," "Nevada Smith," "The Sand Pebbles," "The Thomas Crown Affair," "Bullitt," "The Reivers," "Le Mans," "Papillon," "The Getaway" and "The Towering Inferno."

...

Please tell me a little bit about Burt Reynolds. What movies has he been in? Please include an address and print his picture.

H.S.
Arlington Heights

Burt Reynolds originally planned on a professional football career, but a serious car accident forced him to change his plans. He decided, instead, to get involved in acting and he began to study drama at Palm Beach Junior College. He performed in the school's production of "Outward Bound" and won the

1958 Florida Drama Award and a scholarship to Hyde Park Playhouse. He wound up in New York and eventually appeared in the production of "Mr. Roberts" at the New York City Center. Soon afterward, he was in his first TV show, "M Squad" followed by "Riverboat," "Gunsmoke," "Navajo Joe" and "Hawk."

Burt has appeared in well over a dozen films including: "Sam Whiskey," "100 Rifles," "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex," "Skullduggery," "Fuzz," "Shark," "Fade-In."



Burt Reynolds

"Deliverance," "Shamus," "McKlusky," "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing," "The Longest Yard" and others.

Burt would rather live in Florida than any place else in the country. He now lives in a ranch previously owned by Al Capone and Burt loves its romanticism. This residence was built by Al in 1923 to hide people who were supposedly too hot to handle in Chicago. Burt admits that he has made a few changes in the ranch since he, "...just finished tearing the whole thing apart and remodeled it with the addition of two guest houses, pool, gym, tennis courts, etc..." Burt obviously enjoys all sports and he prides himself on not getting sucked into the jet set. You can write to

him at Burt Reynolds Productions, Inc., P.O. Box 5115, Beverly Hills, Calif., 90210.

...

Could you please print a picture of Michael Douglas and give me some information on his background? Include an address.

A.M.
Hoffman Estates



Michael Douglas

Michael Douglas, known to TV audiences as Assistant Inspector Steve Keller on ABC's "The Streets of San Francisco," was born in New Brunswick, N.J. on Sept. 25, 1944. He is the son of actor Kirk Douglas and actress Diana Douglas.

He attended the University of California at Santa Barbara where he majored in English. Later, however, he left college and became an assistant director for three movies: "Lonely Are the Brave," "Heroes of Telemark" and "Cast a Giant Shadow." Eventually Michael went back to school, changed his major to theatre arts and was named the school's "actor of the year" for his part as Marchbanks in George Bernard Shaw's "Candida." During his final year at the school, he also won "best director" award for Guare's "Muzeeka."

Michael's first television role since he graduated from college was in the dramatic

special "The Experiment." For his performance, he got good reviews and won a role in New York's off-Broadway "City Scene" and "Pinkville." His film credits include "Adam at Six A.M.," "Summertime," "Hail Hero!" and "Napoleon and Samantha." You can write to him in care of ABC Press Relations, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y., 10019.

...

Could you please settle a bet? I say that Julie Andrews is married to Blake Edwards and they have three children, all of which are Blake's by a previous marriage. My friends says all three are by Julie. Who wins? Also what movies has she been in? Could you please run a picture of Julie?

C.R.
Palatine



Julie Andrews

Julie is married to producer-director Blake Edwards and she has a daughter, Emma Kate Wilson, from a previous marriage. Blake has a daughter, Jennifer and a son, Geoffrey.

Julie has appeared in the movies: "The Americanization of Emily" (her debut), "The Sound of Music," "Hawaii," "Thoroughly Modern Millie," "Darling Lili," "Star!" and her latest is "The Tamarind Seed" with Omar Sharif.

...

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- 10:00 (28) Competencia En Patina
(32) Roller Game of the Week
11:00 (44) Boxing from the Forum
12:00 (5) College Basketball
UCLA Bruins at Notre Dame Fighting Irish
(11) Tennis: Spalding International
Mixed Doubles Championship
(44) Chicago Wrestling
12:30 (9) Virgil Ward Championship Fishing
1:30 (9) Outdoorsmen
2:00 (5) Prep Basketball
Proviso East vs. Oak Park-River Forest
(7) Professional Bowlers Tour
Denver Open
(9) College Basketball
Northwestern Wildcats at Michigan Wolverines
3:00 (44) College Basketball
Purdue vs. Indiana
3:30 (7) ABC's Wide World of Sports
5:00 (7) Bing Crosby National Pro-Am
(28) Wrestling
6:00 (11) Play Better Hockey
8:00 (9) Pro Hockey
Chicago Black Hawks vs. St. Louis
9:00 (28) Copa Munda De Futbol
Argentina vs. Poland

SUNDAY

- 11:00 (28) Wrestling Champions
(44) Championship Bowling
12:00 (2) CBS Sports Spectacular
(44) Bob Luce Wrestling
1:00 (7) Superstars
(44) Boxing From Olympic
2:00 (2) NBA On CBS
Chicago Bulls at Detroit Pistons
2:30 (7) ABC's Wide World of Sports
3:00 (5) National Hockey League Game
Philadelphia at Boston

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|--------------------|---------|
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| (7) WLS-TV (ABC) | Chicago |
| (8) WGN-TV (ITV) | Chicago |
| (11) WTTW-TV (PBS) | Chicago |
| (20) WXXV-TV (ETV) | Chicago |
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| (32) WFLD-TV (ITV) | Chicago |
| (44) WSNS-TV (ITV) | Chicago |

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Sports On TV

4:00 (7).....Bing Crosby National Pro-Am
10:00 (44).....Outdoor Sportsman

MONDAY

7:00 (44).....Big Ten Basketball
Purdue at Ohio State

TUESDAY

10:00 (1).....Way It Was
1958 Colts-Giants NFL Championship

WEDNESDAY

6:30 (9).....Pro Hockey
Chicago Black Hawks vs. Pittsburgh Penguins
8:00 (28).....Spanish Wrestling

THURSDAY

10:00 (1).....Way It Was
Sugar Ray Robinson-Rocky Graziano Fight

On the Cover



'Barney Miller'

Hal Linden stars in the title role of "Barney Miller," a new situation comedy premiering on ABC, Thursday. Captain Miller copes with real but funny situations that crop up both in his squad room and in his home life.

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FRIDAY January 24



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Morning Listings on Page 3.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) News
(7) All My Children
(9) Bozo's Circus
(22) Popeye Hour with Magilla
(44) Esmeralda
12:20 (20) Ask An Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) How to Survive a Marriage
(7) Let's Make A Deal
(11) Behind the Lines
12:50 (20) Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone
1:00 (2) Guiding Light
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) \$10,000 Pyramid
(9) Father Knows Best (20)
(11) Electric Company
(22) Market Basket
(44) Petticoat Junction
(4) Not For Women Only
1:30 (2) Edge of Night
(5) Doctors
(7) Big Showdown
(9) Love American Style
(11) Ascent of Man
(20) Ask An Expert
(44) Green Acres
(44) Midday Movie
"Beginning of the End" (See Movie Guide)
2:00 (2) Price Is Right
(5) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(9) I Love Lucy (20)
(22) Business News and Weather
(44) That Girl
2:30 (2) Match Game '75
(5) One Life To Live
(7) Dealer's Choice
(9) Black Experience
(22) Money Talk
(44) Banana Splits
3:00 (2) Tattletales
(5) Somerset
(7) Money Maze
(9) Flintstones
(11) Lilies, Yoga & You
(20) Business News and Weather
(44) Popeye
(44) Robin Hood
3:20 (20) Market Final
3:30 (2) Dinah
(5) Mike Douglas
3:30 Movie
"The Silencers" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Mickey Mouse Club
(11) Sesame Street
(20) Today's Headlines
(44) Little Rascals (20)
(44) Popeye with Steve Hart
3:45 (20) My Opinion
4:00 (9) Gilligan's Island
(20) Hirambee 26
(44) Speed Racer
(44) Spiderman
4:30 (9) Bugs Bunny
(11) Mister Rogers
(20) Soul Train
(44) Three Stooges (20)
(44) Superman

- 4:45 (9) News
5:00 (2) (5) (7) News
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(11) Sesame Street
(20) Black View of the News
(44) Batman Hour
(44) Leave It To Beaver I (20)

- 5:15 (20) Ana Del Aire
5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) News
(7) ABC News
(9) Bewitched
(44) Get Smart
5:45 (20) Entre Brumas

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith
(11) Electric Company
(20) It Takes A Thief
(44) Gomer Pyle
6:30 (5) Hollywood Squares
(7) News
(9) Dick Van Dyke (20)
(11) Zoom
Pre-teens perform in this grab-bag of musical games, plays, stories, poems and hobbies contributed by youngsters across the U.S.
(44) Big Valley
8:45 (20) News
8:55 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
7:00 (2) CBS Friday Night Movies
"Kelly's Heroes" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Sanford and Son
"Strange Bedfellows" Lamont (Diamond Wilson) tosses his hat into the political arena and runs for public office.
(7) Kolchak: The Night Stalker
"The Trevi Collection" With guest star Nina Foch. Kolchak is led into the multi-million dollar world of high fashion when he discovers a witch is threatening to take over the entire industry.
(9) Family Classics
"Princess and the Pirate" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Washington Week in Review
(20) Viernes Espectaculares
Spanish music with Estaban Valenzuela.
(22) To Be Announced
7:30 (2) Bicentennial Minutes
(5) Chico and the Man
"The Beard"
(11) Wall Street Week
(20) TV Musicales
(44) Truth or Consequences
(44) Leave It To Beaver II (20)
(44)

- 8:00 (5) Rockford Files
"Counter Gambit" Rockford (James Garner) and a gang led by a recently released convict stage a battle of wits over a valuable pearl necklace and a beautiful woman.
(7) Hot L Baltimore
(11) Prime Time: Chicago
(20) La Maldición De La Blonda
Spanish Drama.

(32) Merv Griffin
Guests: Dick Clark, Lucille Ball, Robert Goulet, Carol Lawrence, The Sonys, Jerry Vale, Slappy White.

(44) Tonight at the Movies
"The Shanghai Story" (See Movie Guide)

- 8:30 (7) The Odd Couple
9:00 (5) Police Woman
(7) Barretta
"The Five and One-Half Pound Junior" When a childhood friend is slain, Tony Barretta is faced with the task of tracking down the killers as well as aiding his friend's pregnant widow who is a drug addict.
(9) FBI
"Unknown Victim" Inspector Erskine rescues a young girl who is kidnapped through a mistake in identity.
(11) Feeling Good
(20) La Criada Bien Criada
9:30 (20) Cont'd Live with Estaban
(32) Bill Burrud's Travel World
(44) Peter Gunn (20)
10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (20) News
(11) Washington Week in Review
(22) Best of Groucho (20)
(44) I Spy
10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"The Party" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Tonight Show
Guests include Jean Rivers.
(7) ABC Wide World Of Entertainment

*
(9) JANE FONDA fans
flames of lust & power
HURRY SUNDOWN

- (5) WGN Presents
"Hurry Sundown" (See Movie Guide)
(11) A Rachmaninoff Festival
(20) Un Extranero en Su Pueblo
(32) Untouchables (20)
11:00 (44) 700 Club
11:30 (20) Nocturnos Los Pobres
(32) Thriller (20)
12:00 (5) Midnight Special
(7) Midnight

* 12:30
(2) Chic Correa Stars on
Kirshner Rock Concert

- (2) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
(7) Passage to Adventure
1:00 (5) News
1:05 (5) Meditation
1:11 (7) Reflections
1:13 (9) WGN-TV 9 Editorial
1:15 (9) News
1:45 (9) Late Movie
"Whistling in the Dark" (See Movie Guide)
2:00 (2) News
2:10 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial
2:15 (2) Late Show
"The Rides of Fu Manchu" (See Movie Guide)
3:20 (9) Biography
"General Douglas MacArthur"
3:50 (9) News
3:55 (5) Five Minutes To Live
By
4:15 (2) Meditation

SATURDAY January 25

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MORNING

- 5:45 (2) Thought For the Day
5:50 (2) News
6:00 (2) To Be Announced
6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing...About Us
6:40 (9) Five Minutes To Live
By
6:45 (9) News
6:55 (7) Reflections
6:57 (9) WGN-TV Editorial
7:00 (2) My Favorite Martians
(5) Addams Family
(7) Yogi's Gang
(9) Funny Men
(11) Villa Alegre
7:25 (7) Schoolhouse Rock
7:28 (2) In The News
7:30 (2) Speed Buggy
(5) Wheelie and the Chopper Bunch
(7) Bugs Bunny
(9) National Farm Digest
(11) Mister Rogers
7:58 (2) In The News
8:00 (2) Jeannie
(5) Emergency Plus 4
(7) Hong Kong Phooey
(9) Friends of Man
(11) Sesame Street
(20) Mr. Magic's Magic Castle
8:25 (7) Schoolhouse Rock
8:28 (2) In The News
8:30 (2) Partridge Family: 2200 A.D.
(5) Run, Joe, Run
(7) New Adventures Of Gilligan
(9) Lost In Space (20)
(20) Variedades En Espanol
8:58 (2) In The News
9:00 (2) Scooby-Do, Where Are You?
(5) Land of the Lost
(7) Devlin
(11) Electric Company
(20) El Show Jibaro
9:28 (2) In The News
9:30 (2) Shazam!
(5) Sigmund and the Sea Monsters
(7) Korg: 70,000 B.C.I
(9) Saturday Morning Movie
"Jinx Money" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Mister Rogers
(44) Teach-In
9:55 (7) Schoolhouse Rock
9:58 (2) In The News
10:00 (2) Valley of the Dinosaurs
(5) Pink Panther
(7) Super Friends
(11) Sesame Street
(20) Competencia En Patine
(32) Roller Game of the Week
10:28 (2) In The News
10:30 (2) Hudson Brothers
Razzle Dazzle Comedy
(5) Star Trek
(9) Saturday Morning Movie
"Heavy and Dizzy" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Lesson
10:55 (7) Schoolhouse Rock
10:58 (2) In The News

*Paid Advertisement

MORNING

- 6:40 **5** Five Minutes To Live
By
- 6:45 **2** Thought for the Day
9 News
- 6:50 **2** News
- 6:57 **9** WGN-TV Editorial
- 7:00 **2** U.S. Of Archie
9 Buyer's Forum
- 7:15 **9** Three Score and
Community Calendar
- 7:28 **2** In the News
- 7:30 **2** Bailey's Comets
9 Growing Edge
- 7:45 **9** What's Nu?
- 7:55 **2** Meditations
9 Reflections
- 7:58 **2** In the News
- 8:00 **2** Jabberwocky
5 AG-USA
9 Consultation
9 Mass For Shut-Ins
26 Rev. Rex Humbard
44 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 8:30 **2** Magic Door
5 Why?...and
Otherwise
9 Jubilee Showcase
- 8:45 **9** Chicagoland Church
Hour
- 9:00 **2** Lamp Unto My Feet
5 Everyman
7 B.J.'s Gigglesort
Hotel
26 Rock of Ages
44 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 8:30 **2** Look Up and Live
5 Some of My Best
Friends
7 Lasso's Rescue
Rangers
9 Issues Unlimited
44 Jimmy Swaggart
- 9:55 **2** Schoolhouse Rock
- 10:00 **2** Camera Three
5 Gamut
9 Goober and the Ghost
Chasers
9 Star Trek
26 Philippine Revue
44 Leroy Jenkins
- 10:30 **2** Face the Nation
5 Memorandum
7 Make a Wish
44 Faith For Today
- 10:55 **2** Schoolhouse Rock
- 11:00 **2** Newsmakers
5 Medix
9 Vision On
9 Claco Kid **26**
26 Wrestling Champions
44 Championship Bowling
- 11:30 **2** It's Academic
5 Meet the Press
7 Of Cabbages and Kings
9 Lone Ranger **26**

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** CBS Sports
Spectacular
5 Food... The Cries and
the Churches
7 Directions
9 Sunday Matinee
"Charlie Chan in Reno" (See Movie
Guide)

- 11** A Recheninoff
Festival
26 Lou Farina-Chicago
Happenings
44 Bob Luce Wrestling
- 12:30 **2** Issues and Answers
1:00 **5** World of Survival **18**
7 Superstars
26 Asi Es Mi Tierra
44 Boxing From Olympic
- 1:30 **5** Chicago Camera
9 Movie Greats
"Searching Wind" (See Movie Guide)
11 Japanese Film
- 2:00 **2** NBA On CBS
National Basketball Association
Game, Detroit/Pistons vs. Chicago
Bulls.
44 Colonel March Of
Scotland Yard **26**
- 2:30 **2** ABC's Wide World of
Sports
44 International Detective
26
- 3:00 **5** National Hockey
League Game
Philadelphia at Boston
44 Sunday Family Movie
"The Son of Monte Cristo" (See
Movie Guide)
- 3:30 **9** Family Classics
"Wilderness Journey" (See Movie
Guide)
- 4:00 **7** Bing Crosby National
Pro-Am
11 Book Beat
26 Mike Przemyski
- 4:30 **2** Getting It Together
11 Insight
26 Bob Lawandowski
- 5:00 **2** 60 Minutes
11 Chicago Sunday
Evening Club
26 Bob Lawandowski
44 Prince Planet **26**
- 5:30 **5** NBC News
9 National Geographic
"Americans on Everest"
44 Invisible Men **26**

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** News
- * **5** MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S
WILD KINGDOM
Stars Marlin Perkins
- 5** Wild Kingdom
7 Let's Make A Deal
11 Little Women
26 Italian Variety
32 To Be Announced
44 Secret Agent **26**

*8:30

- 2** EATON presents #5 in
The American Parade:
Case Against Milligan
with Richard Baschert

- 2** American Parade
"The Case Against Milligan" Richard
Baschert stars in the fifth of this
series of historical specials. The dra-
ma is based on an actual case arising
from President Lincoln's suspension

of the constitutional right of habeas
corpus during the Civil War.

- 5** Wonderful World Of
Disney

Conclusion of "The Sky's the Limit"
starring Pat O'Brien and Lloyd Nolan.
Two men defy an entire town and
gravity in their effort to take a boy on
a promised flight in an old biplane.

- 7** Six Million Dollar Man
"Return of the Robot Maker" With
guest star Henry Jones. A perfect
robot designed to look like Oscar
Goldman is out to destroy Steve Aus-
tin by tricking him into testing the na-
tion's most elaborate security system
of booby traps and machine gun nests
while the robot steals the new energy
secret.

- 9** World At War
"Germany." Aggressor once more:
"Germany." 1933-1939 - films from
national and private sources highlight
this chronicle of the growth of Na-
tism. Hitler's rise to power and the
territorial acquisitions that led Eu-
rope to the brink of war.

- 11** Nova
"First Signs of Washoe" Washoe is a
chimp who talks—with her hands. Her
teachers taught her American Sign
Language, the language of the deaf.
Now there's no stopping her.

- 32** Mission: Impossible
7:00 **26** Hellenic Theater
44 Sunday Night Movie
"The Green Man" (See Movie Guide)
- 7:27 **2** Bicentennial Minutes
Narrator: Jim Backus.

- 7:30 **2** Kojak
"Night Of The Piraeus" Kojak is puz-
zled when a belt stolen from a Greek
sailor triggers three murders and a
prominent eye-witness to the theft is
unconcerned about the loss of human
life.

- 5** NBC Sunday Mystery
Movie
"Lady on the Run" (See Movie
Guide)

- 7** ABC Sunday Night
Movie
"Chari" (See Movie Guide)

- 9** Police Surgeon
"Insight to Murder"
11 Feeling Good
Singers Johnny Mathis, Linda Hop-
kins and Shari Lewis join Bill Cosby
and the "Feeling Good" regulars for
an hour dealing with preschool health
care, heart disease, alcohol abuse
and how to prepare a child for sur-
gery.

- 32** Film Festival
"Empty Canvas" (See Movie Guide)

- 8:00 **9** Your Right To Say It
26 Studies in the
Scriptures

- 8:30 **2** Mr. Rooney Goes To
Washington
9 People To People
11 Ascent of Man

- "The Brain in the Stone" Man splits
a stone and reassembles the pieces to
build a wall, a cathedral, a city. Dr.
Jacob Bronowski visits Greece,
South America, and modern Los An-
geles to trace man's discovery of the
structure within the stone.

- 26** Lithuanian TV
44 That Good Ole
Nashville Music

- 9:00 **9** Lawrence Walk
26 Chris Penos

- 44** Nashville Music
Johnny Rodriguez, Barbara Fairchild

- 9:30 **2** Two On 2
Walter Jacobson reports on a Chi-
cago family's efforts to adopt a Viet-
namese orphan, and Bill Kurtis looks
in on an old Italian game where most
of the shouting is by the players, not
the fans.

- 5** Victim **18**

The many different kinds of tragic
problems experienced by victims of
crime and the exploration of a new
plan of restitution currently being
tested in Minnesota are bled to-
gether to form this Scott Craig pro-
duced hour-long documentary, VIC-
TIM. The first half of VICTIM fo-
cuses on eight such people in the Chi-
cago area who have been victims,
people whose lives have been greatly
disrupted by an act of crime. These
range from an 11-year-old hemophi-
lic who was beaten in his home by
burglars to the mother of a young
man, an honor student in college,
murdered in the family laundry. From
these dramatic reminiscences we
move to a unique experimental plan
designed to aid victims, currently
being tested at the Minnesota State
Prison in Stillwater.

- 7** News
32 Masterpiece Theater
UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS Episode
XIII. "A Sudden Storm" It is June,
1914 and Edward and Daisy are fall-
ing in love. Mrs. Bridges is being
courted by a local tradesman, and
Georgina finds a handsome young
man. However, the British have been
asked to join the war against the Ger-
mans and Richard Bellamy dreads
what the future will bring to Eaton
Place. Music Hall Segment:
"Goodbye, Dolly Gray" with Dudley
Stevens.

- 26** Kathryn Kuhlman
32 Lou Gordon
Is bachelorhood dangerous to a man's
health? Guest is George Gilder, who
says our greatest social danger is
single men.

- 44** Evelyn Echols Travel
World

- 10:00 **2** Burt Bacharach and
Associates
Superstars Sammy Davis, Jr. and An-
thony Newley team up to perform
some of the greatest hits of all time.
They are joined by Vikki Carr and, of
course, Burt Bacharach.

- 9** News
26 Good News
44 Outdoor Sportsman

- 10:15 **7** ABC News

- 10:30 **5** News
7 WLS-TV Sunday Night
Movie I

- "Getting Straight" (See Movie
Guide)
9 Golden Globe Awards
The first major media awards cere-
mony of the season, staged by the
Hollywood Foreign Press Association.
The Golden Globes attracts the most
important names in the entertainment
field yearly from all corners of the
world. John Davidson hosts this
year's awards honoring achievement
in both motion pictures and tele-
vision. This year's Miss Golden Globe
is 17-year-old Melanie Griffith, cur-
rently featured with Paul Newman

Sunday, January 26

and Joanne Woodward in Warner Brothers' "The Drowning Pool." Melba is the daughter of actress Tippi Hedren. Nelson Riddle and his orchestra provide the musical accompaniment. Originations from the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

(28) Vernon Lyons and the New Life

10:45 (11) Monty Python's Flying Circus

Tonight's zany goes on include: how to recognize different types of trees from quite a long way away, Mr. S G Superman, bicycle repairman, a woman who collects milkmen, an unusual conversation in an English pub and many more.

11:00 (2) CBS News

(5) Kupp's Show

(32) Soul Searching

Duda's guests are Shirley Hamilton, talent agency director and actress, Barbara Eden, to tell how to get into show business commercial work.

(44) Morris Cerullo Help Line

Co-host Dale Evans. Special guest Thelma Houston, singer. Interviewed on the Help Line telephone. Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

11:15 (2) News

11:30 (2) Name of the Game

"The Glory Shooter" Dan Farrel investigates the financial affairs of a nationally known evangelist after the man's wife suspects irregularities.

(11) Soundstage

"Bonnie Ratt With Buddy Guy and Junior Wells." Two giants of modern blues, harp player Junior Wells and guitarist Buddy Guy, team with pop phenomenon Ratt for an hour of blues. Bonnie performs tunes by Jackson Browne, Sippi Wellace, and Fred McDowell and then joins Wells and Guy for a knock out finish.

(32) Our People Los

Hispanic Host Carmelo Melendez discusses issues of concern to the Spanish community.

12:00 (8) Mod Squad

"Sweet Child of Terror" Julie, mistaken for someone else, is kidnapped by an embittered handyman who threatens her life when he realizes that he has the wrong girl. Starring Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton, and Tige Andrews.

12:25 (7) WLS-TV Sunday Night Movie II

"Step Lively" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 (2) Bill Cosby

"Driven to Distraction"

(5) Meditation

(9) News

1:28 (9) WGN-TV 9 Editorial

1:30 (2) News

(9) Cromie Circle

With host, Robert Cromie

1:35 (7) Reflections

1:45 (2) All Electric Magik

Lantern Moving Picture

Show

"But Not For Me" (See Movie Guide)

3:00 (9) News

3:05 (9) Five Minutes to Live By

3:55 (2) Meditation

MONDAY January 27



*Paid Advertisement

Morning Listings on Page 3

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Lee Phillip

(5) News

(7) All My Children

(9) Bozo's Circus

(32) Popeye Hour with

Magilla

(44) Esmeralda

12:20 (2) Ask an Expert

12:30 (2) As the World Turns

(5) How to Survive a

Marriage

(7) Let's Make a Deal

(11) Van Cliburn

International Piano

Competition

12:50 (28) Mid-Day Market

Report By Telephone

1:00 (2) Guiding Light

(5) Days of Our Lives

(7) \$10,000 Pyramid

(9) Father Knows Best

(11) Electric Company

(28) Market Basket

(32) Petticoat Junction

(44) Not for Women Only

1:30 (2) Edge of Night

(5) Doctors

(7) Big Showdown

(9) Love American Style

(11) All About You

(28) Ask an Expert

(32) Green Acres

(44) Midday Movie

"Law and Disorder" (See Movie

Guide)

1:45 (11) Inside/Out

2:00 (2) Price Is Right

(5) Another World

(7) General Hospital

(9) I Love Lucy

(11) Earthkeeping

(28) News

(32) That Girl

2:30 (2) Match Game '75

(7) One Life to Live

(9) Dealer's Choice

(11) Little Women

(28) Money Talk

(32) Banana Splits

3:00 (2) Tattletales

(5) Somerset

(7) Money Maze

(9) Flintstones

(11) Lillas, Yoga and You

(28) News

(32) Popeye

(44) Robin Hood

3:20 (28) Market Final

3:30 (2) Dinah!

(5) Mike Douglas

(7) 3:30 Movie

"Hedra" Part I. (See Movie Guide)

(9) Mickey Mouse Club

(11) Sesame Street

(28) Today's Headlines

(32) Little Rascals

(44) Popeye with Steve

Hart

3:45 (28) My Opinion

4:00 (9) Gilligan's Island

(28) Harembee 26

(44) Speed Racer

(44) Spiderman

4:30 (9) Bugs Bunny

(11) Mister Rogers

(28) Soul Train

(32) Three Stooges

(44) Superman

4:45 (9) News

5:00 (2) 5 7 News

(9) Hogan's Heroes

(11) Sesame Street

(28) Blacks View of the

News

(32) Batman Hour

(44) Leave It to Beaver

5:15 (28) Ana Del Aire

5:30 (2) CBS News

(5) News

(7) ABC News

(9) Bewitched

(44) Get Smart

5:45 (28) Entre Brumas

EVENING

6:00 (2) 7 News

(5) NBC News

(9) Andy Griffith

(11) Electric Company

(32) It Takes A Thief

(44) Gomer Pyle

6:30 (5) Hollywood Squares

(9) Dick Van Dyke

(11) Zoom

(44) Mr. Lucky

6:45 (28) News

6:55 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial

7:00 (2) Gunsmoke

"The Fires of Ignorance" A teacher risks the wrath of his prize pupil's stubborn and irate father because of his belief that child education must be compulsory.

(5) Smothers Brothers

(7) Rookies

"Solomon's Dilemma" With guest stars Shelly Fabares and John Regin. A young child is taken from his mother in the presence of witnesses but when Terry and Mike investigate the apparent kidnapping, the mother insists the incident did not occur.

(9) From Hollywood With

Love

"The Gazebo" (See Movie Guide)

(11) Public Newcenter

(28) La Hora Preferida

(32) Diamond Head

(44) Big Ten Basketball

Purdue at Ohio State

7:30 (11) Washington Straight

Talk

(32) Truth or Consequences

7:57 (2) Bicentennial Minutes

8:00 (2) Maude

(5) NBC Monday Night at

the Movies

"Play Misty for Me" (See Movie

Guide and Highlights)

(7) ABC Monday Night

Movie

"The Boston Strangler" (See Movie

Guide and Highlights)

(11) Special Of The Week

"World Hunger, Who Will Survive?"

Bill Moyers hosts this 90 minute special on the world hunger crisis. Filmed

in India, Niger, Colombia, Mexico and

the World Food Conference in Rome,

the program questions whether na-

tions are equipped to deal with the

problem of rocketing population com-

bined with static and even faltering

world food production

(28) La Pelicula De Los

Lunes

(32) Merv Griffin

8:30 (2) Rhoda

When Rhoda discovers Joe has been visiting a doctor without telling her, she begins to worry, but not as much as when she finds out what kind of a doctor it is.

9:00 (2) Medical Center

"Web of Intrigue" Celeste Holm guest stars as a hospitalized grande dame who finds her heart strangely touched by an arrogant young doctor who brands her a rich, pampered hypochondriac. Michael Brandon is featured.

(9) FBI

(44) Colonel March of

Scotland Yard

9:30 (11) TV College Preview

(32) Bill Burrud's Travel

World

(44) Coping

*10:00

(9) NEWSNINE-a new

angle for Chicago

with LEN O'CONNOR

(2) 5 7 9 28 News

(11) Washington Straight

Talk

(32) Best Of Groucho

(44) I Spy

10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie

"The Extraordinary Seaman" (See

Movie Guide)

(5) Tonight Show

(7) ABC Wide World Of

Entertainment

*

(9) SPENCER TRACY-

plays it tough-mob

violence in FURY

(9) WGN Presents-When

Movies Were Movies

"Fury" (See Movie Guide)

(11) Public Newcenter

(28) Mi Primer Amor

(32) Untouchables

11:00 (11) William F. Buckley's

Firing Line

(44) 700 Club

11:30 (32) Thriller

12:00 (5) Tomorrow

(7) Midnight

(11) ABC News

12:25 (9) News

12:30 (2) Bill Cosby

(7) Passage to Adventure

12:53 (9) WGN-TV 9 Editorial

12:55 (9) Outer Limits

1:00 (2) 7 News

(5) Some of My Best

Friends

1:10 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial

1:11 (2) Reflections

1:15 (2) Late Show

"Tension" (See Movie Guide)

1:30 (5) News

1:35 (5) Meditation

1:55 (9) Biography

2:25 (9) News

2:30 (9) Five Minutes to Live By

3:10 (2) Late Show II

"Oh Men! Oh Women!" (See Movie

Guide)

5:05 (2) Meditation

TUESDAY January 28



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Morning Listings on Page 3.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip
5 **28** News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
32 Popeye Hour with Magilla
44 Emeralds
12:20 **28** Ask An Expert
12:30 **2** As the World Turns
5 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Let's Make a Deal
12:50 **28** Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone
1:00 **2** Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 Father Knows Best **62**
11 Electric Company
29 Market Basket
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Not For Women Only
1:30 **2** Edge of Night
5 Doctors
7 Big Showdown
9 Love American Style
11 Western Civilization
29 Ask An Expert
32 Green Acres
44 Midday Movie
"I've Always Loved You" (See Movie Guide)
2:00 **2** Price Is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 I Love Lucy **62**
11 Cover to Cover
29 Business News and Weather
32 That Girl
2:15 **11** Bread and Butterflies
2:30 **2** Match Game '75
5 One Life to Live
7 Dealer's Choice
11 Antiques IX
29 Money Talk
32 Banana Splits
3:00 **2** Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 Money Maze
9 Flintstones
11 Lilies, Yoga & You
29 Business News and Weather
32 Popeye
44 Robin Hood **62**
3:20 **28** Market Final
3:30 **2** Dinah
5 Mike Douglas
7 3:30 Movie
"Isadora" Part II. (See Movie Guide)
9 Mickey Mouse Club
62
11 Sesame Street
29 Today's Headlines
32 Little Rascals **62**
44 Popeye with Steve Hart
3:45 **28** My Opinion
4:00 **11** Gilligan's Island
29 Harembee 26
32 Speed Racer
44 Spiderman
4:15 **28** Soul Train
4:30 **9** Bugs Bunny

- 11** Mister Rogers
28 Soul Train
32 Three Stooges **62**
44 Superman **62**
4:45 **9** News
5:00 **2** **5** **7** News
11 Hogan's Heroes
11 Sesame Street
28 Black's View of the News
32 Batman Hour
44 Leave It To Beaver I
62
5:15 **28** Ana Del Aire
5:30 **2** CBS News
5 News
7 ABC News
9 Bewitched
44 Get Smart
5:45 **28** Entre Brumas

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** News
5 NBC News
9 Andy Griffith **62**
11 Electric Company
32 It Takes A Thief
44 Gomer Pyle
6:30 **5** Name That Tune
9 Dick Van Dyke **62**
11 Zoom
44 Big Valley
6:45 **28** News
6:55 **2** Channel 2 Editorial
7:00 **2** Be My Valentine,
Charlie Brown
A new animated "Peanuts" special, based on Charles M. Schulz's famous cartoon clan. Charlie Brown approaches another Valentine's Day with a heart full of hope, but both his mailbox and Cupid's quiver come up empty again. The course of love, both true and fickle, runs anything but smoothly for the Peanuts gang.

*
5 **VICTIMS OF VIOLENT
CRIMES GET HELP
RECOVERING DAMAGES
TONITE ON ADAM-12**

- 5** Adam-12
7 Happy Days

*
9 **BIG JOHNNY RUSSELL
ON HEE HAW TONITE!**

- 9** Hee Haw
Guests: Johnny Russell and LeWanda Lindsey.
11 Public Newscenter
Chicago Public Television's live nightly news program looks beyond the headlines to show the "why" behind the day's important news events. Channel 11's News Director John Callaway and his team of reporters, commentators and critics provide interpretation of local events, national and foreign news, investigative reports, in-depth interviews, and commentary on the arts.
28 El Mundo De Carlos Agrela
32 Diamond Head
7:27 **2** Bicentennial Minutes
Narrator: Sen. Richard S. Schweiker (R. Pa.)

- 7:30 **2** Hawaii Five-O
"Small Witness, Large Crime"
5 NBC World Premiera
Movie
"Shadow in the Street" (See Movie Guide)
7 Tuesday Movie of the Week
"The Daughters of Joshua Cabe Return" (See Movie Guide)
11 America
32 Truth Or Consequences
44 Leave It to Beaver II
8:00 **9** Bonanza
11 Nova
28 Cosa Juzgada
32 Merv Griffin
44 Tonight at the Movies
"The Unearthly" (See Movie Guide)
8:30 **2** Statesman
9:00 **5** Police Story

*
7 **TENNIS CHAMPION'S
CAREER ENDANGERED
BY CANCER THREAT!**
MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

- 7** Marcus Welby, M.D.
9 F.B.I.
11 Soundstage
28 La Maenstra Mendez
9:30 **32** Bill Burrud's Travel
World
44 Peter Gunn **62**
10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** **28** News
11 Way It Was
32 Best of Groucho **62**
44 I Spy
10:30 **2** CBS Late Movie
"Madigan: The Manhattan Best" (See Movie Guide)
5 Tonight Show
7 ABC Wide World Of
Entertainment

*
9 **YUL BRYNNER &
GEORGE SEGAL
SHOOT IT OUT!**

- 9** WGN Presents
"Invitation to a Gunfighter" (See Movie Guide)
11 Public Newscenter
28 Mi Primer Amor
32 Untouchables **62**
11:00 **11** Ascent Of Man
44 700 Club
11:30 **32** Thriller **62**
12:00 **5** Tomorrow
7 Midnight
11 ABC News
12:20 **9** News
12:30 **2** Bill Cosby
7 Passage To Adventure
12:48 **9** WGN-TV9 Editorial
12:50 **9** Outer Limits **62**
1:00 **2** **7** News
5 Everyman
1:10 **2** WBBM-TV Editorial
1:11 **7** Reflections
1:15 **2** Late Show
"You're Never Too Young" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 **5** News
1:35 **9** Meditation
1:50 **9** Biography **62**
"Emperor Hirohito"
2:20 **9** News
2:25 **9** Five Minutes to Live By
3:20 **2** Late Show II
"My Pal Gus" (See Movie Guide)
5:00 **2** Meditation

WEDNESDAY January 29

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Morning Listings on Page 3.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip
5 **28** News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 Consultation
32 Popeye Hour with Magilla
44 Emeralds
12:20 **28** Ask An Expert
12:30 **2** As the World Turns
5 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Your Senator Reports
12:50 **28** Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone
1:00 **2** Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
Drama series
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 Father Knows Best **62**
11 Electric Company
29 Market Basket
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Not For Women Only
1:30 **2** Edge of Night
5 Doctors
7 Big Showdown
9 Love American Style
11 America
29 Ask An Expert
32 Green Acres
44 Midday Movie
"Berlin Correspondent" (See Movie Guide)
2:00 **2** Price Is Right
5 Another World
Episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.
7 General Hospital
9 I Love Lucy **62**
11 Western Civilization
29 Business News and Weather
32 That Girl
2:30 **2** Match Game '75
5 One Life to Live
7 Dealer's Choice
11 French Chef
29 Money Talk
32 Banana Splits
3:00 **2** Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 Money Maze
9 Flintstones
11 Lilies, Yoga and You
29 Business News and Weather
32 Popeye
44 Robin Hood
3:20 **28** Market Final
3:30 **2** Dinah
5 Mike Douglas
7 3:30 Movie
"Pendium" (See Movie Guide)
9 Mickey Mouse Club
62
11 Sesame Street
28 Today's Headlines
32 Little Rascals **62**
44 Popeye with Steve Hart
3:45 **28** My Opinion
4:00 **11** Gilligan's Island
29 Harembee 26

Wednesday, January 29

- 12:00 **Speed Racer**
 12:15 **Spiderman**
 4:15 **Soul Train**
 4:30 **Bugs Bunny**
 11 **Mister Rogers**
 12 **Three Stooges** **20**
 13 **Superman** **20**
 4:45 **News**
 5:00 **News**
 11 **Hogan's Heroes**
 11 **Sesame Street**
 12 **Blacks View of the News**
 12 **Batman Hour**
 14 **Leave It To Beaver I**
 15
 5:15 **Ana Del Aire**
 5:30 **CBS News**
 5 **News**
 7 **ABC News**
 9 **Bewitched**
 11 **Get Smart**
 5:45 **Entre Brumas**

EVENING

- 6:00 **News**
 5 **NBC News**
 11 **Andy Griffith** **20**
 11 **Electric Company**
 12 **It Takes A Thief**
 14 **Gomer Pyle**
 6:30 **Price Is Right**
 11 **Pro Hockey**
 Chicago Black Hawks vs. Pittsburgh Penguins with Jim West from Pittsburgh.
 11 **Zoom**
 11 **Big Valley**
 6:45 **News**
 8:55 **WBBM-TV Editorial**
 7:00 **Tony Orlando And Dawn**
 11 **Little House on the Prairie**
 12 **That's My Mama**
 11 **Public Newscenter**
 12 **Cazando Estrellas**
 12 **Diamond Head**
 7:30 **First Annual Comedy Awards**
 11 **Assignment America**
 12 **Truth or Consequences**
 14 **Leave It To Beaver II**
 7:57 **Centennial Minutes**
 8:00 **Cannon**
 "Killer on the Hit" The attempted assassination of a state assemblyman brings Cannon in to investigate and exposes him to the corrupt side of the political world.
 5 **Lucas Tanner**
 "What's Wrong With Bebbie" Lucas Tanner offers to help a black youth whose desire to attend Truman High is discouraged by his older brother, who insists the youth stay in their neighborhood.
 11 **Movie Eleven**
 "One Potato, Two Potatoes" (See Movie Guide)
 12 **Spanish Wrestling**
 12 **Merv Griffin**
 12 **Tonight at the Movies**
 "A Royal Scandal" (See Movie Guide)

★ 9:00

MAN AGAINST CRIME IN NEW MANHUNTER!

- 1 **Manhunter**
 1 **Petrocelli**

★ CHRISTIE LOVE GOES TO LONDON WHEN HER BOSS IS HIJACKED! GET CHRISTIE LOVE!

- 7 **Get Christie Love!**
 "Our Lady in London" A perplexed Christie follows her boss on an international flight, unable to speak to him because of the mysterious stranger who accompanies him.
 9 **FBI**
 20 **Noches Nortena**
 With America Gomez. Spanish Variety.
 9:30 **Bill Burrud's Travel World**
 14 **Peter Gunn** **20**
 10:00 **News**
 11 **Gerald Ford's America**
 "Secondhand News"
 12 **Best of Groucho** **20**
 14 **I Spy**
 10:30 **CBS Late Movie**
 "Gun" (See Movie Guide)
 5 **Tonight Show**
 McLean Stevenson continues as guest host.
 7 **ABC Wide World of Entertainment** **11**
 "Gossip: Delicious and Vicious"

★ Wacky spy spoof! JAMES COBURN is "The President's Analyst"

- 9 **WGN Presents**
 "President's Analyst" (See Movie Guide)
 11 **Public Newscenter**
 12 **Mi Primer Amor**
 Spanish Soap Opera
 12 **Untouchables** **20**
 11:00 **Prime Time Chicago**
 "Since The American Way of Death: A Follow-Up Report" Federal industry and government officials react to charge originally made in WTTW's investigation of the funeral industry aired last month.
 14 **700 Club**
 11:30 **Thriller** **20**
 "The Grim Reaper" A gruesome legend proves a reality to a young man.
 12:00 **Tomorrow**
 7 **Midnight**
 Late night guests and features.
 11 **ABC News**
 12:30 **Bill Cosby**
 "The Gun Ball Incident"
 7 **Passage To Adventure**
 12:35 **News**
 1:00 **News**
 5 **Farm Forum**
 1:03 **WGN-TV 9 Editorial**
 1:05 **Late Movie**
 "Desert Trail" (See Movie Guide)
 1:10 **WBBM-TV Editorial**
 1:11 **Reflections**
 1:15 **Late Show**
 "Hollers" (See Movie Guide)
 1:30 **News**
 1:35 **Meditation**
 2:05 **News**
 2:10 **Five Minutes to Live By**
 3:10 **Late Show II**
 "Five Against the House" (See Movie Guide)
 4:55 **Meditation**

THURSDAY January 30



★ Paid Advertisement
Morning Listings on Page 3.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip**
 5 **News**
 7 **All My Children**
 9 **Bozo's Circus**
 12 **Popeye Hour with Magilla**
 14 **Esmeralda**
 12:20 **Ask An Expert**
 12:30 **As the World Turns**
 Drama; with Helen Wagner.
 5 **How to Survive a Marriage**
 7 **Let's Make a Deal**
 Behind the Lines
 12:50 **Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone**
 1:00 **Guiding Light**
 Drama, with Charlita Bauer.
 5 **Days of Our Lives**
 Drama series centering on the Horton family.
 7 **10,000 Pyramid**
 9 **Father Knows Best** **20**
 11 **Electric Company**
 12 **Market Basket**
 12 **Petticoat Junction**
 14 **Not For Women Only**
 1:30 **Edge Of Night**
 5 **Doctors**
 Life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
 7 **Big Showdown**
 9 **Love American Style**
 11 **Earthkeeping**
 12 **Ask An Expert**
 12 **Green Acres**
 14 **Midday Movie**
 "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" (See Movie Guide)
 2:00 **Price Is Right**
 5 **Another World**
 Episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.
 7 **General Hospital**
 9 **I Love Lucy** **20**
 11 **America**
 12 **Business News and Weather**
 12 **That Girl**
 2:30 **Match Game '75**
 7 **One Life To Live**
 9 **Dealer's Choice**
 11 **Insight**
 12 **Money Talk**
 12 **Banana Splits**
 3:00 **Tattletales**
 5 **Somerset**
 7 **Money Maze**
 9 **Flintstones**
 11 **Lillas, Yoga and You**
 12 **Business News and Weather**
 12 **Popeye**
 14 **Robin Hood** **20**
 3:20 **Market Final**
 3:30 **Dinah**
 5 **Mike Douglas**
 7 **3:30 Movie**
 "Call Her Mom" (See Movie Guide)
 9 **Mickey Mouse Club** **20**
 11 **Sesame Street**
 12 **Today's Headlines**
 12 **Little Rascals** **20**
 14 **Popeye With Steve Hart**

- 3:45 **My Opinion**
 4:00 **Gilligan's Island**
 12 **Harambee 26**
 12 **Speed Racer**
 14 **Spiderman**
 4:30 **Bugs Bunny**
 11 **Mister Rogers**
 12 **Soul Train**
 12 **Three Stooges** **20**
 14 **Superman** **20**
 4:45 **News**
 5:00 **News**
 11 **Hogan's Heroes**
 11 **Sesame Street**
 12 **Blacks View of the News**
 12 **Batman Hour**
 14 **Leave It To Beaver I**
 15

- 5:15 **Ana Del Aire**

- 5:30 **CBS News**
 5 **News**
 7 **ABC News**
 9 **Bewitched** **20**
 11 **Get Smart**
 5:45 **Entre Brumas**

EVENING

- 6:00 **News**
 5 **NBC News**
 11 **Andy Griffith**
 11 **Electric Company**
 12 **It Takes A Thief**
 14 **Gomer Pyle**
 6:30 **Treasure Hunt**
 9 **Dick Van Dyke** **20**
 11 **Zoom**
 11 **Big Valley**
 6:45 **News**
 8:55 **WBBM-TV Editorial**

★ 7:00

THE WALTONS! THE WEEK'S BEST BET!

- 7 **Waltons**
 "The Shivers" A young bridegroom-to-be balks when he learns that a shiver-the custom of raising a ruckus outside the bridal chamber on the wedding night and even kidnapping the new husband is planned for him.
 5 **Mac Davis**
 Guests are Danny and Marie Osmond, Florence Henderson, and Tim Conway.
 7 **Barney Miller**
 "Experience" Barney has to talk Fish out of early retirement while searching out a bomber who is blowing up buildings.
 9 **Best of Hollywood**
 "White Heat" (See Movie Guide)
 11 **Public Newscenter**
 Chicago Public Television's live nightly news program looks beyond the headlines to show the "why" behind the day's important news events.
 12 **Ayuda**
 Spanish Action Line Program.
 12 **Diamond Head**

★ 7:30

KAREN VALENTINE'S BRIGHT NEW SERIES!

- 7 **Karen**
 11 **Book Best**



What's The Movie?

★ Poor
★★ Fair

★★★ Good
★★★★ Excellent

FRIDAY

9:00 **Light In the Piazza** ★★★
(1962) 2 hrs. Olivia de Havilland, Rossano Brazzi, Yvette Minnery, George Hamilton. Mother of beautiful 20-year-old girl who due to an injury as a child, has 10 year old mentality, must face decision of whether to let her marry or put her in a special school.

1:30 **Beginning of the End** ★★
(1957) 1 hr. 30 min. Peter Graves, Peggie Castle. Small town mysteriously wiped out by giant grasshoppers over 8 feet tall.

3:30 **The Silencers** ★★
(1968) 1 hr. 30 min. Dean Martin, Stella Stevens, Dakota Lee, Victor Buono, Arthur O'Connell. Matt Helm as super agent in a wild swinging freestyle spy spoof filled with action, winks, glamorous gals and top secret weapons.

7:00 **Kelly's Heroes** ★★★
(1970) 3 hrs. Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Don Rickles, Carroll O'Connor, Donald Sutherland. War-weary soldiers plan and execute the theft of 14,000 gold bars behind enemy lines during World War II.

Princess and the Pirate ★★
(1945) 2 hrs. Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo, Walter Brennan, Victor McLaglen, Walter Slezak. Sylvester, a tick entertainer, is captured along with a Princess by buccanniers on the Spanish Main. Novel finish has Crosby walking in and getting the girl.

8:00 **The Shanghai Story** ★★
(1954) 1 hr. 30 min. Ruth Roman, Edmond O'Brien, Richard Jaeckel. G.I. friend of Communist colonel aids better American doctor and other Westerners imprisoned in Shanghai.

10:30 **The Patsy** ★★
(1964) 1 hr. 30 min. Jerry Lewis, Ina Balin, Keenan Wynn. After the death of a successful comedian, his production group seeks an unknown to mold into a star. A bellboy is chosen and proves to be a tremendous fiasco until he is backed with Ed Sullivan.

Hurry Sundown ★★
(1967) 2 hrs. 43 min. Michael Caine, Jane Fonda, Burgess Meredith. Ruthless Southern opportunist tries to buy his cousin's land, and when thwarted, brings on several tragedies in the lives of those close to him.

1:45 **Whistling in the Dark** ★★
(1941) 1 hr. 40 min. Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford, Conrad Veidt. Radio detective is captured and imprisoned

by a strange and eerie cult. Red's first starring role.
2:15 **The Brides of Fu Manchu** ★★
(1967) 2 hrs. Christopher Lee, Marie Versini, Douglas Wilner. Fu Manchu kidnaps 12 beautiful girls, each from an important family in an attempt to force their fathers to reveal an explosive energy secret.

SATURDAY

9:30 **Jinx Money** ★★
(1948) 1 hr. The Bowery Boys, Lee Gorcey, Huntz Hall. When a mobster is murdered in a poker game, the Boys accidentally pick up the \$50,000 to smoke out the murderer with charity getting the dough.

10:30 **Henry and Dizzy** ★★
(1942) 1 hr. Jimmy Lydon, Charles Smith, Mary Anderson. Comedy adventure based on the Henry Aldrich radio series about a boy always in trouble.

12:00 **Honeymoon of Horror** ★★
(1965) 1 hr. 30 min. Robert Parsons, Abbey Heller, Alexander Panaz, Vincent Petit. After the marriage of a world renowned sculptor to a naive young westerner the bride finds herself the center attraction in murder, mayhem and distorted love. Killer is not revealed until last 10 minutes.

1:00 **Stagecoach To Fury** ★★
(1958) 1 hr. 30 min. Forrest Tucker, Mari Blanchard, Wallace Ford, Paul Fix. Mexican bandits hold up a stagecoach in unsuccessful hopes of finding gold. Hold passengers as hostages until next coach arrives.

1:30 **Invisible Creature** ★★
(1960) 1 hr. 30 min. Sandra Dorne, Tony Wright. Bored living in an eerie country house, husband's desire for beautiful blonde leads to several attempts to kill his wife, who is seemingly saved by a "ghost."

3:00 **The Seven Year Itch** ★★
(1955) 2 hrs. Marilyn Monroe, Tom Ewell. Husband, after seeing his wife and son off to country for summer, returns to apartment and finds a lovely blonde has subtle apartment above him. Laughs galore as she tries to share his air-conditioning.

War Arrow ★★
(1954) 1 hr. 30 min. Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler, Susan Ball. Indian tomahawk and cavalry sabre fighting side by side. The story of Major Howell Brady whose Semmoles defeated the Kiowa Hordes.

4:00 **Little Giant** ★★
(1946) 2 hrs. Abbott and Costello,

Brenda Joyce, Elena Verdugo. Country bumpkin moves to Los Angeles and a notorious career as a vacuum cleaner salesman.

8:00 **The Scalphunters** ★★
(1968) 2 hrs. Burt Lancaster, Shelley Winters, Telly Savalas, Ossie Davis. A fur-trader and a Negro runaway slave fight Indians in the Old West, the trader to regain the furs the Indians stole from him and the slave to make his way to Mexico and his freedom. The Indians are massacred by a band of scalphunters who take the furs and kidnap the slave.

The Detective ★★
(1968) 2 hrs. Frank Sinatra, Lee Remick, Ralph Meeker, Jacqueline Bisset, Jack Klugman. Detective, promoted on the basis of solving grisly homosexual murder, is asked by a woman to solve the mystery of her husband's death. He discovers the man was responsible for the homosexual murder and the wrong man was electrocuted.

Letter From An Unknown Woman ★★
(1948) 2 hrs. Joan Fontaine, Louis Jordan. Infatuated with a charming pianist, woman continues to love him through the years, although he only uses her for his own advantage.

10:30 **Hud** ★★
(1964) 2 hrs. 20 min. Paul Newman, Patricia Neal, Melvyn Douglas, Brandon de Wilde. Hard driving, hard-drinking, woman-chasing young man, whose life is a revolt against the principles of his father, is the idol of the teenage nephew who is torn between love for his uncle and grandfather.

War Wagon ★★
(1967) 2 hrs. 15 min. John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Howard Keel. Obsessive desire of a rancher to bring down the powerful man who robbed him of his name and his land sends him and four confederates along a desperate, headlong course from which there is no turning back.

11:00 **Meet Danny Wilson** ★★
(1952) 1 hr. 43 min. Frank Sinatra, Shelley Winters, Alex Nicol. Sugar's rise to success in the world is hampered by gangster affiliates.

12:45 **Double Dynamite** ★★
(1951) 1 hr. 40 min. Jane Russell, Groucho Marx, Frank Sinatra, Don McGuire. Tribulations of a bank clerk who saves a gangster's life and is given a \$20,000 reward, is suspect of theft.

1:00 **Marriage Italian Style** ★★
(1964) 2 hrs. Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni. A philanderer's mistress forces marriage after 22 years, pretending she's on her death bed, then thwarts annulment, telling him one of her three sons is his.

War of the Wildcats ★★
(1943) 2 hrs. 5 min. John Wayne, Martha Scott. Self-assured oil promoter and a quiet cowboy fight for rights to oil.

3:35 **Town Tamer** ★★
(1955) 1 hr. 55 min. Dana Andrews, Terry Moore. After his wife is killed by a bullet meant for him, a Kansas lawman roams the west, "taming"

lawless towns and always searching for the man who killed his wife.

SUNDAY

12:00 **Charlie Chan in Reno** ★★
(1939) 1 hr. 30 min. Sidney Toler, Ricardo Cortez. Charlie's in Reno, trying to clear the name of his client's wife on a murder charge.

1:30 **Searching Wind** ★★
(1946) 2 hrs. Robert Young, Sylvia Sydney. World War II drama. Diplomat, ready to renounce family to be with woman he loves, remains to help war-wounded son.

3:00 **The Son of Monte Cristo** ★★
(1940) 2 hrs. Lewis Hayward, Joan Bennett, George Sanders. Count's son meets a dechess whose country is threatened by renegades.

3:30 **Wilderness Journey** ★★
(1970) 2 hrs. A brave Alaskan Indian boy journeys to find his father and overcome the perils of the wilderness to find himself confronted with the task of vanquishing the demons of ancient legends.

7:00 **The Green Man** ★★
(1957) 1 hr. 30 min. Alastair Sim, Jill Adams. Professional assassin schemes to knock off obnoxious diplomat.

7:30 **Lady on the Run** ★★
Made for TV (1975) 2 hrs. Dennis Weaver, Chir Gulager, Marjette Hartley. Marshal McCleod is sent to Mexico to track down a woman suspected of homicide, but in an unsuspected twist falls in love with her.

Charly ★★
(1968) 2 hrs. Cliff Robertson, Claire Bloom, Leon Janney. A mentally retarded young man is the subject of a scientific experiment on brain surgery. He becomes a genius, even surpassing the intellect of his experimenters only to find that he reverts back to his former mental state.
Empty Canvas ★★
(1964) 2 hrs. Bette Davis, Horst Buchholz, Catherine Spaak. Rebellious artist, son of a wealthy woman, falls in love with his model and tries to pay her to stay away from her former lover.

10:30 **Getting Straight** ★★
(1970) 1 hr. 55 min. Elliott Gould, Candice Bergen, Robert F. Lyons, Jeff Corey. Former Maitant student, pushing 30, returns to college after a six year absence to earn his teaching degree. Against his will, he is drawn into campus protest because he sympathizes with the young revolutionaries.

12:25 **Step Lively** ★★
(1944) 1 hr. 10 min. Frank Sinatra, Glenn De Haven, Walter Slezak. After many financial hurdles, a producer and his cast land in the big time.

1:45 **But Not For Me** ★★
(1959) 2 hrs. 10 min. Clark Gable, Lili Palmer, Carroll Baker, Lee J. Cobb. May-December romance between a dynamic Broadway producer and his actress secretary. Novel twist: the girl, half the man's age, does the chasing.

ONE ON ONE...

TV SPORTS
with
JOE KOCH

The 1974-75 NFL season is coming up for air for the last time this week and in its death the new season of 1975-76 will be born with the annual draft of college talent. As it says in the Bible, the first shall be last and the last first, so it is with the NFL draft. Those teams which fell by the wayside first, will have the opportunity to gamble their first choices away for the possibility of a savior. (This is true with the exception of Green Bay which doesn't draft until 1978, sorry Bart).

It seems that year after year the teams really needing help at certain positions, and these sore spots are known virtually by everyone who has even the slightest interest in the game, keep saying, "we're going to draft the best athlete available." Why they say this, I really don't know. Maybe it's so they don't embarrass the player who is now occupying that position.

If you have read this column regularly in the past, I am sure that you have noticed that I am a Chicago Bear fan. I have the greatest respect for the Bears' owner, George Halas, but I, like many other Midwesterners, have died with the Bears for the last decade. The fact is that the Bears have not had a quarterback of all-star caliber since the Lujack-Luckman era. Everyone in the league has known this for years. The athlete who now, and for the past several seasons, occupies that position is Bobby Douglass.

There is not a finer athlete or competitor in the NFL today, but Bobby is just not an NFL quarterback. More times than not Douglass will hurt you with the run, but not the pass (He does have an exceptional arm, but it seems that only defensive backs can catch his passes). It also seems that everybody in the league knows that Douglass is not a quarterback except the Bears, but I think that the combination of general manager Jim Finks and new head coach, Jack Pardee, will soon discover this fact and probably either draft or trade for a quarterback.

The point I am trying to make with the Douglass example is, anybody even remotely interested in the Bears has known for years that the one-time "Monsters of the Midway" are in need of a first class quarterback. And, for the last six years or so, all we have heard from the Halasmen when the draft rolled around is, "the best athlete."

Now I am going to try to predict what each team will choose in the first round of the draft. These guesses are purely speculative.

AFC East: Miami—defensive lineman; Buffalo—running back; New York Jets—offensive lineman or quarterback; New England—offensive guard or tackle and Baltimore—running back.


AFC Central: Pittsburgh—running back; Cincinnati—running back; Cleveland—defensive lineman and Houston—offensive guard or tackle.

AFC West: Oakland—middle linebacker; Kansas City—running back; San Diego—best defensive help available probably linebacker and Denver—linebacker.

NFC East: Philadelphia—offensive lineman; New York Giants—defensive lineman; St. Louis—linebacker; Washington—middle linebacker and Dallas—offensive lineman.

NFC West: Los Angeles—defensive back; San Francisco—defensive lineman; New Orleans—running back and Atlanta—quarterback.

NFC Central: Minnesota—offensive lineman; Green Bay—offensive lineman; Chicago—big running back and Detroit—running back.



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The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler with chance of some rain or snow; high near 40.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—67

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, January 24, 1975

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Boy breaks leg in fall through ice

A 10-year-old Wheeling boy broke his leg Thursday afternoon when he got stuck in the ice in Buffalo Creek near the Jeffery Avenue Bridge.

The boy, Robert Warren, 188 Wildwood Dr., was taken by Wheeling firemen to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines for treatment after the 2:20 p.m. incident.

Wheeling police also reported that several youths were seen during the afternoon Thursday on one of the three retention basins at Tahoe Village, Buffalo Grove Road between Dundee and Hintz roads. With the above freezing temperatures, police said there was a danger of more incidents of ice breaking.

Currently, village officials in Wheeling are looking into the legal question of whether the village could be held liable for drownings or injuries to skaters on the Tahoe Village ponds.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer has said that the owners — whether homeowner association or developer — are liable for injuries suffered on retention or detention basins.

A group of Tahoe Village homeowners has expressed its concern over the safety of children who continue to skate on the retention ponds. Several times police have been called out to disperse skaters, only to have the children reemerge as soon as the police leave.

Icy-nerved boy saves his pal

All Joel Gappa could remember was advice from a television show — lie flat and distribute your weight over the ice. His memory paid off Wednesday night as he pulled his friend from the chilly waters of North Twin Lake in Hoffman Estates.

Joel, 11, and Tim Bonetieu, 10, were skating at about 6 p.m. on the ice at the pond north of Russell Road when Tim disappeared from sight about 15 feet from the south edge of the lake.

Joel, sprawled flat on the ice and extended his arm to the screaming companion, who was frantically gripping the edge of the ice. The rescuer hauled Tim onto the ice and quickly hustled him to his nearby home without injury.

"I remembered the TV show said not to panic and lie flat on the ice," Joel, 217 E. Nottingham Ln., recalled.

Tim, 227 Hassel Rd., said, "I was hanging onto the edge of the ice, and it kept cracking."

Both boys said the yellow flag was up — which means the ice is generally the proper thickness for skating, but that there is no skating guard present.

Allen Binder, park district director, said the area where Tim fell in is barricaded off because the ice ends at the south end of the lake.



WORK HAS RESUMED on the Meadowbrook West flood improvement project, but village officials are unsure how long it will continue and are unable

to predict a completion date. The project will consist of widening the Wheeling Drainage Ditch, planting sod on its banks and replacing the bridge

where it crosses Jeffery Avenue. Officials said the bridge will be closed starting next week for 45 to 60 days, while work is completed.

Flood-control, structural improvements start next week

'Closed for repairs' sign going up on Jeffery bridge

The Jeffery Avenue bridge will be closed to traffic starting next week to permit workers to replace the structure and make flood-control improvements in the Meadowbrook West area, Village Mgr. George Passolt said Thursday.

Passolt said he is not sure of the closing date, but said the bridge will remain closed for 45 to 60 days.

A temporary road to Meadowbrook West was opened this week to allow residents to get in and out of the subdivision during construction. Until the road was installed, the Jeffery Avenue bridge provided the only access to the area.

The road connects Nancy Lane with Carpenter Avenue. The village has been granted a temporary easement for the road and it will be vacated after the bridge is replaced.

IN ADDITION to replacing the bridge with a precast concrete structure, workers will widen the Wheeling Drainage Ditch and plant sod along its banks. Workers already have removed trees along the ditch in preparation for the other work.

The \$142,000 project was proposed more than two years ago, but has been delayed several times due to opposition from residents, failure to get bidders, problems getting an easement for a temporary road and bad weather.

Residents and village officials reached agreement on the proposed improvements last September. Before that, residents feared the work would result in the loss of an excessive number of trees, cause erosion and aggravate rather than help flooding.

In the hope of speeding up the work, the village board last month entered into

a winter contract at an additional cost of \$7,500. Di Paolo Co., the contractor, however, recently told the village it could make no commitment on a completion date.

WILLIAM McMANAMON, vice president of the firm, said a completion date could not be guaranteed because the work is dependent on the weather and

availability of construction materials.

Village officials had hoped that part of the work would be finished by April 1, with the remainder done by June 1.

"We cannot accept the completion dates for the various stages of the work due to conditions beyond our control," McManamon said in a letter to the village. "We do plan to start work on the

project the week of Jan. 13 and will continue to work as conscientiously and expeditiously as possible until the final completion of the project."

Passolt said the village will not attempt to hold the contractor to a completion date, but will not pay the additional cost unless the firm "in good faith" attempts to complete the work.

Chorale to sing Sunday

The Moody Chorale, conducted by Richard Dinwiddle, will sing at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Prospect Heights Baptist Church, 30 E. McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights.

The free concert is open to the public. The Moody Chorale is an organization of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

Many already built

Plan commission tables Foxboro site-plan changes

The Wheeling Plan Commission balked Thursday at approving site-plan changes — many of which already have been built in by the developers — for the 400-unit Foxboro apartment complex, Wolf Road north of Hintz Road.

The commission unanimously refused to consider the matter further when it discovered the revised plans it had been studying did not reflect all the existing changes made at the development. The commission specifically pointed to a disparity in the width of sidewalks built and the width the plans called for, which was greater.

The commission also voiced its displeasure over developer Irv Lefkowitz's making parking spaces larger without prior approval and, in the process, covering planned grass areas with asphalt.

COMMISSION CHAIRMAN Herbert Lortz was visibly upset that changes had been made without the developer coming in for approval. He challenged the devel-

oper on why he even bothered to come before the commission. He asked what would happen if the commission refused to approve the changes already made in construction, but got no answer.

Comr. Gilbert Monoson said he felt the development was being built in two phases and therefore illegally. He said Village Atty. Paul Hamer has written an opinion saying that if a project is built in phases after being approved as a whole, the approval for the whole must be rescinded and then each phase approved separately.

Monoson indicated that if that were the case with Foxboro, he would like the second phase's density to be lowered from 20.61 units per acre to the 16 units per acre allowable under current village codes.

The matter was tabled until new, more accurate drawings are provided to the commission.

COM-PAR head signed opposition petition: report

William Turner, campaign chairman for the Wheeling Community Party, signed a nominating petition for an opposing party, The Herald has learned.

Turner, of 113 Mockingbird Ln., who was named chairman by COM-PAR this week, signed a petition for the Wheeling Representative Party earlier this month. The WRP petition was signed by Turner before COM-PAR was formed.

COM-PAR has slated William Rogers, chairman of the environmental commission and trustees John Koeppen, Albert Lang and Edward Berger to run for the four seats on the village board.

Turner could not be reached for comment Thursday on why he signed the WRP petition and then accepted the post of campaign chairman for COM-PAR.

KOEPPEN, however, said he was

aware that Turner had signed the petitions of the rival party, but saw nothing wrong with it since COM-PAR had not yet been formed.

"I don't think there's anything unusual about it because he didn't know our ticket was coming out," Koeppen said. "Quite a few people that are now supporting us did the same thing."

"In fact, a couple of people who signed petitions for the other parties are now circulating petitions for us," he continued.

Under state law, a voter only can sign petitions for one political party in a given election. Thus, Turner cannot sign a petition for COM-PAR candidates even though he is in charge of their campaign.

Of the three announced political parties for the April 15 election, WRP is the only one to file petitions. All individuals

or parties who wish to be on the ballot must file petitions at the Wheeling Municipal Building, 255 W. Dundee Rd., by Feb. 10. The position on the ballot will be determined by the order in which the petitions are filed.

In addition to WRP and COM-PAR, the Wheeling Improvement Party has fielded a full slate of candidates. WHIP candidates are Gilbert Monoson, Otis (Skip) Hedlund, Charles Kerr and John Cole. WRP candidates are Kenneth R. Brady, Neil H. Brant, Roger A. Powers and Robert E. Clark.

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Dr. Middleton's accuser tells of sex assault

by BARRY SIGALE

The trial of a \$1.2 million damage suit against Dr. James Middleton, convicted Des Plaines physician, opened Thursday with a 27-year-old Carpentersville woman describing how she was sexually assaulted by Middleton in 1970.

The woman, Lynn Nelson, a blond former model, testified that Middleton, gave her a drug injection and then sexually assaulted her in his office in February 1970, and that the incident has ruined the past five years of her life.

"I wasn't able to sit up," Mrs. Nelson said about her reaction to the injection. "I laid down on the table. My vision was somewhat blurred. The room was

slanted. I was shaking very, very bad, almost shivering. He (Middleton) told me I shouldn't be afraid, that everybody needs a friend.

"My senses were very, very numbed. I was very, very scared. I didn't have good coordination at all. I just couldn't do anything," said Mrs. Nelson, who then described how Middleton sexually assaulted her.

MRS. NELSON SPENT about three hours under cross-examination by Middleton, who is serving as his own counsel. She described her ordeal in roughly the same testimony that helped lead to Middleton's conviction in 1972 for deviate sexual assault. He was sentenced to 5 to 10

years in prison, on that conviction and later received a four-year jail term for federal explosives and firearms violations. Middleton remains free on appeal.

The ex-patient told the seven-woman, five-man jury in the Civic Center courtroom of Circuit Court Judge George Schaller that Middleton was supposedly running tests on her to determine if she had mononucleosis before the drug injection.

The woman contended that she was given male hormone shots by Middleton, causing her voice to become deeper and hair to grow all over her body. She said she has been under great mental stress

and has incurred numerous hospital and medical bills since 1970.

During questioning by Middleton, Mrs. Nelson said she returned several times to the doctor before the alleged assault. She said she trusted Middleton and was encouraged by her husband to return for her examination.

SHE ALSO DESCRIBED a conversation she had with her husband shortly before the visit to Middleton's office when she allegedly was assaulted.

"My husband said possibly I was very sick," she said, "and that I was over-reacting. He didn't feel there was a real reason for alarm. He said doctors don't do anything like that, that this is the doc-

tor's livelihood and they wouldn't molest their patients. He said they're like priests. We trust them, and if we don't we're in trouble."

After the visit when she was allegedly attacked, Mrs. Nelson said she told her husband and the two of them returned the same night to see the doctor. "I was frightened on top of being sick," she said. "My husband was angry. I was frightened he might want to kill someone (Middleton)." Middleton was not in his office, she said, so they left.

Mrs. Nelson's attorney, Patrick Mahoney, said he expects Middleton to take the stand today. He said the trial could end this afternoon.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler with chance of some rain or snow; high near 40.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—154

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, January 24, 1975

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 70¢ a week — 15¢ a copy

Task force may change priority list

The special task force preparing the city's application for U. S. Housing and Community Development Act funds is considering several changes in its preliminary list of priorities for allocating funds.

In a meeting Thursday, task force members remained in accord with a unanimous decision to develop a comprehensive plan for the city. The plan remains the top priority use for a portion of the city's \$139,000 first-year share of funds.

Members also agreed that a substantial amount of money, perhaps up to \$50,000, should be allocated for housing-code enforcement.

AREAS OF disagreement arose in the task force's original suggestion to allocate \$14,000 for purchase of a park near a senior citizens' housing project.

Several members said the amount apportioned for purchase of a park site is much less than the amount which would be needed to acquire a sizable piece of property.

Task-force members also argued that the concept of using \$30,000 to lease and furnish a site for a senior citizens' center is unreasonable since the cost of such a center would be considerably higher.

ROBERT KUNKEL, task force chairman, cited as an example the cost the Village of Niles paid to acquire a vacant Jewel food store building to convert to a community center. Kunkel said the cost for purchase and renovation totaled \$500,000, which was paid with revenue-sharing funds.

David Wolf, another task force member, said he felt the task force should

seriously consider using the city's first-year share of the money for only two priorities — development of a comprehensive plan and housing-code enforcement.

Other members said, however, that because matching funds under a special federal program are available to assist in development of a comprehensive plan, less money could be designated for this priority and instead spread to other areas.

Michael Richardson, director of planning and zoning for the city also pointed out that development of a comprehensive plan will take at least two years and the \$30,000 figure, together with a possible conditional \$30,000 in matching federal funds would be enough to cover the first-year cost.



CARS GINGERLY make their way across a rough railroad crossing, one of several in Des Plaines that city officials consider sufficiently hazardous to post a warning. Officials are working to bring about repairs on some of the rough crossings. Some repairs are scheduled for spring.

Warning signs posted

City, railroads try to smooth bumpy crossings

by LUISA GINETTI

Des Plaines motorists will find their rides over the numerous railroad crossings in the city as bumpy as ever, but through the efforts of city and railroad officials the near future may bring smoother sailing.

City public works crews have posted "rough railroad crossing" signs at six lo-

cations in the city in an attempt to bring the need for crossing repairs to the attention of railroad officials.

Public Works Comr. Joseph Schwab said the signs have been posted at the crossings at River Road and Miner Street; River Road south of Rand Road; Rand Road west of Graceland Avenue; Wolf Road north of Greenwood Avenue; Thacker Street west of Laurel Avenue, and Oakton Street and Bittersweet Court.

Schwab said the signs have been posted to warn motorists that these crossings are rough and should be traversed with care. "We hope it will stimulate the railroads to act to do some repairs," Schwab said. "We wanted to post the name of each railroad at the crossings, too, but the state does not allow it."

ALTHOUGH THE CITY has set no criteria for judging which crossings should be designated as rough, the issue has been raised before the city council and standards for rating the roughness of crossings may be set.

Ald. Richard Ward, 8th, chairman of the streets and traffic committee, said he

will await direction from the administration before pursuing the matter.

Ward said his committee would like to get suggestions from city officials on their ideas for rough crossing standards before proceeding with setting up guidelines.

The issue of crossing repairs has not been lost by the two railroad companies that maintain routes in the city. Spokesmen for both the Chicago and North Western Ry. and the Soo Line R.R. said major repair work as well as normal maintenance are scheduled for crossings in the city this year.

HERB CLARK, assistant division manager of engineering for the C&NW, said major repair work on the crossings at River Road and Miner Street and at River Road and Rand Road is scheduled for this spring.

"We know that the Rand Road crossing is pretty bad but we've been tied up with emergency work now and the soonest we can get to do something about it is this spring," Clark said.

Clark said the work will require clos-

ing the street for several days to lay new ties and resurface the crossing.

Raymond E. Snyder, engineer of planning for the C&NW, said the railroad is "very conscious" of its duty to maintain crossings with the 1975 budget for such work set at more than \$1 million.

SNYDER SAID regular inspections of crossings are made by the company's roadmasters, who determine which sites need attention. The company tries to observe a schedule of doing major repairs at each of its crossings every seven to 10 years, Snyder said.

"We also listen to complaints we get from people and we try to correct problem areas that we find out about as soon as possible," Snyder said. "We also work closely with city officials to get problem areas repaired."

Repairs on Soo Line crossings are handled in much the same way with the company roadmaster and regional engineer in charge of inspecting and determining which sites need attention.

Lloyd Diedrich, Soo Line roadmaster, said major repair work will be done this year on the company's Thacker Street crossing in Des Plaines, but Diedrich said he is unsure what other areas in the city may be scheduled for work.

Diedrich said his company also acts on complaints received from other sources who notify the railroad of exceptionally bad or rough crossings.

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The inside story

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BANKS OF Waller Creek in Des Plaines and Mount Prospect are being shored up in an erosion-control project financed by both municipalities and the state. Workers are installing gabions — wire baskets filled with stone — in the latest effort to prevent the creek banks from washing away.

Dr. Middleton's accuser tells of sexual assault

by BARRY SIGALE

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Dr. James G. Middleton

hair to grow all over her body. She said she has been under great mental stress and has incurred numerous hospital and medical bills since 1970.

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Airline must pay her \$11,500

Stewardess, fired for being overweight, regains job



ELLEN ELSON

Ellen Elson, an American Airlines stewardess fired in 1972 because she weighed more than the airline's 125-pound limit for her height, has been rehired in a settlement approved by the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Miss Elson, 28, Hoffman Estates, filed charges with the commission after her dismissal, alleging that the airline's weight standards were discriminatory.

"They hire women with medium and large bones and then force them to stick to small-bone weight allowances," Miss Elson said in an earlier interview. She is 5 feet 6 inches tall.

IN THE SETTLEMENT, Miss Elson was awarded \$5,000, the difference between her stewardess salary and her earnings as a legal secretary since she was fired. She was also awarded \$6,500 to cover legal fees.

She will return to American Airlines as a stewardess without any loss of seniority.

"Now it's just like I never left," she said.

Miss Elson said she is eager to resume her former career and has been assured by union officials that the company will

not be allowed to discriminate against her because of the charges she filed.

MISS ELSON'S lawyer, Don Parker, said, "Ellen won everything."

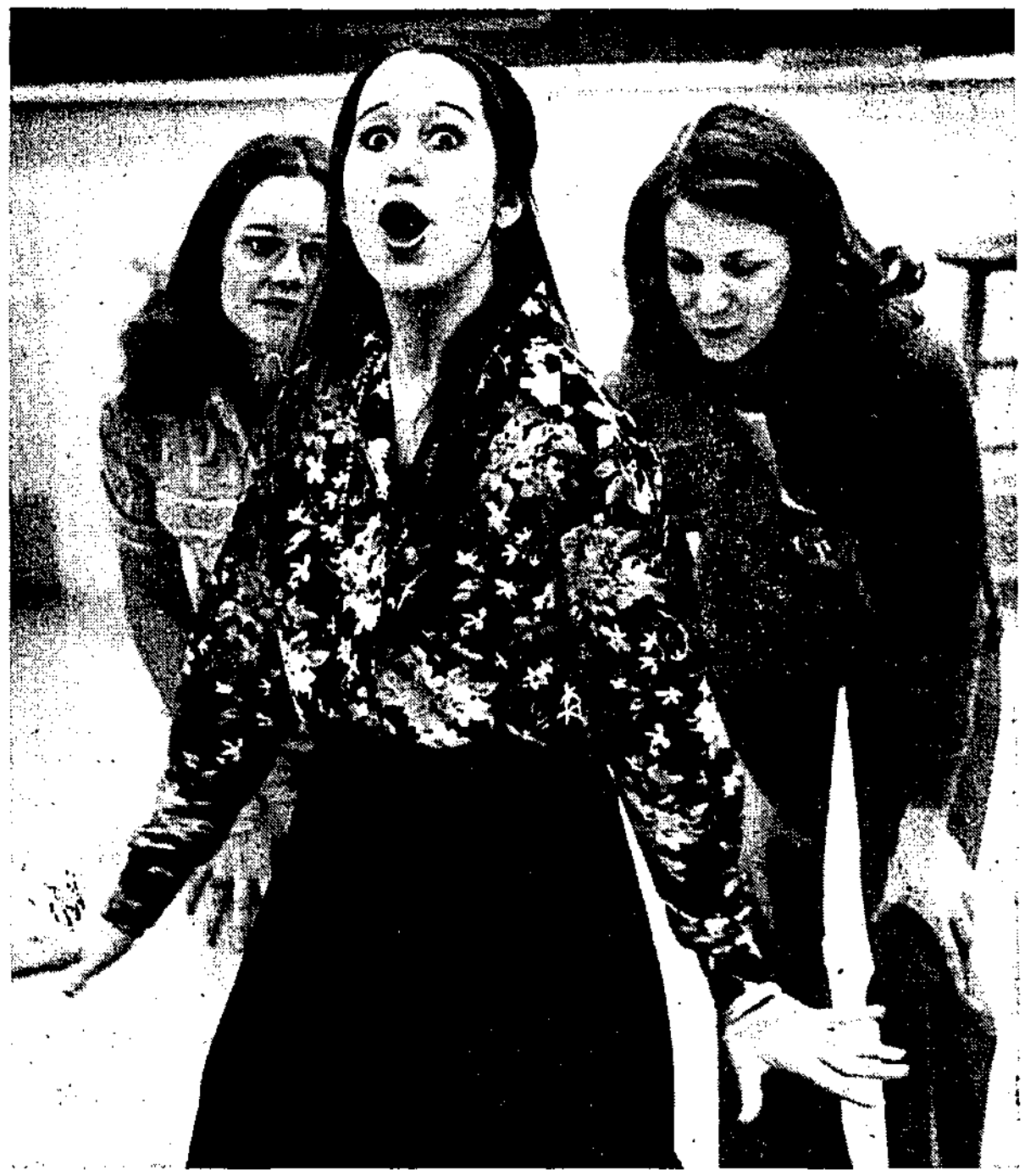
However, he cautioned that Miss Elson's case cannot be considered as a class action. It has no specific bearing on similar cases now pending, he said.

"They will all have to be treated individually though her case is certainly applicable. Ellen was successful because women have the right to be treated equally and this was enforced," he said.

Though American Airlines does have weight standards for male stewards, they are adjusted according to body build.

THE AGREEMENT includes a promise by American to reevaluate and study its weight-limit regulations for both stewards and stewardesses. It is expected that in future revised weight tables, "the maximum allowable weight for a woman 5 feet 6 inches, like Miss Elson, will be no less than 135 pounds."

The reason for having weight standards said a spokesman for American, "is to proportionately regulate weight and height."



THE TOWNE CRIERS from Forest View High School hearing is Holly Stevens, singing a solo part from 'In the Mood,' performed for Vice President Nelson Rockefeller Thursday night at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. Ro-

The local scene

Play festival scheduled

The Des Plaines Footlighters have announced cast members for its upcoming production of "Quartus," a one-act play festival. The production will be comprised of four different shows, offering an evening of comedy, drama, mystery and farce.

"Opening Night," a comedy about theatrical woes, will feature Valerie Spain, Kyle Marquette, Ann Wilen, Janice Johnson, Dee Talend, Vicki Plerog, Collette Lamezyk, Lori Nicolai, Lora Ventura, Jennifer Adams and Teri Wierenga. Second on the bill will be "To Burn A Witch," dealing with the Salem witch trials. Appearing will be Carol Mulroy, Diane Jones, Marianne Schell and Cory Niessner, all making their first Footlighter appearances.

60 youths take part in skating races

More than 60 youths participated in the Des Plaines Park District's recent 20th annual ice skating races at Lake Opeka Park.

Winners in each category include: 6-year-old girls' half-lap — Nancy Ramsey, Joanne Lindley and Mary Brannigan; 6-year-old boys' half-lap — Tom Cardona, David Bridges and Mark Hess; 7 and 8-year-old girls' half-lap — Laurie O'Toole, Andrea Karch and Ann Marrella; 7 and 8-year-old boys' half-lap — Jeff Rohlker, Bobby Meyer and Denny Keane.

Nine and 10-year-old girls' one-lap winners included Carrie Reda, Suzanne Rossi and Donna Logisz; 9 and 10-year-old boys' one-lap winners included John Ragusin, Jim Zyrkowski and Danny Lundquist; 11 and 12-year-old girls' two-lap winners included Nancy Ragusin, Laurie Bitter and Denise Huntton; 11 and 12-year-old boys' two-lap winners included Jeff Orsini, Guy Hinkel and Greg Beth.

WINNERS IN THE 13 and 14-year-old girls' two-lap race were Denise Kruppa, Ann Cowin and Diane Beahn; 13 and 14-year-old boys' two-lap winners were Dan Ross, Wayne Beth and Charlie Yanna.

Robert Juberg won the two-lap race for boys 15 and over; winners in the 7 and 8-year-old boys' one-lap race included Denny Keane, Bill Runke and Jeff Stenbaug; 7 and 8-year-old girls' one-lap winners were Laurie O'Toole, Natalie Reda and Marcella Karch.

Nine and 10-year-old girls' two-lap winners were Carrie Reda, Suzanne Rossi and Donna Logisz; boys' two-lap winners for 9 and 10-year-olds were John Ragusin, Danny Lundquist and Dennis Kratz.

The three-lap race for 11 and 12-year-old girls saw first, second and third place going to Nancy Ragusin, Laurie Bitter and Pam Orsini.

WINNERS IN THE boys' 11 and 12-year-old category for four laps were Greg Beth, Michael Bitter and Guy Hinkel.

The five-lap race for girls 13 and 14-year-olds saw Denise Kruppa, Ann Cowin and Diane Behm finish one, two, three; 13 and 14-year-old boys' five-lap winners were Dan Ross, Wayne Beth and Bill Carlton.

The six-lap race for boys 15 and over was won by Bob Juberg. The men's open six-lap race saw places one, two and three go to Bob Juberg, Wayne Beth and Gregg Beth while the winner of the six-lap women's open went to Denise Kruppa.

Girl, 15, arrested

in knife threat

A 15-year-old Des Plaines girl was arrested Thursday afternoon after she allegedly threatened three girls with a nine-inch hunting knife at the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

The arrested girl and three female companions briefly scuffled with the other girls, who were from Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, after the victims turned down an offer to purchase drugs outside the Woodfield Ice Arena, police said.

There were no injuries in the scuffle which occurred about 4 p.m.

Police said four Des Plaines area girls approached the three girls and asked if they would like to buy some PCP, an animal tranquilizer. The girls refused, and the 15-year-old pulled the hunting knife from a belt sheath, police said.

The three girls attempted to walk away, and the four others followed, allegedly harassing them, authorities said. The small scuffle was halted by Woodfield security agents. No drugs were found on any of the four Des Plaines area girls.

The 15-year-old was released to the custody of her parents, pending a juvenile department investigation for aggravated assault.

Scouting news

The January meeting of Des Plaines Girl Scout Troop 480 opened with the flag ceremony under the leadership of Joyce Lisowski.

Patrol leaders were elected and presented cords indicating their positions. Joyce Lisowski was presented a cord as head of the flag patrol for the month. Theresa Tyranski will lead the hostess patrol and Renee Warren will be in charge of the guest patrol. All patrol leaders are responsible to see that the duties of their patrols are carried out and that the members of their group are kept informed of all troop activities.

Theresa Tyranski, hostess patrol leader and her group, Karen Culleney, Leann DiGrolamo, Patty Shannon, Kathleen Tyranski and Barbara Vitello announced the activities their group has planned for January.

Activities include an amateur night in which all members of the troop are required to participate. A belated New Year's party at the home of Barbara Vitello will be Thursday. There will be a short skit and games. Hats and prizes made by the members of the hostess patrol will be given to those attending.

Badge night will be Jan. 29. Troop members may display their work to earn badges during this meeting. Mrs. Alice Gremo, badge mother, will attend this meeting.

The Algonquin District of the Boy Scouts will hold their annual recognition dinner Sunday, at the Sheraton O'Hare South, 3939 N. Mannheim Rd., Shiller Park.

George Sieracki, dinner chairman, explained the dinner is to give recognition to the adult scout leaders who have given so much of their time during the year to bring scouting to the area youth.

The Algonquin District includes the City of Des Plaines and the villages of Rosemont and Schiller Park. Mayors of these towns have been invited to attend

the dinner. Master of ceremonies for the evening will be Mike Loewenherz of Des Plaines.

Tickets are available from all district and neighborhood commissioners and at the Boy Scout Service Center, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Den 1 presented the flag ceremony at Cub Scout Pack 46's January meeting. Mark Koonitz and Stan LaSota of Den 1 received Wolf badges and Shana Ogan was awarded a Bear badge. In Den 3 Bobby Marshall received a silver arrow and David Walz a gold arrow.

All the Cub Scouts and most of the fathers participated in the pinewood derby races. Scoutmaster Mac MacCrindle of Troop 46 called the races with help from Gerry Ankerholtz and some of the scouts. Winning first place was Jeff Addante of Den 1; second place, Chipper Flink of Den 3; third place, Stan LaSota of Den 2; fourth, Ricky Triebe of Webeles Den, and fifth, Bobby Witte of Den 4.

The pack will have an exhibit on display at Cumberland School from Feb. 3-7. Saturday, Feb. 15, the boys will travel by bus to visit the Chicago Historical Society. The pack blue and gold dinner will be Friday, Feb. 21, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Des Plaines.

Boy Scout Troop 263, sponsored by Devonshire School PTA, spent a weekend at Camp Wonderland, Wis. This cabin campout has become an annual event for the troop. Eugene Wright, Scoutmaster, and Andrew Porto provided the adult supervision.

Participating in the campout were David and Paul Brettman, Steve Haas, Brian Kilment, Terry Wright, Greg Losinski, Ted and Charles Petrik, Andrew and Dennis Porto, Tim Stiff and Bill and Mike Whelan.

Thanks to the cooperation of friends and neighbors, the troop's recent paper drive was successful.

Illinois Lottery funds to be bonanza for parks?

The Des Plaines Park Board has approved a resolution seeking distribution of a portion of funds collected in the Illinois Lottery to park districts.

The resolution, to be sent to state legislators and the Illinois Assn. of Park Districts (IAPD), asks that funds from the Lottery be distributed to park districts based on population at a rate of \$6 per person. The resolution says funds from the Lottery could help ease serious economic problems faced by many park districts.

In order for park districts to receive a share of state Lottery money, changes in the Illinois statutes governing the Lottery would have to be made since there are no provisions for distributing funds to park districts.

The resolution is in support of a plan by the IAPD to include in its proposed legislative program for 1975 a proposal to amend the Lottery laws to provide for fund distribution to park districts.

FERDINAND ARNDT, senior member of the Des Plaines park board, said at a meeting of area legislators he attended recently it was said that changes in the Lottery laws to benefit park districts are

unlikely to occur this year. Arndt said the earliest changes might come about in two years.

In other action, the board approved the awarding of a contract to Cowger Fence Co., Niles, to install fencing around 10 tennis courts to be constructed this spring at area parks. Cowger submitted a low bid of \$29,987 for the work.

The board also approved a request from the city to allow construction of a 12-inch water main through DIMucci Park between Radcliff and Mount Prospect roads. The city will do the work and restore the ground with sod when completed.

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It's as easy as...

Yep, falling off a log is a snap, but if you want to learn how to stay aboard the slippery pole, the YMCA has just the class

by STEVE BROWN

In this topsy-turvy world, it is usually pretty hard to stay on top of things, but Don Quinlan has a class going at the Northwest Suburban YMCA that could be of help.

Every Friday night, Quinlan, the Y's assistant physical director, drags out a 13-foot wood pole and area youngsters try their hand — rather feet — at log birling.

The Paul Bunyanesque activity invaded the area last year when the Y became the only known facility outside of lumber camps and another Y in Madison, Wis., that offers the activity.

Quinlan said he learned log birling while working at the YMCA camp in Hayward, Wis., home of the annual world lumberjack championship.

The local classes are currently limited to youngsters between the ages of 10 and 15 years, but Quinlan is hoping to expand the program.

"We have a lot of interest here and we have also had another Y show interest in starting such a program," he said. Watching the students go through their paces reveals there is a great deal of intense concentration put into birling techniques.

Good foot and eye coordination seems to be the key most birlers employ in trying to keep themselves on top of the log and put their opponents into the water.

Speed and agility are the main strengths needed for the sport. Quinlan notes that log birling is one sport that allows girls and boys to compete on an even basis.

Quinlan noted that two youngsters are looking forward to a chance to compete next summer in junior amateur class in the lumberjack championships.

Log birling did not start out as a sport; it began as a work technique used by lumberjacks to move logs down a river for processing.

Eventually the lumberjacks used the technique as a contest of skill to see who could stay on a log the longest time.

From that beginning the sport became more refined until today, logs come in various sizes, generally the smaller the diameter of the log the more difficult it is to birl.

The local students use a 17-inch log, but Quinlan said that logs decrease in size to about six inches.

"With the smaller log, all the spectators see is two persons running on the water, because the log is actually below the surface," he noted.

"Once you master the basics, there are a number of strategies that can be applied, birlers can bounce up and down on the log and splash water on their opponent," Quinlan noted, but cautioned that sometimes these tricks can backfire and the birlers can end up on the losing end.



A QUICK DIP is usually the fate of a log birlers who loses his balance. Instructor Don Quinlan says that birling is one sport where men and women can compete equally because balance and agility count more than mere strength.



STAYING ON TOP can be the hardest part of log birling, as these two youngsters are learning. The classes are at the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

A woods where you can iron out stroke

A championship golf course in the Paul Douglas Forest Preserve near Hoffman Estates is expected next summer.

Richard Buck of the County Forest Preserve District said Thursday the district officials hope to open the course sometime in the summer and that work on the course, including grading, wells and drainage, is under way.

The 200-acre, 18-hole course had originally been expected to cost about \$1 million, but Buck, a landscape architect with the district, said additional building, lighting, parking space and fencing expenses have increased the cost to about \$2 million.

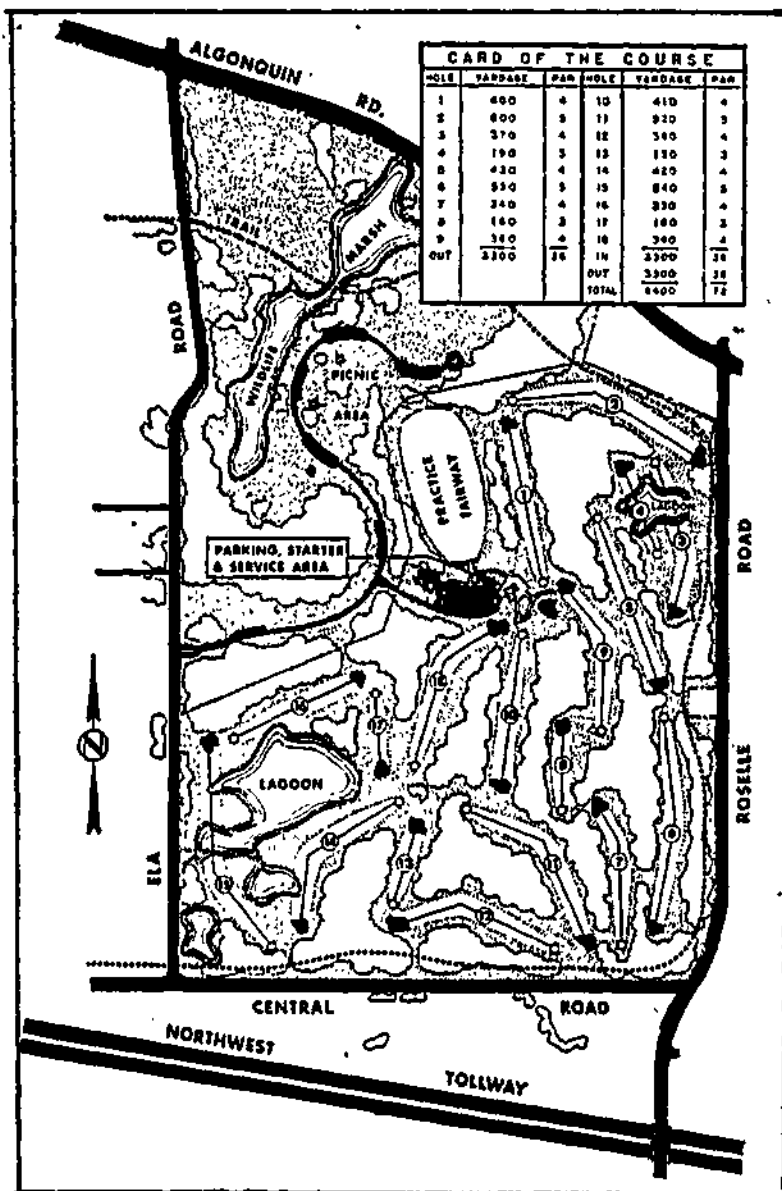
The course will be the first public forest preserve course in the Northwest suburban area, and Buck said the district expects it will serve the "panhandle" area of the north and northwest sections of the county.

THE DISTRICT'S other golf courses are the Chick Evans 18-hole course in Morton Grove, the Indian Boundary 9-hole course, the Edgemoor 18-hole course and the Billy Caldwell 9-hole course.

Buck said tee-off time on the course will not be reserved. Fees for the course have not been set by the district, but Buck said fees on the district's other 18-hole courses are \$4. Special rates are also available for senior citizens and students under 17 years old.

The course is bounded by Algonquin, Roselle, Central and Elm roads. The district had originally hoped to open the course last year, but weather hampered progress.

The course will have three tee positions, Buck said, including regulation, women's and championship tees. The district is also planning to



THE 200-ACRE golf course planned in the Paul Douglas Forest Preserve near Hoffman Estates is scheduled to

open this summer. The course will be the first forest preserve course in the Northwest suburbs.

reforest areas around the course, Buck said.

BUCK TOLD Hoffman Estates officials this week that the district is also hoping to build a 228-acre lake in the 1,700-acre Douglas preserve. Widening of Algonquin Road would have to come first, he said, but that is not planned by the county highway department for several years.

The lake could be used for sailing, rowboating and fishing, he added.

Buck also made comments on other long-range development plans for forest preserves in and near Hoffman Estates.

In the 4,000-acre Poplar Creek preserve west of Barrington Road continuing reforestation will be done in the future, he said.

In the Ned Brown preserve east of the village and south of Golf Road, plans call for a 120-foot hill for winter sports and fishing lakes.

3-day affair at Hilton

Area students to perform at state music convention

Students from High School Dist. 214 will perform this weekend in programs and the All-State Concert at the Illinois Music Educators Assn. convention at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

The three-day convention, which begins today, gives music educators from

throughout the state a chance to see new instruments and discuss trends in music.

The statewide meeting also provides students the opportunity to attend clinics and perform with students from other areas of the state.

Four district high school jazz bands

will be performing at the conventions along with a host of district students who will perform with the All-State Band and All-State Chorus.

Jazz bands from Elk Grove, Forest View and Prospect high schools will perform at a dance party from 9 to 11:30 p.m. today in the Jimmy Durante Room.

Forest View's Jazz Band, under the direction of Fred Ellor, and the Elk Grove Jazz Band, directed by Doug Peterson, will serve as clinic bands for sessions on jazz improvisation. Ralph Wilder, director of the Prospect band, will serve as chairman of the oboe clinic.

The All-State Concert, which will feature top music students from around the state, will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Arlington Park Track Clubhouse.

Members of the All-State Band from Dist. 214 include:

Tim McGovern, bassoonist, Buffalo Grove High School; Cindy Scaruffi, trumpet, Forest View; Thomas Bruhl, alto saxophone, Prospect; and Bob Kuhn, trumpet, Terry Lents, tuba and Melody Perreten, clarinet, all of Rolling Meadows.

PERFORMING with the All-State Orchestra will be Julie Sorgatz, Arlington; Howard Wachtel, Buffalo Grove; and Karen Barnett and David Gauger, Rolling Meadows. Geraldine Rice, Buffalo Grove, will play with the string reading orchestra.

The All-State chorus will include: Ben Beach, Darla Owen, Laurie Stevens, and Mary J. Brown, Forest View; Jim Elias and Denise Lee, Wheeling; Scott Kiddle, Buffalo Grove; Kathleen White and Joan Ramsey, Arlington; and Patricia Palmer, Rolling Meadows.

Alternates from Dist. 214 schools are Marty Kaspar, Craig Chislin, Dary Miller, Joe Nykiel, Mary Jenkin, Judy Storey, Kathleen Doyle and Karen Hoeck.

Charles Jenks, choral director at Hershey High School, will be the all-state accompanist for the chorus.

The convention will be hosted by Dist. 214 for the third consecutive year. Supt. Edward Gilbert is host chairman, assisted by Edward Fisher, district art and music coordinator.

Federal agency to examine effect of 'Watt Watchers'

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The Palatine Watt Watchers will be the focus of an energy conservation study by a federal agency to examine how people's lifestyles are changed by energy-conservation measures.

Richard M. Johnson, political science professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, has proposed a project that will include the case study of the Watt Watcher group for at least one year.

Johnson's is one of many nationwide projects to be funded by the Federal Energy Commission to determine the effectiveness of its recent energy conservation campaign.

WATT WATCHERS, an energy conservation club, was formed by 11 Palatine families in October after President Ford's anti-inflation message to the country.

Johnson has chosen the group as the basis for his project "because it is a real example of how people's attitudes and lives are changing through their efforts to conserve energy, which is becoming more mandatory each day," he said.

Watt Watcher families have been comparing their electric bills every two months to determine which family has used the least number of kilowatt hours. The family with the highest electric bill hosts a dinner for the entire group.

Johnson expects to receive funding for the project from the Federal Energy Commission within the next month. Johnson said that he has been assured by some officials that the project is the "only one of its kind proposed," and that it will be funded. He would not say how much money is being requested.

MEMBERS OF THE Watt Watcher group and residents throughout the state will be questioned on attempts to conserve energy, how they feel about using less energy, and how it has changed their lives, Johnson said.

Several sociology professors and the university's survey research laboratory staff will assist Johnson with the study which will last for at least one year.

Johnson plans to begin observing and interviewing Watt Watcher families in March after he receives funding.

Pamela Mitchell, founder of the Watt Watcher group, said members "are delighted with the proposed study" and believe that such a project "is important to the country's future conservation of energy," she said.

THE COMPETITIVE nature of the group's efforts have prompted members to turn off lights more often, use electric appliances more cautiously, turn on the television less often, and turn off dish washers after the wash cycle.

Mrs. Mitchell said she is drafting a letter to Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones, urging him to request that the entire village actively work to conserve energy and participate in Johnson's proposed study.

"I think it would be great if we could get everyone in Palatine working on new ways to save energy, and setting an example for the entire country of how we should try to live our lives without being so wasteful," Mrs. Mitchell said.

The Watt Watchers group in Palatine has received letters of recognition from Ford and from the Federal Energy Commission for their energy-saving efforts.



The HERALD

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Elk Grove Village

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler with chance of some rain or snow; high near 40.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—177

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, January 24, 1975

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Glenn, others can't make capsule dedication Parks up in the air in hunt for astronaut

by JILL BETTNER

The Elk Grove Park District continues its search for an astronaut to participate in ceremonies for the new Lindbergh Park where an Apollo command module will be displayed.

The ceremonies, originally scheduled last fall, were postponed when park officials were unable to arrange for an astronaut to attend.

Parks Supl. Jack Claes said the district hopes to line up an astronaut soon and reschedule the park dedication sometime in May.

John Glenn, the first U.S. astronaut to orbit the earth, was invited by the district in October to dedicate the park near Adolph Link School on West Glenn Trail Road. Glenn was elected to the U.S. Senate from Ohio in November and said the responsibilities of his new office would

prevent him from accepting the invitation.

THE DISTRICT since has extended invitations to Jim Lovell and Frank Borman, former astronauts now in private business, but Claes said so far, neither has responded.

Lovell and Borman participated in the Gemini and Apollo space programs and were members of the first manned-flight around the moon in 1968.

Lovell works for Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Newark, N.J. Borman is an executive with Eastern Airlines.

The space capsule that will be the focal point of the new park was acquired by the park district in September with the help of U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and officials of the Air and Space Museum in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

THE 12,000-POUND, 12-foot "boiler plate" was used in space as a manned recovery vehicle in training and landing tests by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The capsule was transported to the park district from the Johnson Space Center, Houston, Tex. and "parked" behind the administration building.

The capsule has been permanently sealed and hardware on the outside has been removed to prevent vandalism. The capsule will be moved to Lindbergh Park where a special "landing pad" will be built for it.

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(Continued on Page 5)

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Stewardess, fired for being overweight, regains job



ELLEN ELSON

Ellen Elson, an American Airlines stewardess fired in 1972 because she weighed more than the airline's 120-pound limit for her height, has been rehired in a settlement approved by the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Miss Elson, 28, Hoffman Estates, filed charges with the commission after her dismissal, alleging that the airline's weight standards were discriminatory.

"They hire women with medium and large bones and then force them to stick to small-bone weight allowances," Miss Elson said in an earlier interview. She is 5 feet 6 inches tall.

IN THE SETTLEMENT, Miss Elson was awarded \$3,000, the difference between her stewardess salary and her earnings as a legal secretary since she was fired. She was also awarded \$6,500 to cover legal fees.

She will return to American Airlines as a stewardess without any loss of seniority.

"Now it's just like I never left," she said.

Miss Elson said she is eager to resume her former career and has been assured

by union officials that the company will not be allowed to discriminate against her because of the charges she filed.

MISS ELSON'S lawyer, Don Parker, said, "Ellen won everything."

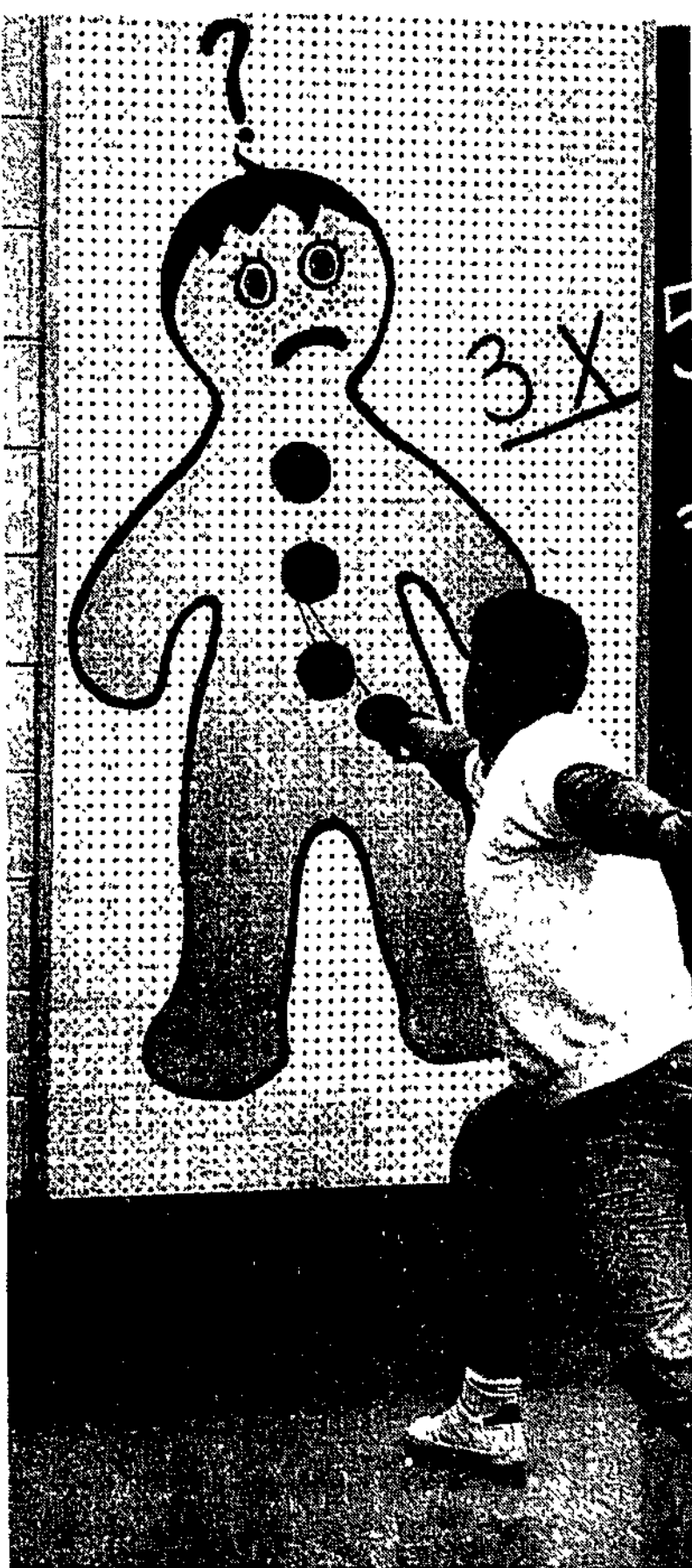
However, he cautioned that Miss Elson's case cannot be considered as a class action. It has no specific bearing on similar cases now pending, he said.

"They will all have to be treated individually though her case is certainly applicable. Ellen was successful because women have the right to be treated equally and this was enforced," he said.

Though American Airlines does have weight standards for male stewards, they are adjusted according to body build.

THE AGREEMENT includes a promise by American to reevaluate and study its weight-limit regulations for both stewards and stewardesses. It is expected that in future revised weight tables, "the maximum allowable weight for a woman 5 feet 6 inches, like Miss Elson, will be no less than 125 pounds."

The reason for having weight standards said a spokesman for American, "is to proportionately regulate weight and height."



EN GARDE! Individual practice is important to sharpen skills taught in fencing classes sponsored by the Elk

Grove Park District. Leo Turgeon is the instructor for the classes, which are open to anyone age 12 or older.

'Who Am I?' subject of mental health series

A program titled "Who Am I? Who Do I Want to Be?" will be presented Tuesday night as the third in a community-education series sponsored by the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center.

The program, set for 7:30 p.m. at Elk Grove High School, will feature Robert Powers, dean of students of the Adler Institute of Chicago and a psychologist in private practice.

Powers was the guest speaker for a program sponsored by the mental health

center last year and discussed "Communication in Marriage."

Admission to Tuesday's program is \$2 per individual or family. Subscriptions also are available at \$6 each for this program and the remaining three sessions in the series.

Interested persons may contact the center, 700 Bluestield Rd., at 593-6690 to obtain a subscription for the series or further information. Tickets for Tuesday's program also may be purchased at the door.

Boy breaks leg in fall through ice

A 10-year-old Wheeling boy broke his leg Thursday afternoon when he got stuck in the ice in Buffalo Creek near the Jeffery Avenue Bridge.

The boy, Robert Warren, 188 Wildwood Dr., was taken by Wheeling firemen to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines for treatment after the 2:20 p.m. incident.

Wheeling police also reported that several youths were seen during the afternoon Thursday on one of the three retention basins at Tahoe Village, Buffalo Grove Road between Dundee and Hintz roads. With the above freezing temperatures, police said there was a danger of more incidents of ice breaking.

Currently, village officials in Wheeling are looking into the legal question of whether the village could be held liable for drownings or injuries to skaters on the Tahoe Village ponds.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer has said that the owners — whether homeowner association or developer — are liable for injuries suffered on retention or detention basins.

A group of Tahoe Village homeowners has expressed its concern over the safety of children who continue to skate on the retention ponds. Several times police have been called out to disperse skaters, only to have the children reemerge as soon as the police leave.

Icy-nerved boy saves his pal

All Joel Gappa could remember was advice from a television show — lie flat and distribute your weight over the ice. His memory paid off Wednesday night as he pulled his friend from the chilly waters of North Twin Lake in Hoffman Estates.

Joel, 11, and Tim Beneteau, 10, were skating at about 6 p.m. on the ice at the pond north of Hassell Road when Tim disappeared from sight about 15 feet from the south edge of the lake.

Joel, sprawled flat on the ice and extended his arm to the screaming companion, who was frantically gripping the edge of the ice. The rescuer hauled Tim onto the ice and quickly hustled him to his nearby home without injury.

"I remembered the TV show said not to panic and lie flat on the ice," Joel, 217 E. Nottingham Ln., recalled.

Tim, 227 Hassel Rd., said, "I was hanging onto the edge of the ice, and it kept cracking."

Both boys said the yellow flag was up — which means the ice is generally the proper thickness for skating, but that there is no skating guard present.

Allen Binder, park district director, said the area where Tim fell in is barricaded off because the ice ends at the south end of the lake.

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Dr. Middleton's accuser tells of sex assault

by BARRY SIGALE

The trial of a \$1.2 million damage suit against Dr. James Middleton, convicted Des Plaines physician, opened Thursday with a 27-year-old Carpentersville woman describing how she was sexually assaulted by Middleton in 1970.

The woman, Lynn Nelson, a blond former model, testified that Middleton, gave her a drug injection and then sexually assaulted her in his office in February 1970, and that the incident has ruined the past five years of her life.

"I wasn't able to sit up," Mrs. Nelson said about her reaction to the injection. "I laid down on the table. My vision was somewhat blurred. The room was slanted. I was shaking very, very bad, almost shivering. He (Middleton) told



Dr. James G. Middleton

me I shouldn't be afraid, that everybody needs a friend.

"My senses were very, very numbed. I was very, very scared. I didn't have

good coordination at all. I just couldn't do anything," said Mrs. Nelson, who then described how Middleton sexually assaulted her.

MRS. NELSON SPENT about three hours under cross-examination by Middleton, who is serving as his own counsel. She described her ordeal in roughly the same testimony that helped lead to Middleton's conviction in 1972 for deviate sexual assault. He was sentenced to 5 to 10 years in prison, on that conviction and later received a four-year jail term for federal explosives and firearms violations. Middleton remains free on appeal.

The ex-patient told the seven-woman, five-man jury in the Civic Center courtroom of Circuit Court Judge George Schaller that Middleton was supposedly

running tests on her to determine if she had mononucleosis before the drug injection.

The woman contended that she was given male hormone shots by Middleton, causing her voice to become deeper and hair to grow all over her body. She said she has been under great mental stress and has incurred numerous hospital and medical bills since 1970.

During questioning by Middleton, Mrs. Nelson said she returned several times to the doctor before the alleged assault. She said she trusted Middleton and was encouraged by her husband to return for her examination.

SHE ALSO DESCRIBED a conversation she had with her husband shortly before the visit to Middleton's office

when she allegedly was assaulted.

"My husband said possibly I was very sick," she said, "and that I was over-reacting. He didn't feel there was a real reason for alarm. He said doctors don't do anything like that, that this is the doctor's livelihood and they wouldn't molest their patients. He said they're like priests. We trust them, and if we don't we're in trouble."

After the visit when she was allegedly attacked, Mrs. Nelson said she told her husband and the two of them returned the same night to see the doctor. "I was frightened on top of being sick," she said. "My husband was angry. I was frightened he might want to kill someone (Middleton)." Middleton was not in his office, she said, so they left.

A woods where you can iron out stroke

A championship golf course in the Paul Douglas Forest Preserve near Hoffman Estates is expected next summer.

Richard Buck of the County Forest Preserve District said Thursday the district officials hope to open the course sometime in the summer and that work on the course, including grading, wells and drainage, is under way.

The 200-acre, 18-hole course had originally been expected to cost about \$1 million, but Buck, a landscape architect with the district, said additional building, lighting, parking space and fencing expenses have increased the cost to about \$2 million.

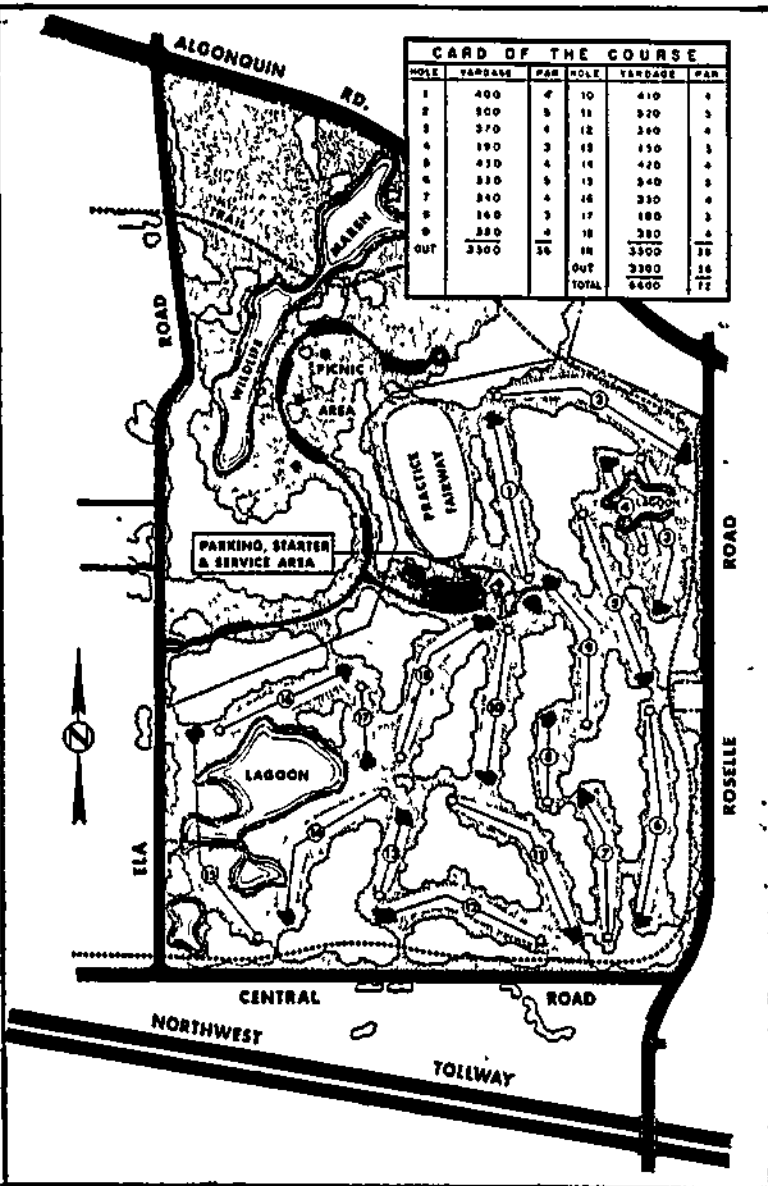
The course will be the first public forest preserve course in the Northwest suburban area, and Buck said the district expects it will serve the "panhandle" area of the north and northwest sections of the county.

THE DISTRICT'S other golf courses are the Chick Evans 18-hole course in Morton Grove, the Indian Boundary 9-hole course, the Edgemoor 18-hole course and the Billy Caldwell 9-hole course.

Buck said too-off time on the course will not be reserved. Fees for the course have not been set by the district, but Buck said fees on the district's other 18-hole courses are \$4. Special rates are also available for senior citizens and students under 17 years old.

The course is bounded by Algonquin, Roselle, Central and Elia roads. The district had originally hoped to open the course last year, but weather hampered progress.

The course will have three tee positions, Buck said, including regulation, women's and championship tees. The district is also planning to



THE 200-ACRE golf course planned in the Paul Douglas Forest Preserve near Hoffman Estates is scheduled to open this

summer. The course will be the first forest preserve course in the Northwest suburbs.

reforest areas around the course, Buck said.

BUCK TOLD Hoffman Estates officials this week that the district is also hoping to build a 228-acre lake in the 1,700-acre Douglas preserve. Widening of Algonquin Road would have to come first, he said, but that is not planned by the county highway department for several years.

The lake could be used for sailing, rowboating and fishing, he added.

Buck also made comments on other long-range development plans for forest preserves in and near Hoffman Estates.

In the 4,000-acre Poplar Creek preserve west of Barrington Road continuing reforestation will be done in the future, he said.

In the Ned Brown preserve east of the village and south of Golf Road, plans call for a 120-foot hill for winter sports and fishing lakes.



THE TOWNE CRIERS from Forest View High School performed for Vice President Nelson Rockefeller Thursday night at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. Rehearsing is Holly Stevens, singing a solo part from 'In the Mood.'

Eligible for college

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High school training is provided without charge to your basic entitlement under the GI Bill. You will have 18 months eligibility for college training.

Federal agency to examine effect of 'Watt Watchers'

(Continued from Page 1)

paring their electric bills every two months to determine which family has used the least number of kilowatt hours. The family with the highest electric bill hosts a dinner for the entire group.

Johnson expects to receive funding for the project from the Federal Energy Commission within the next month. Johnson said that he has been assured by some officials that the project is the "only one of its kind proposed," and that it will be funded. He would not say how much money is being requested.

MEMBERS OF THE Watt Watcher group and residents throughout the state will be questioned on attempts to conserve energy, how they feel about using less energy, and how it has changed their lives, Johnson said.

Several sociology professors and the university's survey research laboratory staff will assist Johnson with the study which will last for at least one year.

Johnson plans to begin observing and interviewing Watt Watcher families in March after he receives funding.

Pamela Mitchell, founder of the Watt Watcher group, said members "are delighted with the proposed study" and believe that such a project "is important to the country's future conservation of energy," she said.

THE COMPETITIVE nature of the group's efforts have prompted members to turn off lights more often, use electric appliances more cautiously, turn on the

television less often, and turn off dish washers after the wash cycle.

Mrs. Mitchell said she is drafting a letter to Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones, urging him to request that the entire village actively work to conserve energy and participate in Johnson's proposed study.

"I think it would be great if we could get everyone in Palatine working on new ways to save energy, and setting an example for the entire country of how we should try to live our lives without being so wasteful," Mrs. Mitchell said.

The Watt Watchers group in Palatine has received letters of recognition from Ford and from the Federal Energy Commission for their energy-saving efforts.

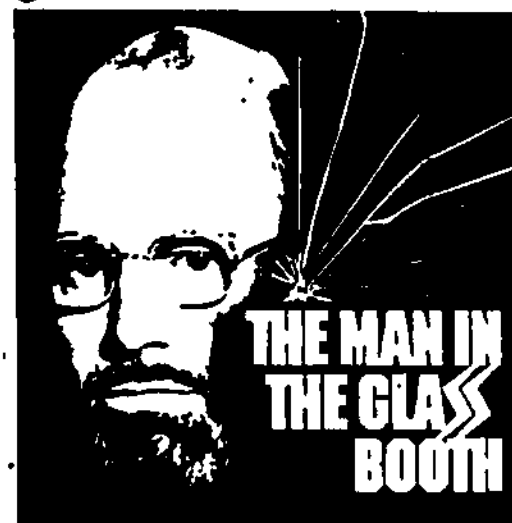
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Weekly Drawing on FRIDAY
FIRST DRAWING.
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Crane to address commerce luncheon

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, will be the speaker at an Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce luncheon meeting Feb. 7.

Crane is scheduled to speak at noon at the Navarone Steak House, 1905 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village. The meeting is open only to members.

Reservations at \$7 per person may be made by contacting the association office, 20 Lively Blvd., at 437-7944. No cancellations will be accepted after noon, Feb. 6.

Hearing aids not covered

Does Medicare pay for hearing aids? No. Part B of Medicare, known as Medical Insurance, can help pay for a number of different medical services and supplies when they are medically necessary and ordered by your doctor. However, hearing aids, eyeglasses, false teeth, orthopedic shoes and prescription drugs are not included in the list for which payment could be made.

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FROM 7 P.M. TO 11 P.M.

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This coupon entitles customer to purchase one
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<p>7 to 11 P.M. 4-Inch HOUSE PLANTS 88¢ Regular \$1.77 WHILE 1000 LAST</p>	<p>BLUE LIGHT SPECIALS EVERY 5 MINUTES</p>	
<p>7 to 11 P.M. BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE KNITS Fancies & Solids \$1.77 yd. REG. \$2.66 to \$3.22 yd. WHILE 1000 YARDS LAST</p>	<p>7 to 11 P.M. LADIES' SPORT TOPS \$1 to \$3 VALUES TO \$4.96 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST</p>	<p>8 to 9 P.M. 18 Gallon Plastic TRASH CAN \$1.99 REG. \$4.97 (LIMIT 2) WHILE 200 LAST</p>
<p>7 to 11 P.M. TRAVEL ALARM CLOCK \$3.99 REGULAR \$5.96 WHILE 180 LAST</p>	<p>7 to 11 P.M. DELICIOUS BAKED HAM 88¢ 1/2 lb. REGULAR \$1.19 1/2 lb. (LIMIT 2 LBS.)</p>	<p>7 to 11 P.M. Men's Hooded Zip-Front Sweatshirts \$4.96 REG. \$8.96 (LIMIT 2)</p>
<p>7 to 11 P.M. Men's 1 Jewel Sport Watches \$4.99 REGULAR \$8.96 WHILE 72 LAST</p>	<p>7 to 11 P.M. Instamatic Focal Brand 126-12 FILM 2 FOR 96¢ REG. 78¢ (LIMIT 4)</p>	<p>7 to 11 P.M. K-MART BRAND ANTI-FREEZE 2 gals. \$7 Reg. \$4.88 gal. (Limit 4 gal.) WHILE 500 GALLONS LAST</p>



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Stewardess fired as 'overweight' regains her job

Ellen Elson, an American Airlines stewardess fired in 1972 because she weighed more than the airline's 120-pound limit for her height, has been rehired in a settlement approved by the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Miss Elson, 28, Hoffman Estates, filed charges with the commission after her dismissal, alleging that the airline's weight standards were discriminatory.

"They hire women with medium and large bones and then force them to stick to small-bone weight allowances," Miss Elson said in an earlier interview. She is 5 feet 6 inches tall.

IN THE SETTLEMENT, Miss Elson was awarded \$5,000, the difference between her stewardess salary and her earnings as a legal secretary since she was fired. She was also awarded \$5,500 to cover legal fees.

She will return to American Airlines as a stewardess without any loss of seniority.

"Now it's just like I never left," she said.

Miss Elson said she is eager to resume her former career and has been assured

by union officials that the company will not be allowed to discriminate against her because of the charges she filed.

MISS ELSON'S lawyer, Don Parker, said, "Ellen won everything."

However, he cautioned that Miss Elson's case cannot be considered as a class action. It has no specific bearing on similar cases now pending, he said.

"They will all have to be treated individually though her case is certainly applicable. Ellen was successful because women have the right to be treated equally and this was enforced," he said.

Though American Airlines does have weight standards for male stewards, they are adjusted according to body build.

THE AGREEMENT includes a promise by American to reevaluate and study its weight-limit regulations for both stewards and stewardesses. It is expected that in future revised weight tables, "the maximum allowable weight for a woman 5 feet 6 inches, like Miss Elson, will be no less than 135 pounds."

The reason for having weight standards said a spokesman for American, "is to proportionately regulate weight and height."



ELLEN ELSON



The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler with chance of some rain or snow; high near 40.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—192

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, January 24, 1975

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Village, K&B may settle by Feb. 1

by TONI GINETTI

A settlement may again be near in the legal dispute between the Village of Hoffman Estates and Kaufman and Broad Homes Inc.

Thomas Foran, attorney for the builder, said the matter is nearing an out-of-court agreement and predicted a settlement by Feb. 1.

The dispute involves a lawsuit filed against the village by K&B, a threatened village countersuit against the company and, indirectly, a suit against K&B by the Barrington Square Improvement Assn.

Foran said settlement of the Barrington Square suit is imminent. He said K&B will attempt to settle with the village quickly, once the homeowners' suit is officially resolved.

VILLAGE PRES. Virginia Hayter said the dispute was discussed "in general terms" by village officials Monday in a closed session after the village board meeting.

Mrs. Hayter said the village board discussed "the direction" Village Atty. Edward Hofert should pursue if contacted by K&B representatives. She said the dispute has been discussed many times but has been reviewed again Monday because of reports of an impending settlement of the Barrington Square homeowners' suit.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said neither he nor Hofert has heard from Foran in several months, but added a settlement possibly could be reached if talks continue along past lines.

"I'm hopeful of resolving it, too," Longmeyer said. "We had pretty well resolved what we thought was needed out there. If we continued in the same lines of discussion as we were, I think we were both reaching a mutual understanding, but you could be 30 seconds away from settling and then disagree."

He added "no final commitments have been made" and that the village is concerned with seeing that a settlement

meet "the best interests of the village and the homeowners."

K&B'S SUIT AGAINST the village was filed after the village board in June voted to issue no more building permits for development in K&B's Barrington Square project at Barrington and Higgins roads. The board at the time called the project "unfortunate from a planning standpoint," a reference to the scandal involving six former officials who pleaded guilty to accepting bribes from K&B in 1968 for rezoning the Barrington Square site.

The homeowners' suit charged that the price of Barrington Square units was inflated to cover the cost of the bribes and seeks compensation for the homeowners for their alleged overpayments.

Homeowners' attorney William Davies has said only minor details of the suit remain to be completed before the settlement is presented to Circuit Court Judge Nathan Cohen for approval.

FORAN SAID HE hoped the dispute with the village could be settled by Feb. 1, which would be before the Feb. 5 court date set for the K&B suit by Circuit Court Judge Walter P. Dahl.

"I hope so," Foran said of a settlement. "I think the village and K&B are very close to a settlement."

He declined to discuss terms of the settlement, saying there were "so many elements involved" that when a settlement is officially reached details probably would be "mutually announced."

Reports several months ago indicated village officials would seek from K&B as out-of-court terms \$100,000 in cash, \$250,000 in improvements to Poplar Creek in K&B's property northeast of Higgins and Barrington roads and 12.5 acres of open space land to be dedicated to the park district.

Foran said K&B has told the village it would make a "maximum effort" to resolve the homeowners' suit and then "make every effort to resolve" the village suit.



A penny saved ... Ken Niebuhr 12, and Matt O'Mara, 9, beat the recession in their own way.

Forest preserve course an area 'first'

The inside story

A championship golf course in the Paul Douglas Forest Preserve near Hoffman Estates is expected next summer.

Richard Buck of the County Forest Preserve District said Thursday the district officials hope to open the course sometime in the summer and that work on the course, including grading, wells and drainage, is under way.

The 200-acre, 18-hole course had originally been expected to cost about \$1 million, but Buck, a landscape architect with the district, said additional building, lighting, parking space and fencing expenses have increased the cost to about \$2 million.

The course will be the first public forest preserve course in the Northwest suburban area, and Buck said the district expects it will serve the "panhandle" area of the north and northwest sections of the county.

See map on Page 5

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The course is bounded by Algonquin, Roselle, Central and Elm roads. The district had originally hoped to open the course last year, but weather hampered progress.

The course will have three tee positions, Buck said, including regulation, women's and championship tees. The district is also planning to reforest areas around the course, Buck said.

BUCK TOLD Hoffman Estates officials this week that the district is also hoping to build a 228-acre lake in the 1,700-acre Douglas preserve. Widening of Algonquin Road would have to come first, he said, but that is not planned by the county highway department for several years.

The lake could be used for sailing, rowboating and fishing, he added. Buck also made comments on other long-range development plans for forest preserves in and near Hoffman Estates.

In the 4,000-acre Poplar Creek preserve west of Barrington Road continuing reforestation will be done in the future, he said.

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Dr. Middleton's accuser tells of sex assault

by BARRY SIGALE

The trial of a \$1.2 million damage suit against Dr. James Middleton, convicted Des Plaines physician, opened Thursday with a 27-year-old Carpentersville woman describing how she was sexually assaulted by Middleton in 1970.

The woman, Lynn Nelson, a blond former model, testified that Middleton, gave her a drug injection and then sexually assaulted her in his office in February 1970, and that the incident has ruined the past five years of her life.

"I wasn't able to sit up," Mrs. Nelson said about her reaction to the injection. "I laid down on the table. My vision was somewhat blurred. The room was slanted. I was shaking very, very bad, almost shivering. He (Middleton) told



Dr. James G. Middleton

me I shouldn't be afraid, that everybody needs a friend.

"My senses were very, very numbed. I was very, very scared. I didn't have

good coordination at all. I just couldn't do anything," said Mrs. Nelson, who then described how Middleton sexually assaulted her.

MRS. NELSON SPENT about three hours under cross-examination by Middleton, who is serving as his own counsel. She described her ordeal in roughly the same testimony that helped lead to Middleton's conviction in 1972 for deviate sexual assault. He was sentenced to 5 to 10 years in prison, on that conviction and later received a four-year jail term for federal explosives and firearms violations. Middleton remains free on appeal.

The ex-patient told the seven-woman, five-man jury in the Civic Center courtroom of Circuit Court Judge George Schaller that Middleton was supposedly

running tests on her to determine if she had mononucleosis before the drug injection.

The woman contended that she was given male hormone shots by Middleton, causing her voice to become deeper and hair to grow all over her body. She said she has been under great mental stress and has incurred numerous hospital and medical bills since 1970.

During questioning by Middleton, Mrs. Nelson said she returned several times to the doctor before the alleged assault. She said she trusted Middleton and was encouraged by her husband to return for her examination.

SHE ALSO DESCRIBED a conversation she had with her husband shortly before the visit to Middleton's office

when she allegedly was assaulted.

"My husband said possibly I was very sick," she said, "and that I was over-reacting. He didn't feel there was a real reason for alarm. He said doctors don't do anything like that, that this is the doctor's livelihood and they wouldn't molest their patients. He said they're like priests. We trust them, and if we don't we're in trouble."

After the visit when she was allegedly attacked, Mrs. Nelson said she told her husband and the two of them returned the same night to see the doctor. "I was frightened on top of being sick," she said. "My husband was angry. I was frightened he might want to kill someone (Middleton)." Middleton was not in his office, she said, so they left.

Girl, 15, arrested in knife threat

A 15-year-old Des Plaines girl was arrested Thursday afternoon after she allegedly threatened three girls with a nine-inch hunting knife at the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

The arrested girl and three female companions briefly scuffled with the other girls, who were from Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, after the victims turned down an offer to purchase drugs outside the Woodfield Ice Arena, police said.

There were no injuries in the scuffle which occurred about 4 p.m.

Police said four Des Plaines area girls approached the three girls and asked if they would like to buy some PCP, an animal tranquilizer. The girls refused. (Continued on Page 5)

Police arrest pair, recover burglary loot

Schaumburg police recovered a number of allegedly stolen items from a Schaumburg home Thursday after questioning two youths arrested for auto theft.

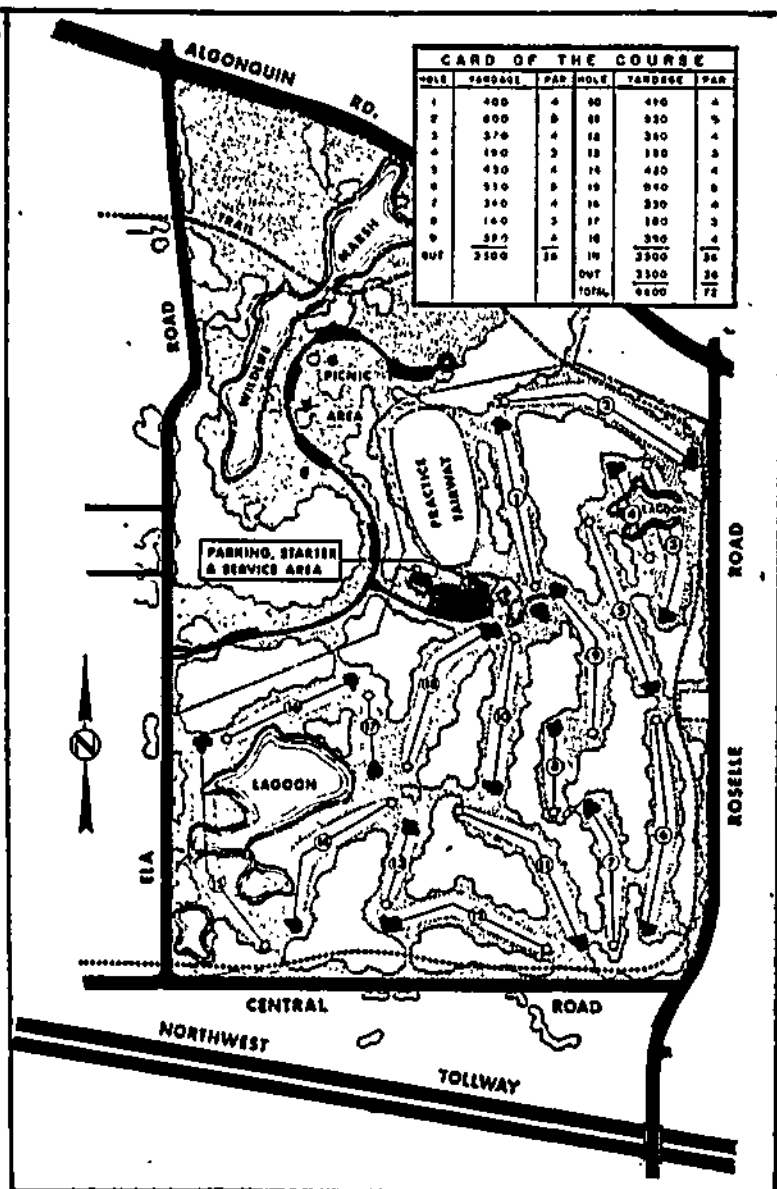
Police said they found stereo equipment and other merchandise, including hypodermic syringes and a marijuana plant, in the bedroom of one of the youths. Police believe some of the recovered goods were taken in one or two burglaries in the Northwest suburbs.

The youths, both 15, were arrested in the 2200 block of Pennview Lane after police saw a car matching the description of one reported stolen Wednesday. The owner of the 1963 Volkswagen, Lyn Durkin, Schaumburg, telephoned police and said he saw two youths driving around in the vehicle, valued at \$100.

POLICE STOPPED the car, and one of the youths fled on foot but was later arrested nearby. One youth was released to the custody of his parents, and the other was taken to the County Juvenile Detention Center after questioning.

Questioning revealed that the youth had contraband in his bedroom, and the room was searched after consent was given by one of his parents, police said.

Besides, the marijuana plant, police found 13 pipes, 41 hypodermic syringes, 33 needles, 30 padlocks, two lock picks, firecrackers and quantities of gunpowder.



THE 200-ACRE golf course planned in the Paul Douglas Forest Preserve near Hoffman Estates is scheduled to open this summer. The course will be the first forest preserve course in the Northwest suburbs.

Icy-nerved boy saves pal

All Joel Gappa could remember was advice from a television show — lie flat and distribute your weight over the ice. His memory paid off Wednesday night as he pulled his friend from the chilly waters of North Twin Lake in Hoffman Estates.

Joel, 11, and Tim Benetou, 10, were skating at about 6 p.m. on the ice at the pond north of Hassel Road when Tim disappeared from sight about 15 feet from the south edge of the lake.

Joel, sprawled flat on the ice and extended his arm to the screaming companion, who was frantically gripping the edge of the ice. The rescuer hauled Tim

onto the ice and quickly hustled him to his nearby home without injury.

"I remembered the TV show said not to panic and lie flat on the ice," Joel, 217 E. Nottingham Ln., recalled.

Tim, 227 Hassel Rd., said, "I was hanging onto the edge of the ice, and it kept cracking."

Both boys said the yellow flag was up — which means the ice is generally the proper thickness for skating, but that there is no skating guard present.

Allen Blinder, park district director, said the area where Tim fell in is barricaded off because the ice ends at the south end of the lake.

More U.S. funds for township?

Vernon Laubenstein, Schaumburg Township supervisor, is hopeful that the township may be eligible for more federal revenue-sharing funds starting July 1.

Laubenstein said more revenue-sharing funds might be available for the area because the U.S. Treasury Dept. may allow the township to use present population figures to determine the amount of funds

rather than the lower population figure in the 1970 census.

Laubenstein said the funds are pro rated on a per-capita basis, and that he estimated there may be as many as 80,000 residents in the township now.

He noted the special censuses prepared just by the villages of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates showed that the township population was more than 50,000. Hoffman Estates population is 31,800, and Schaumburg officials have said preliminary results of their special census shows 36,400 residents. Laubenstein added that there are sizable populations in the Hanover Park, Elk Grove Village, Roselle and Rolling Meadows portions of the township.

IN THE FIRST year of revenue sharing, the township received about \$100,000, which was allocated to mental health, youth, elderly and library concerns.

"I've always felt that we should get a bigger share because we have more federal taxpayers in the township," Laubenstein said, noting that the township has been expanding more rapidly than most areas in Illinois.

Laubenstein said there is a March 14 deadline to get the census information to the Bureau of the Census.

Girl, 15, arrested in knife threat

(Continued from Page 1)

and the 15-year-old pulled the hunting knife from a belt sheath, police said.

The three girls attempted to walk away, and the four others followed, allegedly harassing them, authorities said. The small scuffle was halted by Woodfield security agents. No drugs were found on any of the four Des Plaines area girls.

The 15-year-old was released to the custody of her parents, pending a juvenile department investigation for aggravated assault.

Water damages 6 Woodfield stores

Six stores on the first level of the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, suffered water damage Thursday night after sprinkler heads extinguished a small rubbish fire on the second level.

Four fire units were summoned about 9:10 p.m. Authorities said the rubbish

fire was at the rear of three stores near the House of Schiller. The cause of the fire was undetermined.

Preliminary water damage to the stores was estimated at \$500, but fire officials were unable to examine all six stores.

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Pirates preparing for talented 'Cats

The Wheeling Wildcats will be trying to rebound in several ways tonight against the hosting Palatine Pirates.

Coach Ted Ecker's Wildcats are coming off a tough loss to Arlington and cannot afford another North Division loss.

And then there is the question of rebounding off the boards.

"They're a good-sized ball club... capable of being very physical," says Ecker of the Pirates. "They're very much our equal in a number of ways."

Wheeling's head man couldn't help but dwell on last week's 56-51 defeat at Arlington while preparing for Palatine. "We just didn't get the job done last week. The other side came up with a fine effort and the fact that we allowed them to indicate that we haven't fully matured as a ball club yet. I hope we can begin righting that situation."

Ecker and company will be concentrating their efforts on stopping a pair of prolific Pirate scorers in Mark Mara and Kevin McKenna. Starting for Wheeling will be Steve Criss, Ed Kruk, Keith Schildt, Mike Brzuszkiewicz and Mike Hallstrom.

Rebounding will also pose a problem for Palatine. The Pirates were deficient under the boards in their loss to Fremd last week and Ron Finfrock's boys will have to bounce back against the Wildcats.

Palatine has been hot and cold all season, playing in spurts — looking great one night and miserable the next. Their best effort since December came in the 66-54 loss to Arlington in the annual Steigh Bell game.

But with a 33 league mark at this point, the Pirates can still have a successful season. Mara, the 65 forward with a 20-point average, needs consistent scoring help from McKenna, a soph-

Dist. 211 sports

omore who can hit from outside, as well as from the rest of the squad.

The rebounding strength has to come from a pair of muscular frontliners — 6-3 Jim Maycan and 6-4 junior Ken Reid.

'Stingy' Cougars seek 2nd straight win

Two of the best defensive teams in the MSL will compare hands and feet when the Conant Cougars travel to Elk Grove tonight for a South Division game.

The host Grenadiers will be trying to recover from a 75-54 loss to Prospect that served to clarify the state of the South Division race. Elk Grove, relying on quickness and pressure out front from guards Joe Parmentier and Greg Kelley, has held opponents in this 10-6 campaign to just 58.6 points a game, third lowest in the conference.

The Gens will be able to match up better, physically, with Conant than with Prospect and it should be a relief for the front line of Jeff Smith, Bill Prince and Steve Carson not to have to strain their neck muscles looking up.

Actually, the Gens may have to look up to see the Cougars anyway because



Vocalizing... just part of the job

PALATINE COACH Ron Finfrock discusses strategy during a timeout at Fremd last week and also shouts words of encouragement during play. The Pirates lost to a fired-up Viking team. They'll be hoping to bounce back against visiting Wheeling tonight.

(Photos by Rick Bamman)



The gun is up for the all-new Palatine Relays

by ART MUGALIAN

This is hardly the time for area sports fans to be thinking about track and field, much less the Palatine Relays, but Chic Anderson and Jeff Teach already have the Relays on their minds.

That's not surprising since Anderson, Palatine's athletic director and also the meet manager since 1969, is in charge of sending out contracts for the largest and most prestigious relays in the state.

And Teach, a Palatine grad and the Pirates' first-year track coach, will be responsible for trying to return a Relays title to the school after two years of also-ran status.

But Anderson and Teach have something more to look forward to at the 43rd annual Palatine Relays next April. There will be some changes made — changes that both men hope will boost the meet's already considerable reputation.

This year, for the first time since 1937, the Palatine Relays will have only one class instead of two for schools of different sizes. And, for the first time, there will be a girls division.

"I think a lot of big meets will be inviting girls soon," said Teach. "I'm glad we'll be one of the first. I'm really looking forward to it — I'm looking forward to the whole season."

The Palatine Relays will share the groundbreaking honors with the Forest View Falcon Invitational which, under the direction of meet manager Bill Mohrmann, will also introduce a girls division in 1975.

Anderson, who proposed the idea to the Dist. 211 games committee, saw it as an opportunity to improve the Relays and help girls athletics at the same time.

"A major consideration was that we felt the girls needed a major meet," said Anderson. "As far as I know, there just aren't any meets for girls at this time. So why not start here?"

The decision to drop the class divisions came only after Anderson realized that the number of smaller class B schools was dwindling.

"There's just very few class B schools in the area. This year we were going to have — at the most — maybe 4 or 5 class B schools at the Relays," Anderson noted. "So the committee decided to drop the class system and go to the girls division."

"As it was, we were already going to have a girls 440-yard relay," continued the Palatine A.D. "Now there will be a full slate of girls events."

There will be 12 events for girls, including the 100-yard dash, the mile run, an 880 medley, high jump, long jump, shot put, discus, and a 400 low-hurdle shuttle. Scoring will be kept separate.

"We're always interested in enhancing the Relays," said Anderson. "We want to draw favorable

attention to it, and eventually we'd like to get the big state powerhouses to come, like Evanston, East St. Louis, Alton.

"Sooner or later we're going to have a special event each year — for example, an open quarter-mile — where we'd invite maybe the top six quarter-milers in the state for just that one event," said Anderson. "That's something I really want to do."

Although there will be no open event this year, there will be another new aspect to the 43rd Relays. That's the steeplechase.

"I think it will be the only meet in the state with a steeplechase," Teach said. "All the coaches are excited about it. It'll just be another thing that will make the Palatine Relays unique."

Plenty of the area's top track teams will be in Palatine April 26 to help make the Relays one of the best attractions in the state. Defending champions LaGrange and Schaumburg will return along with Phillips, St. Ignatus, Riverside-Brookfield, Hershey, Fremd, Arlington, Wheeling, Conant, and many others.

"We try hard to get the people (Continued on next page)



Girls to compete in Relays

Bob Frisk Sports Editor

Sports betting—and bloopers

In case you missed it, the professional football season ended Monday evening with that yawner they pass off as the Pro Bowl.

OK, who won the game?

OK, who cares?

Mercifully, it's all over but pro football will return another day and last for what seems like a year.

Offices across the country will be quiet now as those folks who like to put a few dollars down on pro football count their earnings or their losses.

It's always fascinating to watch the gamblers in action as they plot the games each week. Basically, I must lack guts because I could never be a gambler. I don't play cards, dice or even those football parlay cards that always surface in the fall.

I don't dare because I can't stand to lose. The joy of winning on a football parlay card doesn't come close to matching the pangs of losing and so I stay away from it all.

The last time I played a football parlay card was in the fall of 1954, my freshman year in college. I won a few dollars the first week with three winners (I never did go for the big stakes) but then lost for seven straight weeks. I haven't played a card since and now only wager a cup of coffee or a dollar now and then, usually on a college game.

This lack of interest in gambling didn't prevent me from reading a very fascinating book called "The National Football League Lottery" by Larry Merchant. If you've ever put down a few dollars on a football game, you'll be interested in this one and you can study its lessons in preparation for the 1975 season. It's not that far away.

Merchant works for the New York Post and is one of the most talented sports writers in the country today. He always has good ideas and a previous book, "... And Every Day You Take Another Bite," brought a needed dose of humor to America's madness called pro football.

This time he sold his services in advance. He got a publisher to give him a stake to bet on the games. He would bet on them and write about what it's like.

What really got me is that he was offered \$100,000 as his stake. And the most incredible thing is that his agent took only \$30,000... on the theory that how could a guy feel the gut reactions of a gambler if he had \$100,000 to play with.

But still, 30 grand with three thousand going on a single game — it boggles the mind and makes my cup of coffee on the Indiana vs. Illinois and Northwestern vs. Illinois football games look pretty silly.

Merchant won \$17,309 and wrote an interesting book in the bargain.

So, as a public service, all I can do is shake my head in amazement and pass along some of Merchant's basic premises on how to beat the bookies in pro football:

1. Don't try to make money betting on a bad team.
2. Don't give more than seven points.
3. Don't bet an underdog unless you think it can win the game.
4. Bet the team you like regardless of injuries, home field, etc. These things already have been included in the line.
5. Don't bet games in which the weather is likely to be a factor. You're guessing.
6. Bet convictions, not hunches. When in doubt, pass the game up.
7. Bet with your emotions, but don't be carried away.
8. Don't be intimidated by the line. If you think a favorite isn't favored by enough or an underdog by too much, bet it. The line is fallible.
9. To get the best line, use two or more bookies.
10. Don't bet parlays.
11. If you lose too much, begin raising titillows.

Now, bring on spring training and another baseball season.

AS SOMEONE who spends a couple hours each week now in the sports broadcasting business, I can appreciate the agony that goes into trying to say just the right thing all the time.

Mistakes are made. We went three quarters of one game identifying Jim Grandt of Arlington as Brett Frase because of a scoreboard error. There have been other minor problems.

Nothing too serious has happened — yet — but I'm waiting for that first embarrassing moment. That's why I'll close this week with some of my favorite radio-TV sports bloopers. These actually happened on the air across the country:

"For Western Kentucky, All-America Bobby Roscow was the high man with 27 pints."

"Immediately following the first half of this football game, we are going to witness a spectacular presentation by Central High's bum and droogie corps."

"Well, it looks like the New York Jets have run into another piece of bad luck. First with quarterback Joe Namath out with a bad wrist, not it's star running back Emerson Brulser on the booze list."

"Sports fans, stay souped for the Super Bowl... I mean, stay stunned for the Stupor Bowl."

"Navy came on the field with orange phosphorescent helmets on their ends."

"And now Johnny Tee is on the pot... of course, I mean Johnny Pott is on the tee."

They'll keep the ball rolling this weekend at Hoffman Lanes when bowlers from mixed and women's leagues throughout the northwest suburbs compete for over \$1,700 in prizes at the 24th Annual Inter-League Handicap Paddock Bowling Tourney.

The men's team stole the spotlight five days ago at River Rand Bowl, but 96 women's squads and 63 mixed clubs will occupy center stage at Hoffman Lanes, Higgins and Roselle rds., Hoffman Estates. Complete lineups appear on page 5 of this section.

The Mixed competition will leadoff the busy weekend in two sessions on Saturday with the opening squad scheduled for 6:15 p.m. and the other at 8:30.

The 63 team entries are eligible for an estimated \$600 in prize monies plus a team trophy, four individual trophies, commemorative Paddock Tourney patches and a free color team picture for each squad.

A special feature of the tournament for Mixed league teams is champagne from Armanetti's Wine Cellar of Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

The Isaura team from the Little Fuse Nile Owl League of River Rand Bowl captured last year's edition with a booming 2363 total and took home \$137.40 for their victory.



BOWLING TOAST. Bill Noel, manager of Armanetti's in Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, and Robert Y. Paddock, Herald Executive Vice President/Administration and founder

This year's first-place payoff, though, figures to soar near \$175 or 30 per cent of the total prize fund. Second place will be worth about \$136, third \$94, fourth \$76, fifth \$59 and sixth \$47. An additional \$10 will go to the high game out of the money (actual).

The women, meanwhile, will go after an estimated \$1,128 in prize money based on the 96 teams who have entered the shootout.

Three sessions of 32 teams will begin rolling at noon, 2:40 and 5:20 p.m. Sunday for the \$293.28 pot of gold that will be awarded to the first-place squad.

The club finishing second will receive \$203.04, while \$146.64 goes to third, \$112.80 to fourth, \$90.24 to fifth, \$78.95 to sixth, \$67.68 to seventh, \$56.40 to eighth, \$45.12 to ninth and \$33.84 to 10th.

As in mixed competition, the team with the high game out of the money (actual), receives \$10. In addition, a handsome team trophy and five individual trophies will be presented with Paddock Tourney patches and a free color team picture.

The Tom Collins team representing Birchwood Ladies League at Striking Lanes captured the women's bowling tourney at Fair Lanes last year with a record-setting 2902. The team bowled 373 pins over average for the triumph.

Coaches choose all-conference volleyball players; see page 4

Vikings travel to Hersey

Fremd coach Leon Kasuboske is hoping for more pleasant surprises tonight against the hosting Hersey Huskies.

Last week against Palatine, Paul Gillette and Ken Hanks scored in double figures for only the second time in league play with 16 points each. Not since the first Mid-Suburban contest of the season had that happened. On both occasions, the Vikings won.

These two joined Fremd's trio of consistent scorers — Tim Gross (10.3), Kevin Lavin (11.4) and Jim Recher (9.8) — to riddle the Pirates' zone defense: It

marked the first time five Vikings finished in double figures in an MSL game.

The victory left Fremd 2-4 in the league and 6-7 overall. "I think we're right about where I expected us to be," said Kasuboske of this halfway point in the season.

"Something I didn't expect was winning four games in a row. Although I didn't expect quite that good a start, I also didn't expect us dropping five in a row (going into the Palatine game)."

One of those early wins came against Hersey in a Thanksgiving tourney. Lavin sparked the Vikes to a 58-55 victory over the Huskies by coming off the bench to score 10 points. Fremd had trailed

most of the game before rallying.

The Vikings will host Notre Dame in Niles on Saturday night.

Hersey coach Roger Steingraber liked what he saw of junior Scott Topczewski, a 6-1 forward who saw action against Buffalo Grove Friday. Topczewski may get a starting spot tonight alongside 6-5 teammate Clyde Glass.

Tom Burzak, a 6-4 junior scored 16 points in an understudy role for the injured Rich Madison in the Buffalo Grove game. Burzak, too, might see more playing time, even after Madison recovers. Mark Knittel and sophomore Tom Frye will be at the guard spots.

Falcons attempt to stop Knights' charge to title

Resiliency and versatility.

These were the words that came to mind earlier this week while Prospect coach Bill Slayton prepared his division-leading charges to do battle with No. 1-contending Forest View tonight.

Slayton is looking forward to a good battle . . . an almost traditional thing on the hardwood whenever these two charter members of the Mid-Suburban League get together. His two-word analysis of the neighboring rival was drawn from scouting reports and other material on the Falcons.

"I haven't seen them play yet this year but I understand they are super-quick," the Prospect mentor offered. "The fact that they were down by 15 at halftime and nearly came back to beat Elk Grove last week makes me feel they are a resilient team and the fact that almost any one of them is capable of coming up with explosive performance at any time prompts me to believe they are versatile."

Slayton is also fully aware of the incentive provided by tonight's clash: a win for Forest View would lock them into a tie for first place with the Knights. "Some people might rate us a favorite in this one but I'd say our home-court advantage is wiped out by the fire in their eyes. . . they've been keeping pace with us all season and now they've got a first-hand crack at us."

"I can't help but throw up a little combat Prospect's towering 6-9, 5-8 and 5-4 best Rolling Meadows 78-60 and they beat 'em 78-66. We're pretty concerned about Forest View even if others aren't."

Slayton intends to give 5-10 guard Mike

Finley another starting shot tonight. He'll be joined on the floor by veterans Mike Quade, Al Black, Doug Bonthron and Paul Withey as Prospect continues to concentrate their game on front-line action.

Prospect's towering 6-9, 6-8 and 6-4 front line is enough to give any opposing coach the shakes and Forest View's Ted Wisson is not an exception.

"That's our primary concern," the Falcons' head man admitted. "If we expect to stay in the race with them, we're going to have to board with them. That's literally a tall order."

But aside from the monumental battle for rebounds, the Falcons must also benefit from their full-court 2-2-1 press and their edge in quickness.

The Falcons are also riding the momentum derived from a convincing triumph over Rolling Meadows. "It was one of our better efforts of the season," Wisson agreed, "especially by Tony Domicile."

The strapping 6-4 center earned 23 points and hauled down a dozen rebounds and will be counted on heavily again tonight. "They got scoring from almost everyone," Wisson said. "Bonthron and Black have been getting a lot lately, but Withey and Quade will give you that big game too."

Forest View, though, is just as capable. Backcourt men Van McLeod and Nate Adams can tally off steals while both Mark Russo and Dave Eanes are talented at penetrating the lane and the baseline.

Libertyville will be at Prospect Saturday night.

Palatine Relays set girls events

(Continued from preceding page)

who come to the Relays to feel that this is their meet," said Anderson. "We send out extensive questionnaires each year asking everybody how they feel about the Relays."

"One of the things everyone seemed interested in was the steeplechase. This will help to get more people involved and that's what it's all about."

Meanwhile, Teach is looking for a steeplechaser. Who's the best one in the school?

"We'll find out," ventured the rookie coach.

Radio coverage at Prospect

Last week it was the North headliner between Arlington and Wheeling.

Tonight it will be the South.

WVMM-FM will cover Prospect's meeting with Forest View tonight from the Knight field-house.

Air time is 8 p.m. with WM Sports Director Howard Balson calling the play-by-play and Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk giving the color commentary.

Prospect stands 6-0 in the South and 8-3 overall. Forest View stands 5-1 in the South and 9-7 overall.

Prospect's Knights are averaging 72 points a game overall on offense with a defensive yield of 61.4. Forest View's Falcons are moving along with an advantage of offense of 62.8 to 60.2.

The tipoff is always dictated by the preliminary game but air time is expected to be 8 p.m. at 82.7 on the FM dial.

Hoffman aims at 1st

Hoffman Estates, presently riding a three-game winning streak in junior varsity action, will try for its first varsity victory Saturday night against hosting Fenton. Game time is 6:30 p.m.

Saxons still seek 1st win

While many of the teams in the Mid-Suburban League have found themselves relying on a zone defense this season, Rolling Meadows still enjoys the challenge of a man-to-man.

"Our kids like to match up with somebody, look at his scoring average and try to hold them under," Mustang head coach Ken Arneson admitted. "It builds their confidence and makes them a better player at the other end of the floor, too."

And with the likes of Schaumburg Saxons Jon McIlraith and Ed Chmiel — the sixth and 10th leading scorers in the league — Meadows will have its hands full.

"We're going to have to control the tempo of the game and contain their inside game," Arneson said. He'll send playmaker Dick Block, Swingman Steve Breitbell, forwards John Hogan and Tom Holl and Center Scott Green out to do the job.

Schaumburg, meanwhile, will have to

contend with Hogan's scoring efforts. The Mustang senior will bring his 19.2 league average into the contest.

Coach Joe Breault welcomes the chance to send his Saxons into battle against a man-to-man defense.

"Our kids play well against the man-to-man," said Breault. "When they see a zone, they just don't know what to do."

In Schaumburg's last two conference games against Conant and Elk Grove, the Saxons' offense was almost totally shut off. Both opponents threw zone defenses at the Saxons.

McIlraith, with a 16.6 league average, is hoping to break out of a scoring drought which reached a low point of just seven points against Conant. Chmiel has been picking up the slack for Schaumburg. The 6-2 junior is averaging 14.8.

Bob Viviano, Ron Geels, and Marty Golub will round out the starting lineup when the Saxons try to snap their six-game MSL losing streak. Schaumburg will visit Crown Saturday.

Bison to test league's best

The tempo's the thing.

At least as far as Paul Grady is concerned, the tempo will be of vital concern when his Buffalo Grove Bison ball club attempts to derail the hard-charging Arlington express on the Bison court tonight.

If the Grove is successful in sidetracking the Cardinals, they will have achieved what no one else in the North has been able to do.

Grady is anxious to give it a whirl, too, but is fully aware of what it will take:

"Perfection, or an effort pretty close to it is about our only chance of stopping Arlington. They're so tremendously quick and exceptionally balanced that we don't stand a chance otherwise."

"I've seen what they can do when they call all the shots. We have to maintain the tempo and a super effort on the boards wouldn't hurt a bit either."

The Bison are at least in a good frame of mind about taking on the Cards, especially after their double overtime triumph against Hersey last weekend, as Grady points out:

"We played well against Hersey. We had to play well to beat them, especially after they gained the momentum in the second half. I've been more than satisfied with our progress this season and I guess we're about as prepared as we can be to take on the likes of an Arlington."

The probable starters for Buffalo Grove will be Brian Allsmiller and George Bastable at forwards, Tim Stonerook at center and Mike Ledna and Scott Groot at the guard positions.

"Anyone who considers Buffalo Grove anything less than very dangerous is going to be in trouble," Arlington Cardinal head coach George Zigman cautioned. "Allsmiller is a potential All-Stater if he keeps working and with the excellent coaching they're getting, they can't help but get better with age."

"They've got some strong muscle in Stonerook and Schuster gives them another outside scoring threat. We can't afford to let down after that Wheeling game."

Zigman is especially interested to see whether his club will recover from the nervousness that produced a rash of turnovers against Wheeling.

"We were very tight and it took us a couple of minutes to get rid of the shakes," Zigman explained. "But we figure that we can go to the bench to help out in a situation like that."

The Cardinals fared exceptionally well against a more punishing physical team in Wheeling. The routine will have to carry over at Buffalo Grove.

Despite the incredible balanced scoring from senior starters Terry Donahue, Denny Goare, Jerry DeSimone, Mike Fogel and John Yeazel, those extra shots derived from offensive rebounds are important to every team.

"From what we've seen, it's going to be hard to stop Allsmiller," Zigman said. "He's going to get his points no matter what. We might be more concerned to let him have his and try to shutoff the others. And that's a tough assignment."



RON SULASKI will be trying to boost Conant to its second straight MSL win when they take on Elk Grove Friday night. Sulaski had 15 points in the Cougars' 43-40 win over Schaumburg last week.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

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TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler with chance of some rain or snow; high near 40.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—2

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, January 24, 1975

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

City studies way to grant 12% pay hikes

by NANCY COWGER

The cost of living in the Chicago area increased 12 per cent last year but Rolling Meadows officials are uncertain whether they can grant comparable pay hikes for city employees.

U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics this week released consumer price index figures for 1974, showing a national increase during the year of 12.2 per cent, and a Chicago area increase of 12 per cent.

The city has traditionally granted employee raises "pretty close" to the consumer price index. A year ago, the index for the Chicago area increased by 8.5 per cent, and city employees were given 8 per cent raises.

But Mayor Roland J. Meyer said he felt the cost of living index was less important in determining salaries than the raises given employees in other nearby communities.

"It has been our policy to try to give our employees a fair share, do what we can without raising taxes and try to keep in the middle of other communities our size," Meyer said.

SALARIES REPRESENT about 65 per cent of the total city budget, Meyer said, and have direct influence on other city expenditures. He described the city budget as a "shopping list," saying the city starts with projected revenue and fixed figures of annual expenditures that cannot be altered. It then looks at priorities in "what we would like to do," including the shopping list items of new programs, equipment and manpower requested by department heads and the salary question, he said. Meyer noted other municipalities have found themselves laying off employees as the 1974-75 fiscal year nears its close. He said he

would prefer not to grant excessive raises in order not to be forced later to lay employees off.

"All I can do is hope we can keep our employees all working, keep them getting their pay checks each week, and not raise taxes," he said. The city may be forced to choose between meeting employee requests for raises, hiking taxes or reducing manpower, he suggested.

Meyer also said the city faces uncertain budgetary influences from federal government action. Sudden increases in money available to the home building industry could affect property taxes, and similar action in the loan market could influence other municipal finance areas. Massive jumps in the cost of gasoline could also be important, he said.

City Treasurer Robert B. Cole also downgraded the importance of the consumer price index, saying he believes the city is "wrong in getting hung up too much in determining wages in separate merit and cost of living" categories. The index is "some place to start, a guideline," but should not "be the only determining factor," he said.

COLE NOTED THE city "generally has come pretty close" to the index, and said "that's admirable, but it's never been in double digits before." He noted President Gerald Ford's calls for restraint in pay raises and price hikes, and said "somewhere, somebody, sometime is going to have to say, 'okay, that's enough.'"

Although municipal employees generally were poorly paid in past history, "that's not so true anymore," Cole said.

A policeman with a high school diploma can earn \$15,000 a year within only a few years, said Cole, and "most city employees now are pretty well paid."



CARL KILBURG holds his cards close while Astrie Club. The group meets Wednesdays for cards, 3 p.m. The club's 80 members also hold an annual fund-raising bazaar.



A woods where you can iron out stroke

A championship golf course in the Paul Douglas Forest Preserve near Hoffman Estates is expected next summer.

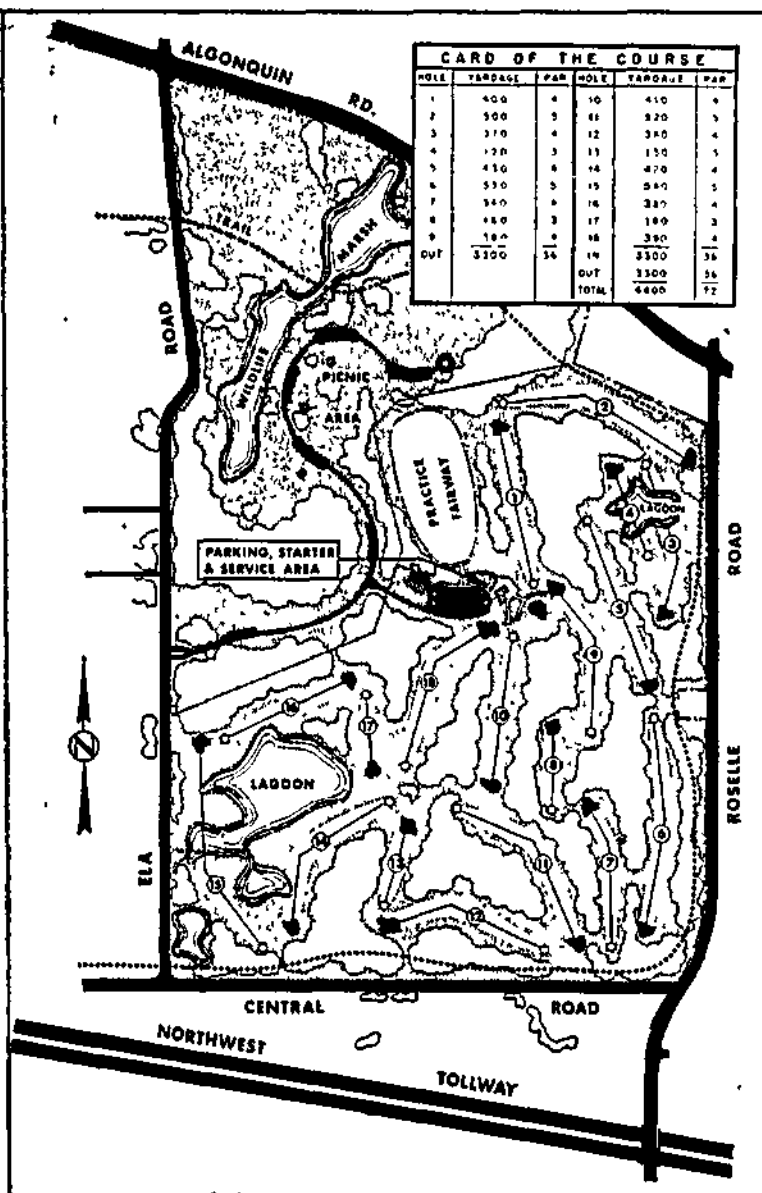
Richard Buck of the County Forest Preserve District said Thursday the district officials hope to open the course sometime in the summer and that work on the course, including grading, wells and drainage, is under way.

The 200-acre, 18-hole course had originally been expected to cost about \$1 million, but Buck, a landscape architect with the district, said additional building, lighting, parking space and fencing expenses have increased the cost to about \$2 million.

The course will be the first public forest preserve course in the Northwest suburban area, and Buck said the district expects it will serve the "panhandle" area of the north and northwest sections of the county.

THE DISTRICT'S other golf courses are the Chick Evans 18-hole course in Morton Grove, the Indian Boundary 9-hole course, the Edgebrook 18-hole course and the Billy Caldwell 9-hole course.

Buck said tee-off time on the (Continued on Page 5)



THE 200-ACRE golf course planned in the Paul Douglas Forest Preserve near Hoffman Estates is scheduled to open this

summer. The course will be the first forest preserve course in the Northwest suburbs.

Beverly Hansen will seek to retain parks seat

Beverly Hansen, 31, of 4373 Hoover St., Rolling Meadows, will seek to retain her appointed seat as a Plum Grove Countryside Park District commissioner in the April 15 election.

Mrs. Hansen, a park district resident for 2 1/2 years, is a part-time physical education instructor in the High School Dist. 211 adult education program. She was appointed to fill a board vacancy in April 1974.

Mrs. Hansen said she chose to run "to further continue the programs we started this past summer." She was instrumental in beginning a "slim and trim" class for women at the Kings Walk Apartments in Rolling Meadows. A volleyball program for adults at the district's only park, Plum Grove Countryside Park, is another program Mrs. Hansen said she would like to develop in the future.

"Right now, the most important thing is for the park district to utilize its space," she said, although she added that she might be receptive to expansion in the future.

MRS. HANSEN also would like to see the park district enlist more volunteer aids in their programs and projects.

"Our tax base is not as impressive as Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows, so we should try to use voluntary efforts," she said.

Four board seats will be available in the April election. Thus far, incumbent Ernest Martin and Pamela Dahl have joined Mrs. Hansen in announcing their candidacies. Martin, 43, of 4571 Hoover St., is president of the park district and one of its founders. Mrs. Dahl, 30, 4600 Lincoln Ave., is a secretary in Park Ridge and has lived in the park district for 1 1/2 years.

Interested park district residents still may file petitions with the park district secretary, Bertha Sundmacher, if they wish to run for the board. Petitions must bear the signatures of at least 25 registered voters and be turned in no later than Monday. Petitions are available from Mrs. Sundmacher, 1 Pembroke on Duxbury, or Robert Brandt, park board treasurer, 4374 Lincoln Ave.

Dr. Middleton's accuser tells of sex assault

by BARRY SIGALE

The trial of a \$1.2 million damage suit against Dr. James Middleton, convicted Des Plaines physician, opened Thursday with a 27-year-old Carpentersville woman describing how she was sexually assaulted by Middleton in 1970.

The woman, Lynn Nelson, a blond former model, testified that Middleton, gave her a drug injection and then sexually assaulted her in his office in February 1970, and that the incident has ruined the past five years of her life.

"I wasn't able to sit up," Mrs. Nelson said about her reaction to the injection. "I laid down on the table. My vision was somewhat blurred. The room was alighted. I was shaking very, very bad, almost shivering. He (Middleton) told



Dr. James G. Middleton

me I shouldn't be afraid, that everybody needs a friend.

"My senses were very, very numbed. I was very, very scared. I didn't have

good coordination at all. I just couldn't do anything," said Mrs. Nelson, who then described how Middleton sexually assaulted her.

MRS. NELSON SPENT about three hours under cross-examination by Middleton, who is serving as his own counsel. She described her ordeal in roughly the same testimony that helped lead to Middleton's conviction in 1972 for deviate sexual assault. He was sentenced to 5 to 10 years in prison, on that conviction and later received a four-year jail term for federal explosives and firearms violations. Middleton remains free on appeal.

The ex-patient told the seven-woman, five-man jury in the Civic Center courtroom of Circuit Court Judge George Schaller that Middleton was supposedly

running tests on her to determine if she had mononucleosis before the drug injection.

The woman contended that she was given male hormone shots by Middleton, causing her voice to become deeper and hair to grow all over her body. She said she has been under great mental stress and has incurred numerous hospital and medical bills since 1970.

During questioning by Middleton, Mrs. Nelson said she returned several times to the doctor before the alleged assault. She said she trusted Middleton and was encouraged by her husband to return for her examination.

SHE ALSO DESCRIBED a conversation she had with her husband shortly before the visit to Middleton's office

when she allegedly was assaulted.

"My husband said possibly I was very sick," she said, "and that I was over-reacting. He didn't feel there was a real reason for alarm. He said doctors don't do anything like that, that this is the doctor's livelihood and they wouldn't molest their patients. He said they're like priests. We trust them, and if we don't we're in trouble."

After the visit when she was allegedly attacked, Mrs. Nelson said she told her husband and the two of them returned the same night to see the doctor. "I was frightened on top of being sick," she said. "My husband was angry. I was frightened he might want to kill someone (Middleton)." Middleton was not in his office, she said, so they left.

U.S. agency will watch Watt Watchers

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The Palatine Watt Watchers will be the focus of an energy conservation study by a federal agency to examine how people's lifestyles are changed by energy-conservation measures.

Richard M. Johnson, political science professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, has proposed a project that will include the case study of the Watt Watcher group for at least one year.

Johnson's is one of many nationwide projects to be funded by the Federal Energy Commission to determine the effectiveness of its recent energy conservation campaign.

WATT WATCHERS, an energy conservation club, was formed by 11 Palatine families in October after President Ford's anti-inflation message to the country.

Johnson has chosen the group as the basis for his project "because it is a real example of how people's attitudes and lives are changing through their efforts to conserve energy, which is becoming more mandatory each day," he said.

Watt Watcher families have been comparing their electric bills every two months to determine which family has used the least number of kilowatt hours. The family with the highest electric bill hosts a dinner for the entire group.

Johnson expects to receive funding for the project from the Federal Energy Commission within the next month. Johnson said that he has been assured by some officials that the project is the "only one of its kind proposed," and that it will be funded. He would not say how much money is being requested.

MEMBERS OF THE Watt Watcher group and residents throughout the state will be questioned on attempts to conserve energy, how they feel about using (Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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Airline must pay her \$11,500

Stewardess, fired for being overweight, regains job



ELLEN ELSON

Ellen Elson, an American Airlines stewardess fired in 1972 because she weighed more than the airline's 128-pound limit for her height, has been rehired in a settlement approved by the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Miss Elson, 23, Hoffman Estates, filed charges with the commission after her dismissal, alleging that the airline's weight standards were discriminatory.

"They hire women with medium and large bones and then force them to stick to small-bone weight allowances," Miss Elson said in an earlier interview. She is 5 feet 6 inches tall.

IN THE SETTLEMENT, Miss Elson was awarded \$3,000, the difference between her stewardess salary and her earnings as a legal secretary since she was fired. She was also awarded \$6,500 to cover legal fees.

She will return to American Airlines as a stewardess without any loss of seniority.

"Now it's just like I never left," she said.

Miss Elson said she is eager to resume her former career and has been assured by union officials that the company will

not be allowed to discriminate against her because of the charges she filed.

MISS ELSON'S lawyer, Don Parker, said, "Ellen won everything."

However, he cautioned that Miss Elson's case cannot be considered as a class action. It has no specific bearing on similar cases now pending, he said.

"They will all have to be treated individually though her case is certainly applicable. Ellen was successful because women have the right to be treated equally and this was enforced," he said.

Though American Airlines does have weight standards for male stewards, they are adjusted according to body build.

THE AGREEMENT includes a promise by American to reevaluate and study its weight-limit regulations for both stewards and stewardesses. It is expected that in future revised weight tables, "the maximum allowable weight for a woman 5 feet 6 inches, like Miss Elson, will be no less than 135 pounds."

The reason for having weight standards said a spokesman for American, "is to proportionately regulate weight and height."

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First forest preserve course fits area to a tee

(Continued from Page 1)

course will not be reserved. Fees for the course have not been set by the district, but Buck said fees on the district's other 18-hole courses are \$4. Special rates are also available for senior citizens and students under 17 years old.

The course is bounded by Algonquin, Roselle, Central and Elm roads. The district had originally hoped to open the course last year, but weather hampered progress.

The course will have three tee positions, Buck said, including regulation, women's and championship tees. The district is also planning to reforest areas around the course, Buck said.

BUCK TOLD Hoffman Estates officials

this week that the district is also hoping to build a 228-acre lake in the 1,700-acre Douglas preserve. Widening of Algonquin Road would have to come first, he said, but that is not planned by the county highway department for several years.

The lake could be used for sailing, rowboating and fishing, he added.

Buck also made comments on other long-range development plans for forest preserves in and near Hoffman Estates.

In the 4,000-acre Poplar Creek preserve west of Barrington Road continuing reforestation will be done in the future, he said.

In the Ned Brown preserve east of the village and south of Golf Road, plans call for a 120-foot hill for winter sports and fishing lakes.



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Federal agency to examine effect of 'Watt Watchers'

(Continued from Page 1)

less energy, and how it has changed their lives, Johnson said.

Several sociology professors and the university's survey research laboratory staff will assist Johnson with the study which will last for at least one year.

Johnson plans to begin observing and interviewing Watt Watcher families in March after he receives funding.

Pamela Mitchell, founder of the Watt Watcher group, said members "are delighted with the proposed study" and believe that such a project "is important to the country's future conservation of energy," she said.

THE COMPETITIVE nature of the group's efforts have prompted members to turn off lights more often, use electric appliances more cautiously, turn on the television less often, and turn off dish washers after the wash cycle.

Mrs. Mitchell said she is drafting a letter to Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones, urging him to request that the entire village actively work to conserve energy and participate in Johnson's proposed study.

"I think it would be great if we could get everyone in Palatine working on new ways to save energy, and setting an ex-

ample for the entire country of how we should try to live our lives without being so wasteful," Mrs. Mitchell said.

The Watt Watchers group in Palatine has received letters of recognition from Ford and from the Federal Energy Commission for their energy-saving efforts.

Aldermen nix request for parking-lot bids

Rolling Meadows aldermen have denied a request by City Mgr. James Watson to seek bids for paving and repair of the city hall parking lot.

Watson said he obtained one estimate for the work, at \$8,220, and wanted to seek competitive bids. But public works committee members said they could get the work done for half that cost by combining it with a city contract for street repairs. They directed Public Works Supt. John Hennessy to investigate adding the lot work to a contract already awarded, or including it with other work to be let in contracts for next summer.

Watson said the work would have included repaving two areas that drain poorly and resurfacing the entire lot.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler with chance of some rain or snow; high near 40.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—53

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, January 24, 1975

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

'To provide sounding board'

Near-downtown group forms association

by JOANN VAN WYE

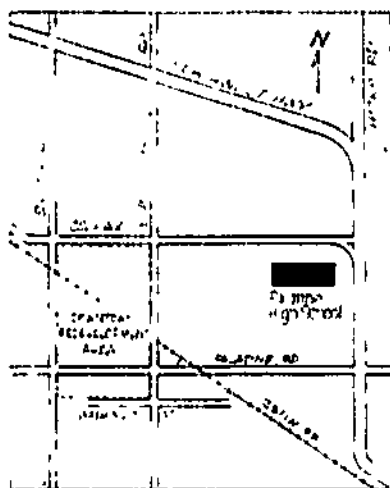
Residents living near downtown Palatine have formed the North Central Palatine Neighborhood Assn. to keep themselves informed and to participate in upcoming decisions affecting the area.

About 20 residents met Wednesday to lay the groundwork for the new association. A meeting for residents living in the older sections of town has been called for Feb. 3, but a time and place have not been announced.

The association will represent homeowners in an area bounded by the Chicago and North Western Rys, tracks on the south, Smith Street on the west, Northwest Highway on the north and Hicks Road on the east. There is no active neighborhood group in the area at the present time.

"Our purpose is to provide a sounding board for ideas affecting services and improvements for the neighborhood and keep residents better informed of items affecting them," said Thomas H. Bowman, 302 N. Mozart St.

"We hope to help the village help us," said Curtis S. Tice, 308 N. Mozart, chair-



man of the steering committee. "If the village has one idea and the homeowners another, this would be a good sounding board."

"A lot of these people were pioneers and helped build this place," Bowman said. "They don't want to see the older area decay or be pushed aside. If it's not

watched, this area could deteriorate fast."

Some of the areas Bowman and Tice want the association to become involved in are:

- The future plans for Palatine High School.
- Plans to widen or make Colfax Street and Palatine Road one way.
- Downtown redevelopment plans.
- Plans to separate the combined sewer system in the area.

"We know there are going to be some changes in the area and we want to stay on top of them," Bowman said.

"We just want to keep people informed of what is happening within our own little area," Tice said.

Bowman emphasized the association will not be a typical homeowners group. He explained that homeowners groups often connote a big complaint group, but that is not the idea of the new association.

"We're not out to pound someone into submission, that's just not the idea," Tice said. "We just want to keep the people informed."

Part of effort to conserve energy

Federal agency to study effect of 'Watt Watchers'

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The Palatine Watt Watchers will be the focus of an energy conservation study by a federal agency to examine how people's lifestyles are changed by energy-conservation measures.

Richard M. Johnson, political science professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, has proposed a project that will include the case study of the Watt Watcher group for at least one year.

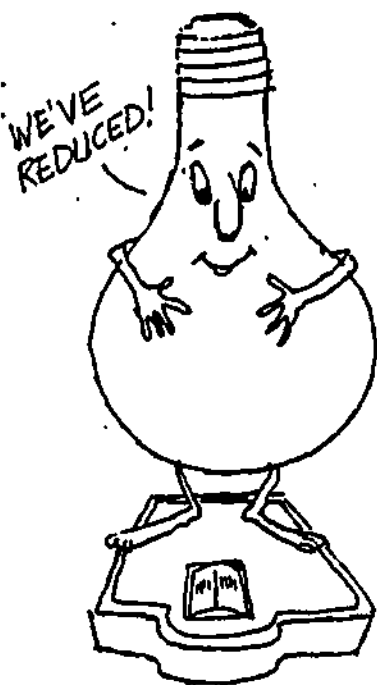
Johnson's is one of many nationwide projects to be funded by the Federal Energy Commission to determine the effectiveness of its recent energy conservation campaign.

WATT WATCHERS, an energy conservation club, was formed by 11 Palatine families in October after President Ford's anti-inflation message to the country.

Johnson has chosen the group as the basis for his project "because it is a real example of how people's attitudes and lives are changing through their efforts to conserve energy, which is becoming more mandatory each day," he said.

Watt Watcher families have been comparing their electric bills every two months to determine which family has used the least number of kilowatt hours. The family with the highest electric bill hosts a dinner for the entire group.

Johnson expects to receive funding for the project from the Federal Energy Commission within the next month. Johnson said that he has been assured by some



officials that the project is the "only one of its kind proposed," and that it will be funded. He would not say how much money is being requested.

MEMBERS OF THE Watt Watcher group and residents throughout the state will be questioned on attempts to con-

serve energy, how they feel about using less energy, and how it has changed their lives, Johnson said.

Several sociology professors and the university's survey research laboratory staff will assist Johnson with the study which will last for at least one year.

Johnson plans to begin observing and interviewing Watt Watcher families in March after he receives funding.

Pamela Mitchell, founder of the Watt Watcher group, said members "are delighted with the proposed study" and believe that such a project "is important to the country's future conservation of energy," she said.

THE COMPETITIVE nature of the group's efforts have prompted members to turn off lights more often, use electric appliances more cautiously, turn on the television less often, and turn off dish washers after the wash cycle.

Mrs. Mitchell said she is drafting a letter to Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones, urging him to request that the entire village actively work to conserve energy and participate in Johnson's proposed study.

"I think it would be great if we could get everyone in Palatine working on new ways to save energy, and setting an example for the entire country of how we should try to live our lives without being so wasteful," Mrs. Mitchell said.

The Watt Watchers group in Palatine has received letters of recognition from Ford and from the Federal Energy Commission for their energy-saving efforts.



CHRISTINA HANDCHETZ, 4, gives her tom-tom a good bang in the Palatine Park District's preschool music program. She is among more than 20 youngsters who participate in the program at Maple Park.

American Airlines must pay her \$11,500

'Overweight' stewardess regains job

Ellen Elson, an American Airlines stewardess fired in 1972 because she weighed more than the airline's 128-pound limit for her height, has been rehired in a settlement approved by the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Miss Elson, 20, Hoffman Estates, filed charges with the commission after her dismissal, alleging that the airline's weight standards were discriminatory.

"They hire women with medium and large bones and then force them to stick

to small-bone weight allowances," Miss Elson said in an earlier interview. She is 5 feet 6 inches tall.

IN THE SETTLEMENT, Miss Elson was awarded \$3,000, the difference between her stewardess salary and her earnings as a legal secretary since she was fired. She was also awarded \$6,500 to cover legal fees.

She will return to American Airlines as a stewardess without any loss of seniority.

"Now it's just like I never left," she said. Miss Elson said she is eager to resume her former career and has been assured by union officials that the company will not be allowed to discriminate against her because of the charges she filed.

MISS ELSON's lawyer, Don Parker, said, "Ellen won everything."

However, he cautioned that Miss Elson's case cannot be considered as a class action. It has no specific bearing on similar cases now pending, he said.

"They will all have to be treated indi-

vidually though her case is certainly applicable. Ellen was successful because women have the right to be treated equally and this was enforced," he said.

Though American Airlines does have weight standards for male stewards, they are adjusted according to body build.

THE AGREEMENT includes a promise by American to reevaluate and study its weight-limit regulations for both stewards and stewardesses. It is expected that in future revised weight tables, "the maximum allowable weight for a woman 5 feet 6 inches, like Miss Elson, will be no less than 135 pounds."

The reason for having weight standards said a spokesman for American, "is to proportionately regulate weight and height."

Church to present film

"Isn't It Good To Know," a religious film narrated by Billy Graham, will be shown free at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Palatine, Sunday at 7 p.m.

The film, sponsored by the Christ Workers, a youth group at the church, will be shown in one of the classrooms of the church, 1190 N. Hicks Rd.

Dr. Middleton's accuser tells of sex assault

by BARRY SIGALE

The trial of a \$1.2 million damage suit against Dr. James Middleton, convicted Des Plaines physician, opened Thursday with a 27-year-old Carpentersville woman describing how she was sexually assaulted by Middleton in 1970.

The woman, Lynn Nelson, a blond former model, testified that Middleton, gave her a drug injection and then sexually assaulted her in his office in February 1970, and that the incident has ruined the past five years of her life.

"I wasn't able to sit up," Mrs. Nelson said about her reaction to the injection. "I laid down on the table. My vision was somewhat blurred. The room was slanted. I was shaking very, very bad, almost shivering. He (Middleton) told



Dr. James G. Middleton

me I shouldn't be afraid, that everybody needs a friend.

"My senses were very, very numbed. I was very, very scared. I didn't have

good coordination at all. I just couldn't do anything," said Mrs. Nelson, who then described how Middleton sexually assaulted her.

MRS. NELSON SPENT about three hours under cross-examination by Middleton, who is serving as his own counsel. She described her ordeal in roughly the same testimony that helped lead to Middleton's conviction in 1972 for deviate sexual assault. He was sentenced to 5 to 10 years in prison, on that conviction and later received a four-year jail term for federal explosives and firearms violations. Middleton remains free on appeal.

The ex-patient told the seven-woman, five-man jury in the Civic Center courtroom of Circuit Court Judge George Schaller that Middleton was supposedly

running tests on her to determine if she had mononucleosis before the drug injection.

The woman contended that she was given male hormone shots by Middleton, causing her voice to become deeper and hair to grow all over her body. She said she has been under great mental stress and has incurred numerous hospital and medical bills since 1970.

During questioning by Middleton, Mrs. Nelson said she returned several times to the doctor before the alleged assault. She said she trusted Middleton and was encouraged by her husband to return for her examination.

SHE ALSO DESCRIBED a conversation she had with her husband shortly before the visit to Middleton's office

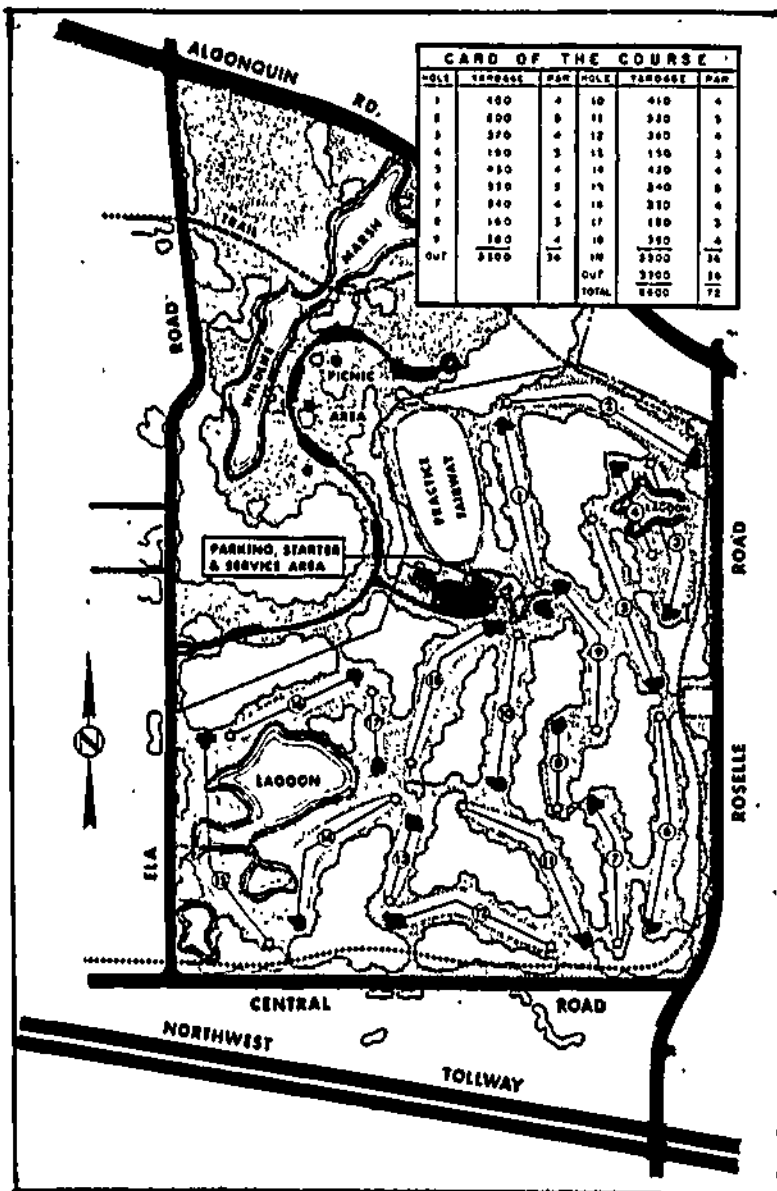
when she allegedly was assaulted.

"My husband said possibly I was very sick," she said, "and that I was over-reacting. He didn't feel there was a real reason for alarm. He said doctors don't do anything like that, that this is the doctor's livelihood and they wouldn't molest their patients. He said they're like priests. We trust them, and if we don't we're in trouble."

After the visit when she was allegedly attacked, Mrs. Nelson said she told her husband and the two of them returned the same night to see the doctor. "I was frightened on top of being sick," she said. "My husband was angry. I was frightened he might want to kill someone (Middleton)." Middleton was not in his office, she said, so they left.

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Welded sculpture to adorn entrance of new library

"Tranquility," an abstract sculpture, will be installed inside the main entrance of the new Palatine District Library when it opens this summer.

The sculpture is being donated by the Friends of the Library, an organization of citizens and library board members.

Andrew Obara, chairman of the sculpture committee for the Friends of the Library, said the design for the statue was selected from among six submitted by professional artists in the area.

Northbrook artist William Keating designed "Tranquility," which will be constructed from welded aluminum. The Friends of the Library will pay Keating \$2,300 for the sculpture, which will be unveiled when the library opens in July.

The new \$1.5 million library, is under construction at Northwest Highway and Benton Street. The Friends of the Library have collected the \$2,300 in proceeds from periodic book sales.

Obara said the organization plans to donate other works of art when more funds are collected.

Explorers to work at recycling center

Air Explorer Post 310 will be manning the Palatine Recycling Center on Smith Street near Northwest Highway from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Glass with metal rings removed from bottles, tin with labels removed from cans and newspapers tied in bundles or placed in grocery bags will be accepted.

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THE 200-ACRE golf course planned in the Paul Douglas Forest Preserve near Hoffman Estates is scheduled to open this

summer. The course will be the first forest preserve course in the Northwest suburbs.

First forest preserve course fits area to a tee

A championship golf course in the Paul Douglas Forest Preserve near Hoffman Estates is expected next summer.

Richard Buck of the County Forest Preserve District said Thursday the district officials hope to open the course sometime in the summer and that work on the course, including grading, wells and drainage, is under way.

The 200-acre, 18-hole course had originally been expected to cost about \$1 million, but Buck, a landscape architect with the district, said additional building, lighting, parking space and fencing expenses have increased the cost to about \$2 million.

The course will be the first public forest preserve course in the Northwest suburban area, and Buck said the district expects it will serve the "panhandle" area of the north and northwest sections of the county.

THE DISTRICT'S other golf courses are the Chick Evans 18-hole course in Morton Grove, the Indian Boundary 9-hole course, the Edgebrook 18-hole course and the Billy Caldwell 9-hole course.

Buck said tee-off time on the course will not be reserved. Fees for the course have not been set by the district, but Buck said fees on the district's other 18-hole courses are

\$4. Special rates are also available for senior citizens and students under 17 years old.

The course is bounded by Algonquin, Roselle, Central and Elia roads. The district had originally hoped to open the course last year, but weather hampered progress.

The course will have three tee positions, Buck said, including regulation, women's and championship tees. The district is also planning to reforest areas around the course, Buck said.

BUCK TOLD Hoffman Estates officials this week that the district is also hoping to build a 228-acre lake in the 1,700-acre Douglas preserve. Widening of Algonquin Road would have to come first, he said, but that is not planned by the county highway department for several years.

The lake could be used for sailing, rowboating and fishing, he added.

Buck also made comments on other long-range development plans for forest preserves in and near Hoffman Estates.

In the 4,000-acre Poplar Creek preserve west of Barrington Road continuing reforestation will be done in the future, he said.

In the Ned Brown preserve east of the village and south of Golf Road, plans call for a 120-foot hill for winter sports and fishing lakes.

Water damages 6 Woodfield stores

Six stores on the first level of the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, suffered water damage Thursday night after sprinkler heads extinguished a small rubbish fire on the second level.

Four fire units were summoned about 9:10 p.m. Authorities said the rubbish

fire was at the rear of three stores near the House of Schiller. The cause of the fire was undetermined.

Preliminary water damage to the stores was estimated at \$500, but fire officials were unable to examine all six stores.

Variety Club to give \$10,000 to Little City

The Variety Club of Illinois will present a \$10,000 check to Little City in Palatine, a rehabilitation center for the mentally retarded, at its ninth annual luncheon today in Chicago.

The Variety Club, an association of entertainers that contributes to programs and centers for needy children, will conduct its luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Windsor Room of the Pick-Congress Hotel.

The club will install its officers at the luncheon which will feature Aaron Gold, Chicago Tribune columnist, and comedian Myron Cohen as guests.

The contribution to Little City is from the second annual Irv Kupcinet Celebrity-Amateur Golf Championship Tournament last year.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$7.50 and are available by calling FR 2-2262.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler with chance of some rain or snow; high near 40.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—37

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, January 24, 1975

4 Sections, 44 Pages

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Village may face lawsuit over library

by LYNN ASINOF

Norma Murauskis, independent candidate for the Mount Prospect Village Board, said she may sue the village in an effort to halt construction of the new public library.

Mrs. Murauskis said she wants to postpone construction to allow voters a chance to determine in an April referendum whether they want the new \$3.2 million library.

Village board members approved construction of the new library without a referendum, using bonds issued under home rule powers to finance the project. Mrs. Murauskis and many other residents have protested that such action is "taxation without representation" and are making the library a campaign issue.

LIBRARY OFFICIALS now estimate that construction will begin in March at the 2.6-acre Central School site, Central Road and Main Street.

Mrs. Murauskis said that the short delay in construction would not make any substantial difference in the project if voters opt for the new library. "I don't see that it would really hurt that much," she said, noting that the election is in April.

John A. Parsons, president of the Mount Prospect Library Board, however, said a delay in construction might cost the village \$250,000. "You're going to lose the 1975 building season," he said, noting that a year's delay will mean higher labor and material costs.

"It would be almost tragic to sit around and say 'I want to think about it,'" Parsons said. He said he was "honored" to fight any attempts to delay construction, and said he would immediately begin researching the legal technicalities of the matter.

Mrs. Murauskis, however, maintains

that village priorities must be rearranged. "There are other things we need much more than the library," she said. "It's just my opinion that we all have our own budgets and we put first things first."

INSTEAD OF the library, Mrs. Murauskis said the village should build "a much bigger and better police department" and make improvements to the fire department. She said that many residents have indicated a concern for more residential police patrols.

"How is a new library going to get us more policemen?" she asked.

Parsons, however, said that there is no question that the new library is needed because the present library is inadequate. "I guess I'm surprised that people would want to cut down the ability of people to gain knowledge," he said when asked if the effort to delay construction surprised him.

Although several independent candidates have identified the library as an issue, Parsons said he thinks the library has no connection with politics.

"I don't think the library should be the issue in any election at any time," he said. "I don't think the library is political. I don't think the library has any business being connected with any political function."

MAYOR Robert D. Telchert said the delay was being proposed to create campaign publicity. "I don't know what the basis for this would be," he said. "It just sounds like a campaign tactic to me."

Noting lawsuits filed against the village by 1973 mayoral candidate Michael H. Minton, Telchert charged that such legal actions are just "a tempest in a teapot."

"It was the same technique used by Minton and all it did was cost the taxpayers some money," he said.



BANKS OF Weller Creek in Des Plaines and Mount Prospect are being shored up in an erosion-control project financed by both municipalities and the state. Workers are installing gabions — wire baskets filled with stone — in the latest effort to prevent the creek banks from washing away.

Middleton accuser tells of attack

by BARRY SIGALE

The trial of a \$1.2 million damage suit against Dr. James Middleton, convicted Des Plaines physician, opened Thursday with a 27-year-old Carpentersville woman describing how she was sexually assaulted by Middleton in 1970.

The woman, Lynn Nelson, a blond former model, testified that Middleton,

gave her a drug injection and then sexually assaulted her in his office in February 1970, and that the incident has ruined the past five years of her life.

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Officials seek to protect against tunnel damage

Mount Prospect officials are trying to find ways of protecting residents from any possible damage caused by the proposed deep-tunnel project.

The project, proposed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District, will place 160-foot deep tunnels under Mount Prospect streets and parkways. The tunnels will carry sewage from seven Northwest sub-

urbs to the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines.

Several Mount Prospect residents are concerned that the tunnels will affect their shallow wells, because both the tunnels and the wells are 150 to 200 feet below ground.

"I'm not against any progress. I just want to make sure that my property is protected," said one Mount Prospect resident who is afraid he will lose his well because of the project. He asked the village board to determine whether the MSD will pay for any damage to the well and if the sanitary district also will cover legal expenses.

ROBERT ANSANI, an MSD assistant chief engineer, Thursday said that any reimbursement for damages would be up to the contractor. The sanitary district requires contractors to have insurance against damage.

"We look to the contractor to protect us from any damage claims through his insurance," Ansani said.

Trustee O. T. Gustus said residents probably will be asked to register their wells before work begins so they will be able to prove any damage. He said, however, he did not know the best way to handle such registration.

Board members said they want to know how residents should protect themselves before the village approves an ordinance granting the MSD easements for the tunnel system. The village attorney was directed to prepare the ordinance and investigate related problems.

Residents can study Elmhurst Rd. plans

Mount Prospect residents will get a chance to review plans for the regrading and signalization of the S-curve on S. Elmhurst Road at a public hearing Feb. 25.

Trustee George B. Anderson said preliminary plans will be ready for public review at that time. Representatives of the Mount Prospect Park District, Mount Prospect, Dist. 57 and other interested groups will be invited to attend the hearing.

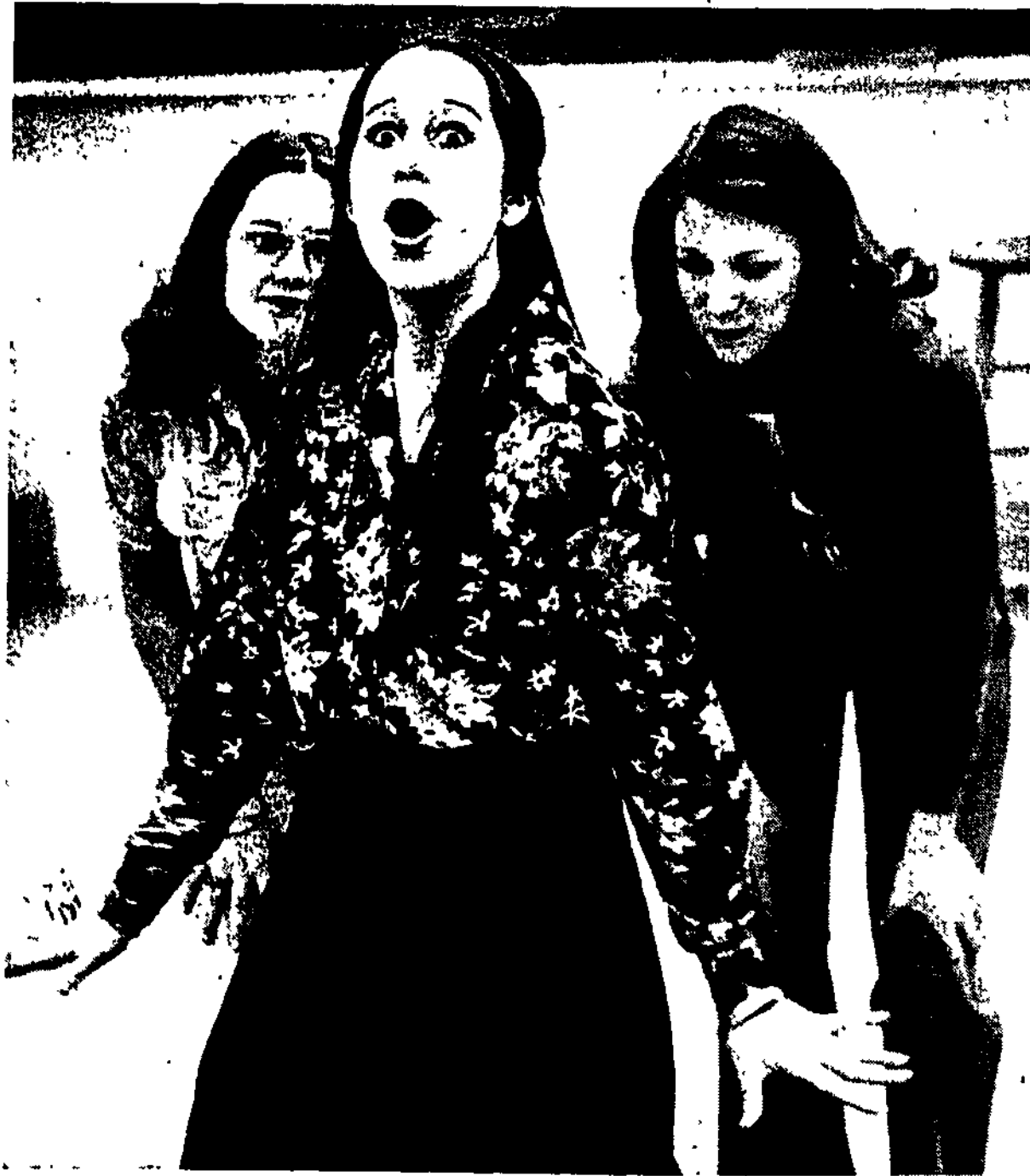
The hearing is required because a large portion of the project is to be funded with federal grants. Anderson said he expects the federal government to pay for 70 per cent of the project. The project is estimated to cost \$600,000.

The traffic signal is to be installed at Elmhurst and Lincoln Street to slow down traffic in the S-curve. The banking is designed to prevent skidding.

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THE TOWNE CRIERS from Forest View High School performed for Vice President Nelson Rockefeller Thursday night at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. Rehearsing is Holly Stevens, singing a solo part from 'In the Mood.'

Firemen—beyond the blazes

Many people think of firemen simply as guys who sit around and wait for an alarm, then go and put out a fire. That's partially true, of course, but there's another whole world of activity involved.

Talking to Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence Pairitz, public relations man Lonnie Jackson and aide David Gold, it becomes clear that our local firemen do all sorts of things. But mostly, their business is educational. They work much harder at preventing fires than at putting them out. And that's how it should be!

Take, for instance, when someone moves into town. Immediately, either a fireman or the Welcome Wagon woman delivers an envelope filled with goodies from the fire department. Included are stickers for phones with emergency fire and police numbers, an explanation of the sticker program which provides protection for the disabled, a list of tornado safety rules and literature telling about electrical fires, babysitter fire instructions, a booklet of the "ABCs of Home Fire Safety," and a pamphlet on Operation Edith—Exit Drills in the Home.

Also, the envelope includes a comprehensive letter from the department telling about fire, rescue and emergency ambulance service, how to call the fire stations and where they are. There are many other helpful folders, pamphlets, notes and directions.

The envelope, by the way, is available to all—just stop at the firehouse at 112 E. Northwest Hwy. and pick one up.

PUSHING FOR PREVENTION, our firemen make regular visits to local schools to teach fire safety measures. Youngsters become junior fire marshals and receive certificates for promising to "help firemen prevent fires."

The department provides speakers for community groups and offers all sorts of instructive classes. There's even a 45-minute color-and-sound movie, "We Serve and Protect." Any group or organization can call and get a speaker, film or demonstration. Even tours of the fire stations can be set up with a simple phone call to Lonnie Jackson at 392-6000, ext. 48.

The firefighters sponsor an Explorer Post for boys 13 to 18 and the group engages in community and fire department-related activities. The department also funds a super cadet program that trains new firemen.

OUR FIRE DEPARTMENT works with the driver education programs at the local high schools to provide pertinent information—such as, what to do if there's a fire in a car, if an emergency fire vehicle appears on the road, etc.

Twice a month the department offers medical self-help classes. The first Wednesday evening of each month the class is offered at MultiGraphics Corp., 1800 W. Central Rd.; the third Wednesday at the village hall. One session is all that's necessary and it's free.

Lil Floros

The firemen regularly check public buildings and businesses. They have a great water-safety program. They present trophies to junior high kids for outstanding posters during fire-prevention week.

Another program is Operation Adept—A Part of Dwellers Preparedness Training. Residents in apartments make up one-third of the village and the fire department is right on top of the situation. They set up meetings for residents of the complexes and buildings and tell them how to handle emergencies.

WHEN AN AMBULANCE is called, the fire department provides emergency transportation to local hospitals. And when the vehicle arrives, it comes with at least one emergency medical technician and a paramedic to provide immediate assistance.

The department is involved, too, in the worldwide Medical Alert program which assists individuals with health problems. There are even 26 volunteers who drill once a week and can act if necessary when "regular" firemen are out on call.

Apparently the education program is working. Chief Pairitz, discussing the department's fire prevention program, said he likes to think it contributed to the recent safe Christmas season with no Christmas-related fires in town.

Pairitz said along with education it also helps to have "good luck."

Airline must pay her \$11,500

Stewardess, fired for being overweight, regains job



ELLEN ELSON

Ellen Elson, an American Airlines stewardess fired in 1972 because she weighed more than the airline's 128-pound limit for her height, has been rehired in a settlement approved by the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission.

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IN THE SETTLEMENT, Miss Elson was awarded \$5,000, the difference between her stewardess salary and her earnings as a legal secretary since she was fired. She was also awarded \$6,500 to cover legal fees.

She will return to American Airlines as a stewardess without any loss of seniority.

"Now it's just like I never left," she said.

Miss Elson said she is eager to resume her former career and has been assured by union officials that the company will

not be allowed to discriminate against her because of the charges she filed.

MISS ELSON'S lawyer, Don Parker, said, "Ellen won everything."

However, he cautioned that Miss Elson's case cannot be considered as a class action. It has no specific bearing on similar cases now pending, he said.

"They will all have to be treated individually though her case is certainly applicable. Ellen was successful because women have the right to be treated equally and this was enforced," he said.

Though American Airlines does have weight standards for male stewards, they are adjusted according to body build.

THE AGREEMENT includes a promise by American to reevaluate and study its weight-limit regulations for both stewards and stewardesses. It is expected that in future revised weight tables, "the maximum allowable weight for a woman 5 feet 6 inches, like Miss Elson, will be no less than 135 pounds."

The reason for having weight standards said a spokesman for American, "is to proportionately regulate weight and height."

Girl, 15, arrested in knife threat

A 15-year-old Des Plaines girl was arrested Thursday afternoon after she allegedly threatened three girls with a nine-inch hunting knife at the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

The arrested girl and three female companions briefly scuffled with the other girls, who were from Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, after the victims turned down an offer to purchase drugs outside the Woodfield Ice Arena, police said.

There were no injuries in the scuffle which occurred about 4 p.m.

Police said four Des Plaines area girls approached the three girls and asked if they would like to buy some PCP, an animal tranquilizer. The girls refused, and the 15-year-old pulled the hunting knife from a belt sheath, police said.

The three girls attempted to walk away, and the four others followed, allegedly harassing them, authorities said. The small scuffle was halted by Woodfield security agents. No drugs were found on any of the four Des Plaines area girls.

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Fined for entering closed road

Northbrook man innocent of DWI rap

A 21-year-old Northbrook man has been found innocent of a drunken driving charge stemming from a Sept. 15 incident on Euclid Avenue in Mount Prospect.

However, the man, Kenneth P. Cusker, was found guilty and fined \$15 for disobeying a "Do not enter" sign.

The section of road where the incident occurred was under construction at the time and closed to traffic.

In other action this week in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court, charges against two drivers in a Nov. 13

bus-car accident were dropped when the arresting policeman failed to appear in court.

The bus struck a house at 121 N. Pine St., Mount Prospect, after colliding with the car.

The bus driver, Christine M. Brandholdt, 33, of 718 Sha-Bonee Tr., Mount Prospect, was charged with damage to village property and the car's driver, Jane L. Onorati, 22, of 907 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way.

Damage to the house's foundation was estimated at \$10,000.

In a third case, an aggravated battery charge against Clayton W. Brown, Kildeer, Ill., was dropped with the stipulation that charges may be reinstated at a later date. Brown allegedly tried to run down Geri Doyle, 1703 Forest Cove, Mount Prospect, with a car on Dec. 2, 1974.

Parkway damaged, village youth nabbed

A 16-year-old Mount Prospect youth was arrested Wednesday after he allegedly drove a car over the village parkway in the 1500 block of Greenwood Drive, causing an estimated \$25 damage.

The youth will appear March 12 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court on a charge of damage to village property. He also was charged with failure to have a village vehicle sticker on the car. The arrest was made at 4:20 p.m. after a neighbor saw the alleged incident.

A woods where you can iron out stroke

A championship golf course in the Paul Douglas Forest Preserve near Hoffman Estates is expected next summer.

Richard Buck of the County Forest Preserve District said Thursday the district officials hope to open the course sometime in the summer and that work on the course, including grading, wells and drainage, is under way.

The 200-acre, 18-hole course had originally been expected to cost about \$1 million, but Buck, a landscape architect with the district, said additional building, lighting, parking space and fencing expenses have increased the cost to about \$2 million.

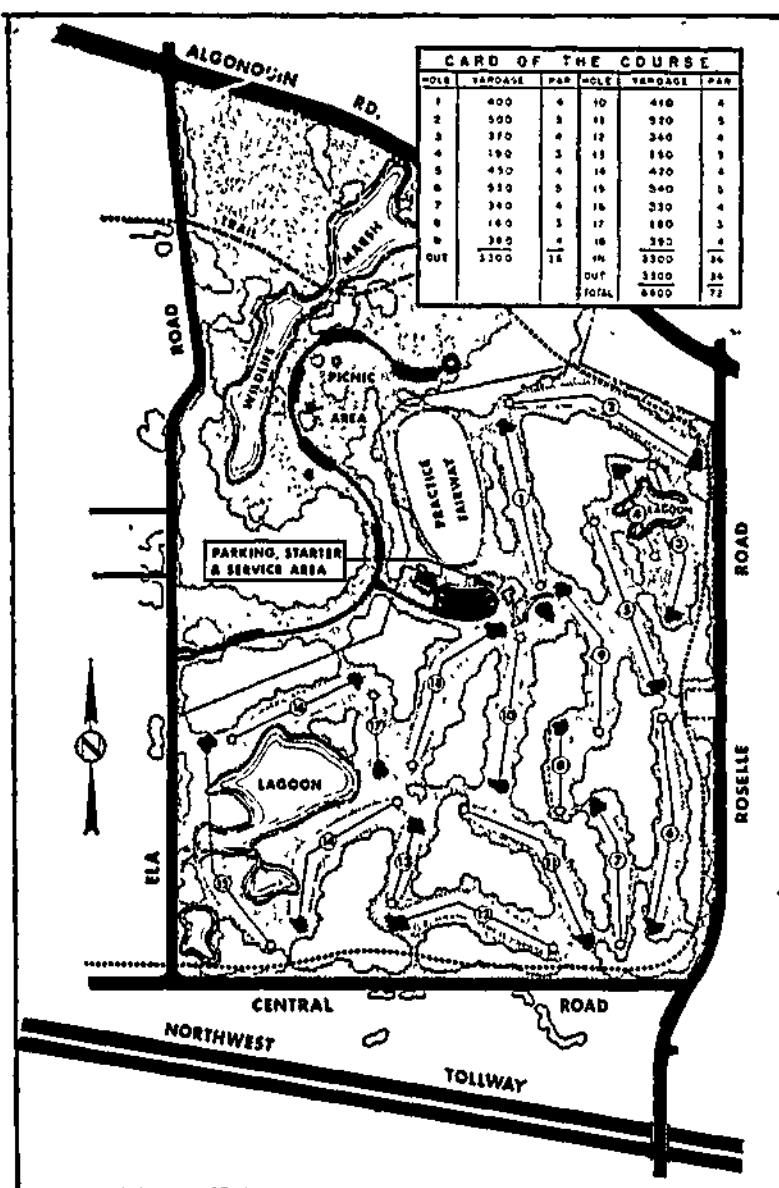
The course will be the first public forest preserve course in the Northwest suburban area, and Buck said the district expects it will serve the "panhandle" area of the north and northwest sections of the county.

THE DISTRICT'S other golf courses are the Chick Evans 18-hole course in Morton Grove, the Indian Boundary 9-hole course, the Edgebrook 18-hole course and the Billy Caldwell 9-hole course.

Buck said tee-off time on the course will not be reserved. Fees for the course have not been set by the district, but Buck said fees on the district's other 18-hole courses are \$1. Special rates are also available for senior citizens and students under 17 years old.

The course is bounded by Algonquin, Roselle, Central and Elia roads. The district had originally hoped to open the course last year, but weather hampered progress.

The course will have three tee positions, Buck said, including regulation, women's and championship tees. The district is also planning to



THE 200-ACRE golf course planned in the Paul Douglas Forest Preserve near Hoffman Estates is scheduled to open this

summer. The course will be the first forest preserve course in the Northwest suburbs.

reforest areas around the course, Buck said.

BUCK TOLD Hoffman Estates officials this week that the district is also hoping to build a 228-acre lake in the 1,700-acre Douglas preserve. Widening of Algonquin Road would have to come first, he said, but that is not planned by the county highway department for several years.

The lake could be used for sailing, rowboating and fishing, he added.

Buck also made comments on other long-range development plans for forest preserves in and near Hoffman Estates.

In the 4,000-acre Poplar Creek preserve west of Barrington Road continuing reforestation will be done in the future, he said.

In the Ned Brown preserve east of the village and south of Golf Road, plans call for a 120-foot hill for winter sports and fishing lakes.

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It's as easy as...

Yep, falling off a log is a snap, but if you want to learn how to stay aboard the slippery pole, the YMCA has just the class



A QUICK DIP is usually the fate of a log birler who loses his balance. Instructor Don Quinlan says that birling is one sport where men and women can compete equally because balance and agility count more than more strength.

by STEVE BROWN

In this topsy-turvy world, it is usually pretty hard to stay on top of things, but Don Quinlan has a class going at the Northwest Suburban YMCA that could be of help.

Every Friday night, Quinlan, the Y's assistant physical director, drags out a 13-foot wood pole and area youngsters try their hand — rather feet — at log birling.

The Paul Bunyanesque activity invaded the area last year when the Y became the only known facility outside of lumber camps and another Y in Madison, Wis., that offers the activity.

Quinlan said he learned log birling while working at the YMCA camp in Hayward, Wis., home of the annual world lumberjack championship.

The local classes are currently limited to youngsters between the ages of 10 and 15 years, but Quinlan is hoping to expand the program.

"We have a lot of interest here and we have also had another Y show interest in starting such a program," he said.

Watching the students go through their paces reveals there is a great deal of intense concentration put into birling techniques.

Good foot and eye coordination seems to be the key most birlers employ in trying to keep themselves on top of the log and put their opponents into the water.

Speed and agility are the main strengths needed for the sport. Quinlan notes that log birling is one sport that allows girls and boys to compete on an even basis.

Quinlan noted that two youngsters are looking forward to a chance to compete next summer in junior amateur class in the lumberjack championships.

Log birling did not start out as a sport; it began as a work technique used by lumberjacks to move logs down a river for processing.

Eventually the lumberjacks used the technique as a contest of skill to see who could stay on a log the longest time.

From that beginning the sport became more refined until today, logs come in various sizes, generally the smaller the diameter of the log the more difficult it is to birl.

The local students use a 17-inch log, but Quinlan said that logs decrease in size to about six inches.

"With the smaller log, all the spectators see is two persons running on the water, because the log is actually below the surface," he noted.

"Once you master the basics, there are a number of strategies that can be applied, birlers can bounce up and down on the log and splash water on their opponent," Quinlan noted, but cautioned that sometimes these tricks can backfire and the birler can end up on the losing end.



STAYING ON TOP can be the hardest part of log birling, as these two youngsters are learning. The classes are at the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

Federal agency to examine effect of 'Watt Watchers'

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The Palatine Watt Watchers will be the focus of an energy conservation study by a federal agency to examine how people's lifestyles are changed by energy-conservation measures.

Richard M. Johnson, political science professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, has proposed a project that will include the case study of the Watt Watcher group for at least one year.

Johnson's is one of many nationwide projects to be funded by the Federal Energy Commission to determine the effectiveness of its recent energy conservation campaign.

WATT WATCHERS, an energy conservation club, was formed by 11 Palatine families in October after President Ford's anti-inflation message to the country.

Johnson has chosen the group as the basis for his project "because it is a real example of how people's attitudes and lives are changing through their efforts to conserve energy, which is becoming more mandatory each day," he said.

Watt Watcher families have been comparing their electric bills every two months to determine which family has used the least number of kilowatt hours. The family with the highest electric bill hosts a dinner for the entire group.

Johnson expects to receive funding for the project from the Federal Energy Commission within the next month. Johnson said that he has been assured by some officials that the project is the "only one of its kind proposed," and that it will be funded. He would not say how much money is being requested.

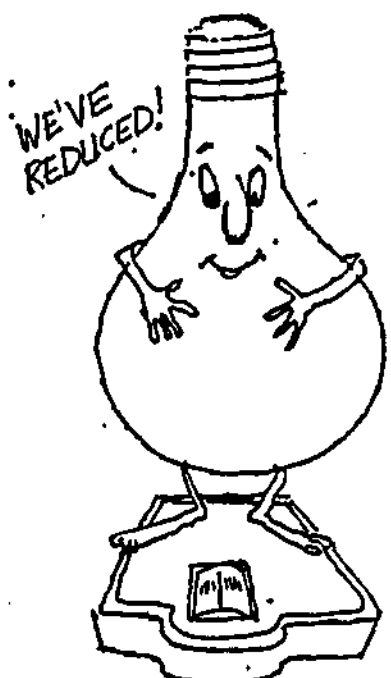
MEMBERS OF THE Watt Watcher group and residents throughout the state will be questioned on attempts to conserve energy, how they feel about using less energy, and how it has changed their lives, Johnson said.

Several sociology professors and the university's survey research laboratory staff will assist Johnson with the study which will last for at least one year.

Johnson plans to begin observing and interviewing Watt Watcher families in March after he receives funding.

Pamela Mitchell, founder of the Watt Watcher group, said members "are delighted with the proposed study" and believe that such a project "is important to the country's future conservation of energy," she said.

THE COMPETITIVE nature of the group's efforts have prompted members to turn off lights more often, use electric appliances more cautiously, turn on the television less often, and turn off dish washers after the wash cycle.



Mrs. Mitchell said she is drafting a letter to Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones, urging him to request that the entire village actively work to conserve energy and participate in Johnson's proposed study.

"I think it would be great if we could get everyone in Palatine working on new ways to save energy, and setting an example for the entire country of how we should try to live our lives without being so wasteful," Mrs. Mitchell said.

The Watt Watchers group in Palatine has received letters of recognition from Ford and from the Federal Energy Commission for their energy-saving efforts.

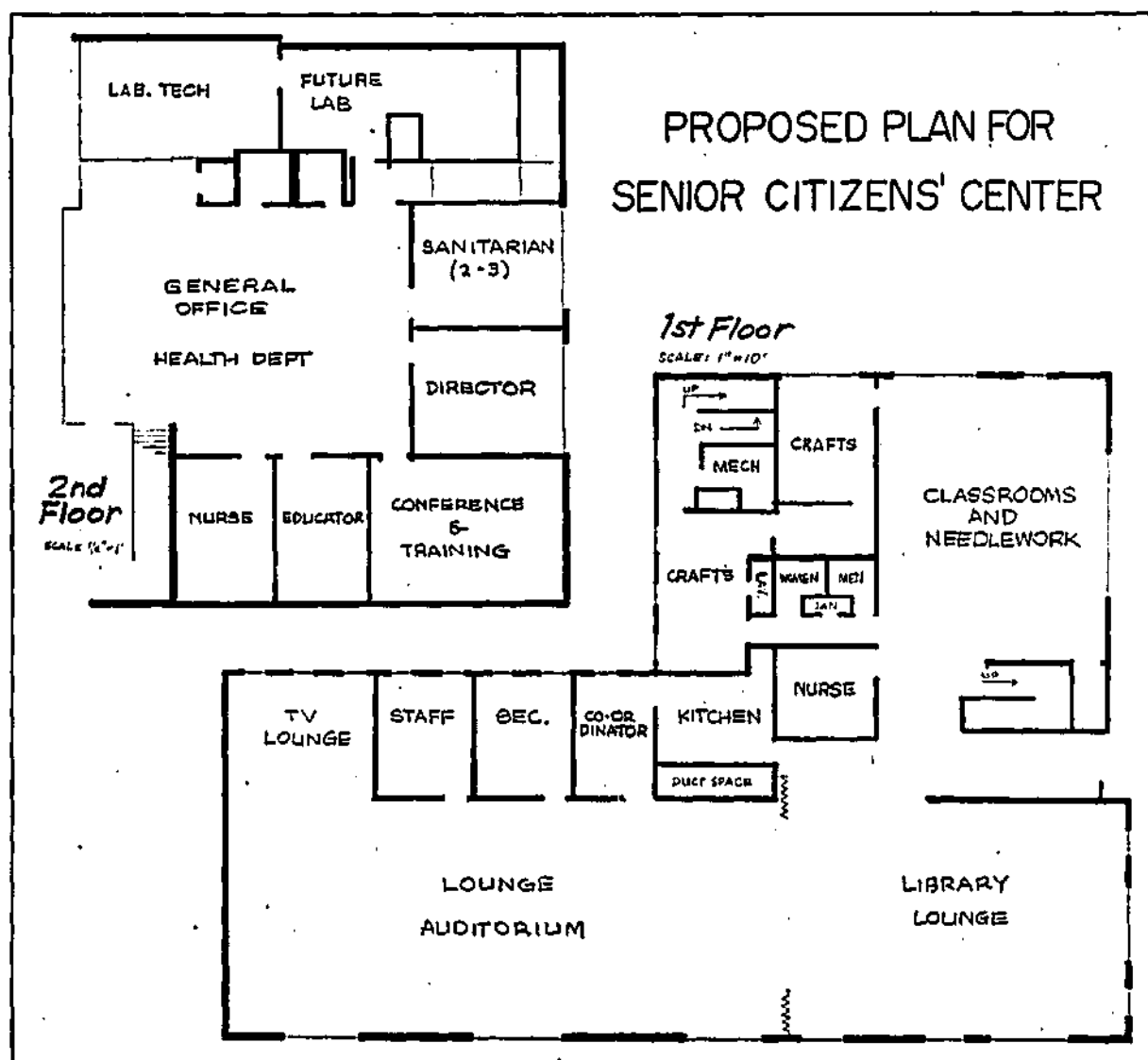
5 patrolmen to be hired soon

Police department to hit full strength

The Mount Prospect Police Dept. will soon be up to full manpower for the first time in about a year.

A preliminary eligibility list for patrolmen with 27 names will be posted today. All men on the list must pass physicals before qualifying for the department. The final tests will be given as needed to hire policemen.

Five policemen will be hired as soon as possible to fill long-standing vacancies.



MOUNT PROSPECT officials have released floor plans for the conversion of the public library, 14 E. Busse Ave., to a senior citizen center. The plans were drawn up as part of a study of the conversion requested by Trustee O. T. Gustus. The building would provide a kitchen and classrooms with areas for crafts. The second floor would provide village office space. An auditorium and lounges would be included on the first floor.

The local scene

Sergeant in special course

Sheriff's Police Sgt. Dennis Walsh of Mount Prospect is one of two sheriff's policemen attending a Media Design for Trainers course at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

The course concludes today. Walsh is a member of the Sheriff's community relations section.

Boy breaks leg in fall through ice

A 10-year-old Wheeling boy broke his leg Thursday afternoon when he got stuck in the ice in Buffalo Creek near the Jeffery Avenue Bridge.

The boy, Robert Warren, 188 Wildwood Dr., was taken by Wheeling firemen to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines for treatment after the 2:20 p.m. incident.

Wheeling police also reported that several youths were seen during the afternoon Thursday on one of the three retention basins at Tahoe Village, Buffalo Grove Road between Dundee and Hintz roads. With the above freezing temperatures, police said there was a danger of more incidents of ice breaking.

Currently, village officials in Wheeling are looking into the legal question of whether the village could be held liable for drownings or injuries to skaters on the Tahoe Village ponds.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer has said that the owners — whether homeowner association or developer — are liable for injuries suffered on retention or detention basins.

A group of Tahoe Village homeowners has expressed its concern over the safety of children who continue to skate on the retention ponds. Several times police have been called out to disperse skaters, only to have the children reemerge as soon as the police leave.

Icy-nerved boy saves his pal

All Joel Gappa could remember was advice from a television show — lie flat and distribute your weight over the ice. His memory paid off Wednesday night as he pulled his friend from the chilly waters of North Twin Lake in Hoffman Estates.

Joel, 11, and Tim Beneteau, 10, were skating at about 6 p.m. on the ice at the pond north of Hassell Road when Tim disappeared from sight about 15 feet from the south edge of the lake.

Joel, sprawled flat on the ice and extended his arm to the screaming companion, who was frantically gripping the edge of the ice. The rescuer hauled Tim onto the ice and quickly hustled him to his nearby home without injury.

"I remembered the TV show said not to panic and lie flat on the ice," Joel, 217 E. Nottingham Ln., recalled.

Tim, 227 Hassell Rd., said, "I was hanging onto the edge of the ice, and it kept cracking."



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Warmer

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, cooler with chance of some rain or snow; high near 40.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—132

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, January 24, 1975

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Caucus system hit as 'outmoded'

Ex-trustee to work for vote by district

by KURT BAER

Former Trustee Dwight Walton announced Thursday that he plans to launch an effort to change the government in Arlington Heights from a village board elected at-large to one elected by geographical district.

Walton said he would go to the village board to request that a referendum be held on the change to district representation. If the village board refuses to call a referendum, he said he would circulate petitions to have the question put to a vote by citizen initiative.

He said he was proposing the change because of what he regards as the inability of the Caucus Party to choose a slate of candidates that adequately represents a village as large as Arlington Heights.

"In recent years the procedural breakdowns of the Caucus have made the Ar-



Dwight Walton

lington Heights Village Caucus as outmoded as yesterday's fashions," he said.

SPECIFICALLY, Walton leveled four criticisms of the Caucus system.

"It is a practical matter to rig the candidate selection committee thereby assuring that the individuals selected to ap-

pear before the general meeting will be favorable to certain issues, organizations or geographical areas," he said.

The Caucus candidate recommendation committee screens prospective candidates and recommends at least two persons for each village board vacancy. A final slate of candidates is then elected at a second public meeting.

"We have seen that the general meeting can be packed with supporters for one or more candidates. Even though electioneering has been specifically prohibited in the Caucus bylaws, candidates that have been nominated by the selection committee or know they will be nominated from the floor do little to disguise their electioneering activities.

"This practice certainly is unfair to those candidates selected by the Caucus selection committee that do not 'play the game' of pregeneral meeting campaigning, or those candidates that do not have a base of organizational support. And the gamesmanship is absolutely unfair to the unsuspecting voter of Arlington Heights."

WALTON SAID that prior to the Caucus meeting Jan. 19 he was contacted directly by one candidate, through a third party by another candidate, and he heard a week before the general meeting that another candidate was preparing a floor nomination.

"The village Caucus has prevented many qualified, independent candidates from seeking a position on the village board. They are confused and awestruck by the powerful arrangement and approach of the Caucus," he said.

"In this regard, rather than encouraging men and women to seek elective positions, the Caucus has stifled active, individual participation."

Finally, Walton said the Caucus has not paid attention to geographical representation in nominating candidates.

"As the village boundaries have expanded to the north and to the south, interests and concerns have become greatly diversified due to varying degrees of flooding, traffic, development, transportation needs and the list goes on and on," he said.

ALL BUT ONE of the five candidates nominated by the Caucus on Jan. 19 live on the north side of the village, and the fifth, Mary Schlott, lives just four blocks south of Campbell Street, he said.

Walton said he would not press for the

(Continued on Page 4)

Electing trustees by district wouldn't end Caucus: chief

Rand Burdette, chairman of the 1975 village Caucus, Thursday said electing village trustees by district would not mean an end to the Caucus.

"There could still be a Caucus seeking out qualified candidates within each geographical area. Unless there is some other organizational structure, the Caucus could continue to operate. It is the only form of a primary the village has."

"Somebody has to select candidates. It's usually not spontaneous on the part of one individual," Burdette said.

The Caucus takes into account geographical representation in its candidate recommendation committee which is made up of a delegate from some 20 geographical districts, he said.

Since each committee member is selected only by residents from that district, Burdette said he doubted that the committee could be rigged.

It is "probably true" that the electioneering rule of the Caucus is violated, he said.

"Candidates can call up their friends



Rand Burdette

and urge them to attend the open meeting provided they don't ask them to vote for any other candidate, in other words engage in slatemaking. That's provided by the bylaws," Burdette said.

As to the charge that independent candidates are intimidated by the Caucus, he said that history has shown that both independent candidates and opposition slates can run in village elections, sometimes very successfully.

Schlott returns to school board

Richard Schlott was named Thursday to fill a vacancy of the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education, only three months after he resigned from the board.

Schlott, a member of the board for 4½ years before his resignation Oct. 24, will serve until April, in the place of Robert Kaszlausk, who resigned effective today because he is leaving the area.

Schlott, who cited a lack of time as the reason for his leaving the board three months ago, said he was accepting the temporary seat on the board "for two months only. I am absolutely not a can-

didate for the board," he said.

The remaining two years of Kaszlausk's term will be filled in the April school board elections. Schlott's temporary appointment was announced Thursday night.

The appointment won't take effect until the Feb. 13 meeting of the board, said Board Pres. William Beck. Beck added that Schlott was chosen by the board because "he provides the board with immediate knowhow without interfering with the upcoming elections two months from now."



Richard Schlott

Dr. Middleton's accuser tells of sex assault

by BARRY SIGALE

The trial of a \$1.2 million damage suit against Dr. James Middleton, convicted Des Plaines physician, opened Thursday with a 27-year-old Carpentersville woman describing how she was sexually assaulted by Middleton in 1970.

The woman, Lynn Nelson, a blond former model, testified that Middleton, gave her a drug injection and then sexually assaulted her in his office in February 1970, and that the incident has ruined the past five years of her life.

"I wasn't able to sit up," Mrs. Nelson said about her reaction to the injection. "I laid down on the table. My vision was somewhat blurred. The room was slanted. I was shaking very, very bad, almost shivering. He (Middleton) told



Dr. James G. Middleton

me I shouldn't be afraid, that everybody needs a friend.

"My senses were very, very numbed. I was very, very scared. I didn't have

good coordination at all. I just couldn't do anything," said Mrs. Nelson, who then described how Middleton sexually assaulted her.

MRS. NELSON SPENT about three hours under cross-examination by Middleton, who is serving as his own counsel. She described her ordeal in roughly the same testimony that helped lead to Middleton's conviction in 1972 for deviate sexual assault. He was sentenced to 5 to 10 years in prison, on that conviction and later received a four-year jail term for federal explosives and firearms violations. Middleton remains free on appeal.

The ex-patient told the seven-woman, five-man jury in the Civic Center courtroom of Circuit Court Judge George Schaller that Middleton was supposedly

running tests on her to determine if she had mononucleosis before the drug injection.

The woman contended that she was given male hormone shots by Middleton, causing her voice to become deeper and hair to grow all over her body. She said she has been under great mental stress and has incurred numerous hospital and medical bills since 1970.

During questioning by Middleton, Mrs. Nelson said she returned several times to the doctor before the alleged assault. She said she trusted Middleton and was encouraged by her husband to return for her examination.

SHE ALSO DESCRIBED a conversation she had with her husband shortly before the visit to Middleton's office

when she allegedly was assaulted.

"My husband said possibly I was very sick," she said, "and that I was overreacting. He didn't feel there was a real reason for alarm. He said doctors don't do anything like that, that this is the doctor's livelihood and they wouldn't molest their patients. He said they're like priests. We trust them, and if we don't we're in trouble."

After the visit when she was allegedly attacked, Mrs. Nelson said she told her husband and the two of them returned the same night to see the doctor. "I was frightened on top of being sick," she said. "My husband was angry. I was frightened he might want to kill someone (Middleton)." Middleton was not in his office, she said, so they left.

THE TOWNE CRIERS from Forest View High School hearing is Holly Stevens, singing a solo part from 'In the Mood.'

Federal funds may be used to expand seniors center

The Arlington Heights Community Development Team voted by a narrow margin Thursday night to share \$100,000 in federal grant money with the County Housing Authority to expand a senior citizens social center in the planned subsidized elderly housing project, at Wing and Miner streets.

The money would come from the village's first-year allocation from the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act that could mean \$2.2 million to the village over the next six years.

The development team will present its recommendation to the village board Feb. 3. The board will then decide whether to go ahead with the application for the grant.

The vote to share the money with the CHA was 4 to 3, with one member, Arlington Heights Park District Pres. Charles Cronin passing. Cronin later changed his vote in favor of the project.

The village administration had recommended that the first year's money, \$125,000, be spent on removal of an old brick sewer in the central business district, planning, administrative costs and historical preservation.

Team member Raymond Warns proposed the money be used instead to double the social area in the elderly housing units. He said it, while not entirely fulfilling the needs of a senior citizens center, would be a major step in that direction.

He said \$100,000 should go to the center, with the remainder being divided between planning and administrative costs.

Village Pres. Ralph Clarbour voted against the proposal. He said he had "deep concerns" about the entire act and "strings" attached to it by the federal government.

The development team will meet next Thursday with Victor Walchirk, executive director of the CHA, to discuss the implementation of the expanded social center in the housing units.

Voter registration scheduled Saturday

The village clerk's office, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., will be open for voter registration Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Anyone who is at least 18 years of age, a U.S. citizen and will have been a resident of the State of Illinois and the Vil-

lage of Arlington Heights for at least 30 days prior to the April 1 village election, can register to vote.

The clerk's office also is open for voter registration during business hours Monday through Friday.

The inside story

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Sports	4	1
Square Dance News	2	4
Stamp Notes	2	3
Today on TV	2	6
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'Overweight' stewardess regains job

Ellen Elson, an American Airlines stewardess fired in 1972 because she weighed more than the airline's 128-pound limit for her height, has been rehired in a settlement approved by the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Miss Elson, 28, Hoffman Estates, filed charges with the commission after her dismissal, alleging that the airline's weight standards were discriminatory.

"They hire women with medium and large bones and then force them to stick to small-bone weight allowances," Miss Elson said in an earlier interview. She is 5 feet 8 inches tall.

IN THE SETTLEMENT, Miss Elson was awarded \$3,000, the difference between her stewardess salary and her earnings as a legal secretary since she was fired. She was also awarded \$4,500 to cover legal fees.

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ELLEN ELSON

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Though American Airlines does have weight standards for male stewards, they are adjusted according to body build.

THE AGREEMENT includes a promise by American to reevaluate and study its weight-limit regulations for both stew-

ards and stewardesses. It is expected that in future revised weight tables, "the maximum allowable weight for a woman 5 feet 6 inches, like Miss Elson, will be no less than 135 pounds."

The reason for having weight standards said a spokesman for American, "is to proportionately regulate weight and height."



OUR BUSINESS BEGINS WITH FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS

MONTHLY NEWS

A message from George Harris, Your Pharmacist

A TEACHER IN PHARMACY SCHOOL once gave us this good advice which we have never forgotten and always tried to follow. He said, "Any medicine or health aid can do much good if properly used and great harm if improperly or excessively taken."

"PHARMACISTS LEARN IN COLLEGE how to compound medicines, protect their potency by proper storage, and the possible dangers involved if they are not taken properly."

"PHARMACY'S CODE OF ETHICS directs pharmacists to consider the public's health to be their most important goal. It is the dedicated obligation of every pharmacist to caution folks who may be unwisely taking a non-prescription medicine or home remedies." PLEASE ASK OUR PROFESSIONAL OPINION of any non-prescription medicine, vitamin, or home remedy. We will always give you an honest, informed answer. If necessary, we will explain when it would be wiser for you to consult a physician. THIS HELPFUL ADVICE IS IMPORTANT. Every medicine or health aid should only be secured from a pharmacist. We will never knowingly permit you to gamble with your health.



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Arlington Heights
Phone CL 9-1450

Missionary to speak at local church

Arthur P. Johnston, professor of missions and director of field education at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, will speak Sunday at the Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, at both the 9 and 11 a.m. services.

Johnston and his wife, serving under the Evangelical Alliance Mission were missionaries in France from 1950 to 1957. Johnston served as president of St. Paul Bible College, St. Paul, Minn., and authored the book "World Evangelism and the Word of God."

Ex-trustee backs vote by districts

(Continued from Page 1)

reference until after the April 1 village election because the Caucus candidates already are committed to running at-large. He also said he was not proposing the changes as a "poke" at any of the candidates personally.

In 1971-72, a special citizens' study group called the Form of Government Committee met to consider a change from at-large to district representation. The committee ultimately rejected the idea, and instead recommended that the board of trustees be expanded from seven to nine members and that the village clerk's position be changed from elective to appointed. Referendums were held on both recommendations and the changes were made.

Walton was on the village board in 1972 when the Form of Government Committee made its report. And he said Thursday he was in favor of changing to district representation at that time.

"The attitude of the committee on this question was mixed," he said.

Correction

In a recent Herald story, it was incorrectly reported that Arlington Heights taxpayers will pay 19.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation more next year if the March 1 park district referendum is passed. The correct figure is estimated at an additional 11 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The Herald regrets the error.

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The Vault

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Committee to interview 8 seeking endorsement

Eight persons seeking endorsement of the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Caucus will be interviewed by the screening committee starting Saturday.

Two of those to be interviewed are incumbents seeking reelection, Nicholas Ralno and Richard Sobie. Another, Bruce Chelberg, was named to the board late last year to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Richard Schlott.

Chelberg is a candidate to fill the remainder of Schlott's term which runs to April 1976.

Two of the candidates unsuccessfully sought the temporary seat now held by

Chelberg. They are Donald B. Gibbons and Barbara Vincenzo.

OTHER CANDIDATES scheduled for interviews, which are open to the public, are Donald L. Everhart, Marjorie Frisbie and Karen Schuet Rutenber.

Following the caucus screening committee's interview of the candidates, the entire caucus will meet Feb. 10 to vote to endorse four candidates for the board.

In addition to the seats now held by Ralno, Chelberg and Sobie, the remaining two years of Robert Kazlauskis' term will be up for election. Kazlauskis resigned earlier this month from the board.

THE SCHEDULE for Saturday's interviews is: Everhart, 10 a.m.; Gibbons, 11 a.m.; Mrs. Rutenber, 1 p.m.; Sobie, 2 p.m.; Mrs. Vincenzo, 3 p.m.

Chelberg, Ralno and Mrs. Frisbie will be interviewed by the screening committee Saturday, Feb. 1. All interviews will be at the district administration center, 301 W. South St.

Those interested in seeking caucus endorsement for the April school board elections can do so until the final day of interviews, said Robert Mahle of the screening committee. Those who wish to be considered may submit their name to any member of the caucus who will in turn, submit it to the screening committee.

Maczka rips Caucus over BOLI

Walter Maczka, independent candidate for village trustee, Thursday accused the Caucus candidates of jumping on a band wagon with statements about curtailing the activity of the village's Board of Local Improvements.

"I'm surprised that it took them four months to say what I've been saying since September. I have to wonder whether it's just a campaign speech that will be forgotten after the election," he said.

Maczka, 25, of 630 N. Haddon Ave., is one of the leaders of a group of 100 northeast side homeowners who have been fighting sidewalk special-assessment plans for their neighborhood.

The board of local improvements, which initiates special assessment projects, should be reviewed and redefined, Maczka said.

"The village isn't in the same physical condition today that it was when BOLI was established," he said.

Maczka said he already has filed his statement of economic interest with the county clerk and he expects to file his nominating petitions with the village clerk today or Monday.

He is the only declared independent candidate in the election thus far.

"People in the Caucus are not going to be any different than what we've had in the past. We need a village government that's going to take some initiative on its own," he said.

More parking meters looted

Several more parking meters in the Arlington Heights commuter parking lots were looted Wednesday night.

Police said the thieves, who got an estimated \$27, apparently using a key to enter the meters. Village maintenance crews said the coin boxes on the meters showed no signs of being forced open.

Earlier Wednesday, \$250 was reported taken from downtown parking meters.

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Lucky License DRAWING

Every Friday starting December 6, Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank will hold its weekly drawing. All license plates purchased will be eligible for the drawing at Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank.

1975 Plates Go On Sale Monday, December 2nd, to February 15, 1975.

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